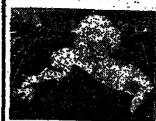
Tomorrow

Doctor's orders A government report calls for major reform of the health service Spectrum looks at the making of a Booker

Prize winner Inside a new motor show mode



A Special Report finds there is more to the Alps than winter sports

... diamonds Can Penny Chuter revive Britain's rowing prestige? David Miller reports

BA may be sold off year early

The Government hopes to privatize British Airways next summer, a year earlier than planned, because of the improving profits of the state airline

Triple murder

A Sheffield solicitor, his wife and son were found stabbed to death hours after a wedding

Carson reported



Willie Carson, resuming ridin at Nottingham after a 12-day suspension, was reported to the Jockey Club for careless riding Aisling wa

Manx freeport The Isle of Man is to launch the

first freeport in the British Isles on November 9 to allow the sale of duty-free goods

DeLorean plea

US defence lawyers are demanding that all charges should be dropped against Mr John DeLorean after a video film of his arrest was shown on

Changing China

China's Army has adopted a smart new look, and the works of Chairman Mao have been dropped from the Communist Party's list of required reading

Ulster case fails

A Crown case against eight men accused of serious terrorist crimes collapsed in Belfast when Patrick McGurk, an alleged IRA informer, refused

Rush for Gulf

Mesa Petroleum, the Texan group, is continuing to buy Gulf Oil shares and it now has at least 10.8 per cent of the US Page 21

Renault recruit

Derek Warwick, the British motor racing driver, has left Toleman and joined Renault, where he will partner Patrick Tambay next season Page 27

Leader page, 13 Letters: On farm tenants, from Mr H. R. Fell and others, kidney patients, from Professor J. Stewart Cameron; housing, from Mr J. F. Q. Switzer
Leading articles: UN and
Middle East, Disarmament

Features, pages 10, 12, 15 Beinut after the hombings: Radio 4, format or flexibility: a lethal threat the death row. Spectrum Philip Oakes's jazz days: Fashion in Paris with

Suzy Menkes Computer horizons, pages 17-19 Obitinary, page 14

lobert Sweeny	
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74	Transfe Z
	Theatres, etc 2 Westher 3

Relief in Beirut at US pledge to keep marines

Reagan's reassurance that the US had

• The French Force will remain, President Mitterrand announced on his return

 Although Sir Geoffrey Howe,
 Foreign Secretary, told the Commons to was no present intention of withdrawing the British troops, he clearly shared the misgivings of many MPs on their role. ● The Reagan Administration must now clarify the role of its contingent to reassure

Congress, the media and the American

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

paratroopers in the Beirut there was "no hope" for those suburb of Ramlet el-Baida. He still missing.

The French reported 23 dead. Fearful that the United States abandon Lebanon after Sun-day's suicide bombing attacks emerged from the experience stony-faced and clearly shocked. in Beirut that left well over 200 All day at the scenes of the American and French troops dead, the Lebanese Governtwo huge bomb explosions - the US marine battation headment reacted with delight last night to President Reagan's quarters near the sirport and the nine-story building which statement that the United States had "vital interests" in Lebahoused a company of French

At the same time, Lebanese Denial by Iran officials were expressing the deepest concern in private that the French might reduce their Leading article.

troop strength in Beirut, per-haps withdrawing their entire paratroopers – soldiers of the contingent within a few months.

State radio stations in Lebs-nese civil defence workers non last night repeatedly broad-scrambled through the masses cast Mr. Reagan's words, which of concrete under which dozens were taken to mean that of men still lay crushed. Corpses President Gemayer's Govern-were being found in such ment can now count on the numbers yesterday that the continuing political as well as casualty figures were being

President Mitterrand, of at a time.
France, arrived unannounced in By last By last night the marines had discovered the bodies of 183 of their men and believed that 50 Beirut during the morning, held a series of long talks with Mr Gemayel and then commented others still lay beneath the hundreds of tons of concrete enigmatically that he might make a statement on his return bomber drove a truck laden M Mitterrand spent some with 2,000fbs of TNT into the time at the scene of the building on Sunday morning. A bombing attack on French marine officer said bluntly that

Reagan insists 'We stay in Beirut'

Soviet Union.

Shortly before Mr Reagan

protected from similar attacks

As the death toll from 1973 War Powers Act to be Sunday's bomb blasts in Beirnt invoked. continued to mount, President

military support of Washington.

He said the strack on the US Marines headquarters which left 183 servicemen dead and scores reminder of the type of enemy we face in many areas around the world today - vicious,

cowardly and ruthless". The President repeated the assertion that Iran or Iranians may have been behind the blast. He pledged that the US would make every effort to find those responsible for the outrage.

They will not go unpunished". Both in his speech and in talks with congressional leaders, the President sought to allay criticism that his Administration was without a coherent policy in the Middle East and that the Marines had lost their

A number of congressmen have called for the Marines to be pulled out; others have threatened to cut off funding for the peace-keeping operation; determination to continue with quences, still more have called for the the peace-keeping mission.

makeshift barracks: they do not expect to find any of them alive.

Amid the rubble of the French headquarters, soldiers could be seen standing with dark blankets, every half hour or so carrying them to a crack in the cement out of which was carried the broken body of a paratrooper. The figure covered in the blanket would then be taken down to a military ambulance and driven to the escorted by three French troops

but conceded that 35 more were still beneath the ruins of their

Piles of coffins waited in the French compound while at Beirut airport a forklift truck had to be used to carry the coffins of the dead marines and Navy men, 12 at a time - on to an American military transport

In some cases neither the marines nor the French para-troops could be sure how many dead they had found. A marine major said that "In many cases, we don't have a whole individnal" Even the Lebanese Press inured to violence of this kind Centinued on back page, col 2

MPs' fears shared by Howe

Political Editor

ib doubts about the role British contingent in the parts of the Commons yester-day and the responses of Sir Because of the strategic importance of the region the US could Geofficy Howe, the Foreign Secretary, to many probing under the influence of the he shared the misgivings of

Sir Geoffrey said that there spoke General Paul Kelley, was no present intention of Commandant of the Marine changing either the role or the Beirut where he is to see how repeatedly spoke of the urgency the American contingent of the of all parties in the Lebanon multi-national force can be settling their differences by negotiation.

in the firture.

Additional Marines were due from the observations of Mr to fly out shortly to replace Denis Healey, Labour spokes-those killed and wounded man on foreign affairs, that the during the attack. The names of loss of life among the American the dead have not yet been and French contingents on Sunday was "Bound to increase While the President was doubts about the role and ying to reassure the American purpose of the mulinational trying to reassure the American public opinion, Mr George force.

was on the telephone to the for MPs on both succession ministers of Britain. House, said that when the foreign ministers of Britain, House, said that when the horror of Sunday's events was not the best Mr Healey, again speaking for MPs on both sides of the in the MNF - to discuss future moves in Lebanon. All of the allies have expressed their would have long-term conse-

A grim President Mitterrand inspecting the carnage in Beirut

New target set for BR cuts

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Government set tough new financial targets yesterday for British Rail, telling it to speed up its planned efficiency £200m in the central grant for passenger services can be made by 1986 instead of 1988.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Sec-retary of State for Transport, ced that the grant fer this year would be £819m, £40m less than that requested by the railways board, and asked it to accelerate by two forecast for 1988 of a grant reduced to £635m.

This will mean that the 17,000 job leases envisaged by the board in its 1983 corporate plan as the main part of its efforts to achieve the 1988 target will have to be com objective is to be achieved.

The announcement brought an angry reaction last night from rail unions and

Mr Robert Hughes, opposition transport spokes-man, said in the Commons that the reductions could only be accommodated by service cuts, line closures, fare rises and accelerated job losses, and offered not a glimmer of hope to passengers or rail workers.

Mr Raymond Buckton, general secretary of the train drivers' union, Aslef, described the move as a tragedy. He said "It is the public who will suffer - now two years earlier" There would be more slow trains and standing room only, while industrial relations would fall to an even lower ebb.
The Government's "objectives" for British Rail were set out in a letter from Mr Ridley to Mr Bob Reid, the new board that they called for hard work, "acceptance of further change by railway staff at all levels".

Mr Ridley told him th vas the board's responsibility to determine fares, but added: "Improved efficiency must make a full contribution to keeping down fares".

Government's intention "that you should embark on a programme of major route closures" but asked for the pourd's views on practicability

Mr Reid was told to achieve a 5 per cent profit in 1988 on the freight business, which the rail board sees coming into profit by 1986, and to win as much freight traffic from roads as possible, within the financial

Mr Ridley also asked for improvments in the rilways' industrial relations machinery, proposals from the board for more private sector participation in the development of stations and railway services, and the preparation of Sealink for privatization as soon as possible.

The statement of objectives from Mr Ridley follows the Government's examination of the Serpell report. The minister said it put paid to the "scare stories" about the network stories" about the network which followed publication of Serpell. Mr Ridley told a press conference last night that the

Lawson will stick to cash limits

From Ian Murray

British public spending will be held to its £126,400m target for the next financial year, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, reiterated here
After a meeting of LEC
finance ministers, he said
Britain was "at the top of the community growth league" and

he would ensure it stayed there.

The battle against inflation would continue. Mr Lawson believed it would peak at the turn of the year and begin to fall. Restricting spending was

He admitted there had been large demands from different these had been reduced and the gap was much smaller than the £6,000m which had been

£1,000m - was likely to be pared away by the Cabinet when it prepared the autumn financial statement next month. Mr Lawson said there was no question of reducing unemploy-

ment benefit. That money was pledged, and the pledge would be honoured. Health spending would continue to rise but probably not as much. There was, he said, no limit to the demand and the

country had to decide how much it could afford. Britain would honour its Nato commitments by increasing defence spending by 3 per cent next year.

Russia prepares to deploy missiles

From Richard Owen Moscov

The Soviet Union announced yesterday that it had begun moves to station nuclear missiles in Eastern Europe and would go ahead if Nato deployed cruise and Pershing 2 in Western Europe in Decem-

A statement issued by the Soviet Defence Ministry said that in view of the fact that the United States was completing preparations for the deployment of cruise and Pershing 2, the Soviet Union was "compelled to adopt additional measures to ensure its own security and the security of its Warsaw Pact

the Kremlin took stock of huge anti-nuclear demonstrations in Western Europe at the weeks For the past few months the Russians have been heartened by the pressure put on Western testers, which gave them hope that the Nato deployments would be deferred, although they gave warning that the Warsaw Pact would take "ap-

The Soviet statement issued yesterday was the first official confirmation of these measures. said that after an standing" between the Soviet
Union, East Germany and
Czechoslovakia, preparatory
work had begun for the
deployment of "missile complexes of operational-tactical designation" on East German and Czechoslovak soil.

The statement said proposed Warsaw Pact deployment was "one of the planned missles are sited in Europe" The aim was to maintain equilibrium in nuclear systems Nato argues that cruise and Pershing are needed to counterbalance Soviet SS20s, while Moscow maintians that a balance already exists and that cruise and Pershing will upset it. Diplomats said that the

wording of the Defence Ministhat the type of missile envis-aged was not specified. Western experts believe Moscow will deploy advanced short-range missiles such as the SS21 in

a London: Office said last night that although it was not clear what the Soviet Union was referring to, tactical missiles such as the Frog and Scud were deployed in Eastern Europe and had been since the early 1960s. (Henry Stanhope writes). About 250 Frog and 280 Scud were now estimated to be there. Moreover the Russians had already started to replace the Frogs in East Germany with the new SS21 with its range of 75 miles. Nuclear warheads are thought by the Pentagon to be stock-piled near the missile sites.

Back to Helsinki, page 8

Nilsen admitted killing Pressure for mortgage rate cut

Mortgage rates may fall within the next couple of months, possibly as early as

Police close to finding

dead woman's identity

The police officers leading need some more comfirmation, the search for Mrs Diane Jones, That is why we are talking to the missing doctor's wife, was Essex officers.

yesterday helping Suffolk detec-tives with their inquiry into the murder of a woman whose body his father's house in St David's,

The Suffoik police could not, have told me there is no reason however, confirm that the body, for me to return to Essex which suffered head injuries because they have not established the beautiful was that of because they have not established.

The head of Suntoik Cale, one Suffolk police sand later. The Chief Supt Eric Shields, said he Suffolk police sand later. The was most of the way towards has not been given that was most of the way towards has not been given that was most of the weekend. Until we can establish an are the weekend.

pressure from Abbey National. Abbey National, the building society which undermined the is now pushing for an early cut in the mortgage rate of up to 1 per cent from the present 11.25 per cent. Mr Clive Thornton, its chief

executive who leaves shortly to Group Newspapers, has written to the Building Societies Associ-

The Suffoik police could not.

from a brutal attack, was that of

The head of Suffolk CID. Det

roadside copse at the weekend.

He said: "We are about three-quarters of the way there but we-

going into the building societies to give each other advance because of the high interest warning. The BSA will also still rates being offered to savers. "advise" on rates. months, possibly as early as rates being offered to savers. December, because of the huge. With mortgage queues falling amounts of savings flooding sharply, Abbey believes the into the building societies and time is right for a cut in the

home losn rate. The BSA said that the net in October would be more than £1 billion - well

it was time to consider a drop in the mortgage rate," a spokesman said.

it will be December or January, I would not like to speculate."

However, the Abbey appears Although the societies for-

"That would certainly suggest

of lished any connexion between the body and Diane.

identity we have got to keep an open mind".

It says the issue will be discussed at the next meeting of the chairman's committee on November 9 and by the full council two days later,

Most societies believe rates are on the way down although above the previous record of views differ about when, Mr £905m last October and Peter Hemingway, chief general comfortably above September's manager of Leeds Permanent said yesterday: "The general trend is downward but whether

determined to push ah ation asking for an early mally abandoned their rates Brian Firmin, divisional man-meeting to discuss a drop in the cartel last week and are now free ager marketing said yesterday. to move the mortgage rate "We are trying to force the issue

Dennis Nilsen, the civil adding: "I started with about 15 servant and former probationary police constable charged with six murders and two attempted murders, told the guilty to all the charges at the police he had killed 15 or 16 men and tried to kill seven more a Control Criminal Court defense month at the

15 men, court told

men and tried to kill seven Mr Green said that the more, a Central Criminal Court defence would argue that Mr jury heard yesterday. Nilsen was guilty of man-

his north London flat before The case, is expected to last into dismembering them and burn-ing the remains or flushing Mr Green listed 15 alleged them down the toilet, Mr Allan cases of murder and three of how many bodies there were under the floor because he had not done a "stock-take". He told the police he had killed many victims with his own ties.

the police where he had hidden diminished responsibility be-bodies under the floorboards of cause of mental absorbance.

Green, for the prosecution, said. attempted murder starting Mr Green said that Mr December 1978 and continuing Nilsen admitted not knowing until Mr Nilsen's arrest last February after human remains were found blocking the drains of the house in Cranley

'Freed' Richardson vanishes

Charles Richardson, the London gangland leader, was on the run last night after failing to return to prison from a weekend at home.

It is the second time Mr Richardson has absconded since he was jailed for 25 years in 1967 for grievous bodily harm and robbery with viol-ence. He went missing from an open prison in 1980 and was rerrested seven months later.

prisoners due for parole to be allowed a short stay at home in order to case them back into society"

It is Home Office policy for



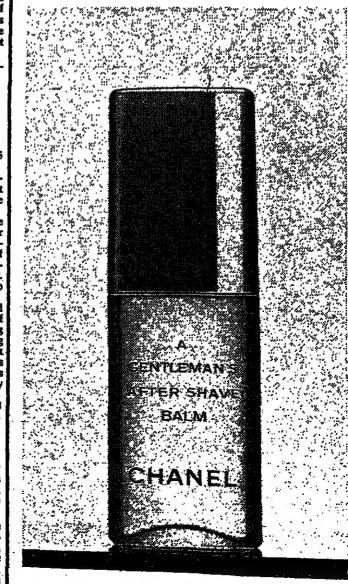
Weekend parole

prison yesterday morning to-say he was unwell and would be producing a doctor's certificate. But when police called at his me he was not there.

Last night Miss Dorothy Allen, his aunt, said: "He has been staying with his mother, but I don't know where he is

The Home Office said he had been due back at Colding-ley Prison near Woking. Surrey, yesterday morning. He is not considered dangerous, but his failure to return could postpone his ultimate release due next July.

When he absconded from Springhill Open Prison in Buckinghamshire Mr Richardson wrote a long letter to The Times explaining why he Times explaining why he believed he should be freed. In August his ninth application



Doucement...

FOR GENTLEMEN

British Airways may be sold off a year earlier than planned

Such a move would be

may be able to sell British write-off requiring legislation. Airways to private investors next summer, a year earlier than had been thought possible until

recently. Intensive talks are going on between the Government, the state airline and City banks over arrangements for writing off part of BA's £1,050m debt before floating shares.

The attractive prospect of privatizing BA a year early has been opened up for the Government by two developments; the airline's turn from loss to profit, and mounting trade union resistance to selling off British

It had been assumed that the £4,000m cost to the City of buying 51 per cent of British Telecom next autumn would exclude any further major privatization such as British Airways (800m for 100 per cent)

But now it may not be ossible to float Telecom until

ite of Mrs Thatcher, provided it and City institutions would per cent in the past year.

Jaguar in

Japanese

robot deal

By Our Technology

Jaguar signed a wide-ranging agreement with a Japanese robot manufacturer

yesteday to develop new auto-

mated production techniques.

The Coventry-based car com-

pany is prepared to spend up to 250m on robots and compute-

rized manufacturing systems.

In the past three years, Jaguar has almost trebled

productivity by making the

most of its conventional manu-

facturing equipment. Unlike Austin-Rover, the high volume side of BL, it has not yet

Mr John Egan, Jaguar

ded to boost output

chairman, said the venture with Dainichi Kiko of Japan and its British partner Dainichi Sykes,

substantially over the next five

gainst cruise missiles, despite

the likelihood of the first of the

weapons being deployed and in operational deployment on

Sritish soil in a matter of weeks,

Mrs Joan Ruddock, chairman

of the Campaign for Nuclear

The latest Soviet threat to

lovakia was merely the latest

indication of the danger of

cruise, a war-fighting weapon

rather than a deterrent, Mrs. Ruddock said. If the Soviet

threat is carried out it could

ause 'intolerable' tensions

etween East and West Germ-

CND is workingi on a "Send

ruise home" campaign having

pparently failed despite the resence of more than 250,000

my, she said.

deploy medium-range missiles committed to the removal of all in East Germany and Czechos-nuclear weapons in this coun-

Disarmament, said yesteday.

introduced robots.

The Government hopes it can be done without a capital write down a substantial proportion of the debt and recoup their money from the proceeds The accountants Price Waterhouse, in a still unpublished analysis of the airline's finances

helped by the improvement at in 1981-2, recommended a write-down of the debt to British Airways from a £544m around £300m; but the Governloss in 1981-82 to a £77m profit last year, and an expected ment concluded some time ago that it would be foolhardy to £150m, after interest charges, ask Parliament to approve a for the year to next March. £700-800m hand-out for that

Thereafter things look increasingly good for BA, especially if the International Air Transport Association's optimistic view of attacked not only by the Opposition for using public funds to the benefit of private the industry's prospects for 1985 onwards comes true.

investors, but also by a growing A cut in staff from 58,000 to number of Conservatives who 37,000 and fleet reduction from fear the effect of a hand-out to 250 aircraft to 144 have made BA on private airlines such a the airline so competitive that British Caledonian and British the tide of withdrawal from Midland. They argue that any routes is about to turn. BA will privatization of British Airways be putting in route applications should be part of a new aviation over the next few months for policy offering some benefit to new domestic services, and also the other airlines and their routes to the United States, Australaisia, and the Far East, it is understood.

possible to float Telecom until 1985, leaving a vacant slot next year.

The Government would dearly like it to be filled by Privation of a "bridging loan", Pritish Airways an early favour-under which the Government at talks believe they have found a substantial profit this year after years of heavy loss, domestic services are increasingly profit-able and BA freight traffic across the Atlantic has leapt 37 Concorde is moving into substantial profit this year after

Supergrass refuses to testify at trial

The Royal Ulster Constabu-previous trial judge Mr Justice previous trial judge Mr Justice MacDermott had seen preju-

For the second time in five days the Crown case against people charged with serious

Patrick McGurk, aged 34, changed his mind about being the chief prosecution witness because, he said, delays in the trial caused him to lose his nerve. Mr McGurk, who did not retract his accusations as other informers have done, made his decision last Wednesday, the same day that Robert Lean, another alleged Provisional IRA supergrass, withdrew statements against 28

Mr McGurk, from Dungan-Jaguar's robotics programme is separate from Austin-Rover's because it has different requirefacturer of luxury vehicles and

dicial and inadmissible eviyesterday when eight men dence. After that Mr McGurk received not guilty verdicts after lost his nerve but he told police an alleged Provisional IRA only last week that he was not informer refused to testify at prepared to testify.

issued a lengthy defence of the use of supergrass evidence (our Political Correspondent writes).

mons question from Mr Derek Spencer, the Conservative MP for Leicester, South, Sir Michael said: "Where the evidence of an accomplice appears to be credible and cogent and relates to serious terrorist crime, there is an overriding public interest in having charges brought before the court."

bushed and shot dead a parttime member of the Ulster accused when the trial was due tend his cattle. Mr Cyrus to start thirteen days ago, but it Campbell, aged 48, a farmer, was adjourned because the lived at Aughnacloy, co Tyrone.

hair. He were baggy trousers and a tee-shirt and was miskayen. daughter Nicki in a wedding photograph. Hours later she Jail policy Cenotaph review attacked too late for Owen by visitors

Father and sister of the bride: Basil Laitner and his

By Our Political Editor

Arrangements for the annual accepting his exclusion this service of remembrance at the Cenotaph are to be reviewed by the Home Office in consultation with leaders of the political parties, because of objections raised by Dr David Owen on behalf of the Social Democratic Party.

But Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, made plain in a letter to Dr Owen yesterday that he would not be invited to not be would not be invited to join the Prime Minister, Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Opposition, and Mr David Steel, of the Liberal Party, in laying wreaths at the service in Whitehall next month.

Last night Dr Owen registed to the Prime Minister expressing anger at her attitude but

Ministry backs | Maths teaching guide for employers By Our Education Correspondent

Thousands of employers in ndustry, commerce and the retail, catering and building trades are being sent copies of a guide to the teaching of mathematics in schools, it was

guide to the Cockroft report which recommended changes in mathematics teaching, says there are two main ways in which employers can help to implement the report's good tests when they are selecting candidates for jobs and they can develop better liaison with schools.

announced yesterday.

The booklet, an employers'

better than women who had not last week's report, some women would stop taking the pill and risk pregnancy by turning to less effective and possibly less safe

new management style for hospitals

National Health Service less like a nationalized industry and more like a private company are ment decisions. Health service administrators expected to be unveiled today by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social

The plan, drawn up by a team of businessmen led by Mr Roy Griffiths, chief executive of the Sainsbury supermarket group, is likely to include the appoint-ment of a national board of directors to control the activities of England's 14 regional health authorities.

brother

of bride

murdered From Ronald Faux

A wealthy Sheffield couple

and their son were found stabbed to death yesterday a

few hours after their elder

daughter's wedding.
The bodies of Mr Basil

Laitner, his wife Avril; 2

doctor, and their son Richard,

aged 20, were found by their younger daughter, Nicki, aged 18, when she returned to the

family home in Dore and

The police said last night that Miss Laitner had been

held hostage for several hours by the introder. But he did not

physically harm her or tie her.

He left the house and the

police believe that she re-

described as in his twenties alim boild with short fair

Dr Owen wrote: "The issue is

a simple one. We wish to pay

said that many voters would see

the SDF's exclusion as "petty and partisan", and the an-

nouncement of the review three

months after he had approached

the Prime Minister as a delaying

He will attend the Festival of

Remembrance at the Albert Hall on the evening of Saturday,

November 12 at the invitation

of the British Legion. Mr Brittan's letter says that

arrangements governing invi-tations to the leaders of the

main opposition parties had

developed in a piecemeal

disturbed an intruder.

According to well-informed sources the board would consist of representatives of the authorines as well as a number of

In a weekend television mained in a state of shock, unable to raise the alarm unfil interview Mr Fowler conce ded two workmen from a marquee that when details of the Griffiths inquiry were published hire firm arrived to take down a there was bound to be "a great barrage" of criticism from vested interests inside the health service. The British marquee in the garden, which had earlier housed the wedding celebrations of the Laitner's other daughter, Susan, aged 23, Medical Association in particular is certain to object to any new system of control which the medical profession.

Detectives were searching the house yesterday and Professor Alan Usher, a Home Office pathologist, set up his headquarters in the marquee. The police were trying to contact Susan and her hasband, Mr Ivor Wolfe, an optician from Glasgow, but there was uncertainty about where they planned to spend their honeymoon. On television Mr Fowler said that the Government wanted management responsibility in the NHS to come from the top. "You see what the trouble is at the moment with the health service is that there is much too much imprecision in their honeymoon.

The intruder was said to the management process," he

dispute

cancer link

between breast cancer and some

director of the Imperial Cancer

Research Fund, published a

report which concluded that

women who take certain high-

dose oral contraceptive pill

over a prolonged period before the age of 25 may run a significantly increased risk of

Pills vary considerably in the

posency of two hormonal

components, oestrogen and progestogen, and it is the high

level progestogen pills which featured in Dr Pike's findings. But yesterday the West

German company Schering, which has a subsidiary in Burgess Hill West Sussex, and which makes several pills with a

high progestogen content, insisted there is still no proof

that women on the pill stand a

were based on a study of only

31 women, whereas other, much larger studies had reached

different conclusions.

taken oral contraceptives.

He predicted that because of

higher than normal risk

reast cancer.

have a Scottish accent. He was The present system cusures

Parents and | Fowler set to unveil

Proposals for running the that doctors, administrators. nursing officers and others, share responsibility for manage-

> have made it clear that they object strongly to the appointment of chief executives for health authorities. Co-operation between all the professions is vital in the interests of the patient but general management is the administrator's job and what he

> is trained for, Mr Bob Nicholls, president of the Institute of Health Service Administration, said. The institute is against the idea of another round of reorganization in the NHS only

For his part Mr Fowler has made it clear he accepts most of the recommendations of the Griffiths team, which included directors of United Biscuits, Britsh Telecom and Television

wo years after the last shake

more power to districts and individual hospitals. "What we are trying to do is to get control of all the costs inside the health." services in a way which has not been done before", Mr Fowler said on the Weekend World

seeks cash boost

Radio West, the independent radio station which has served A report which suggests a link types of contraceptive pill was criticized by a leading manufacturer yesterday. Last week Dr Malcolm Pike,

> recently-appointed managing director, said yesterday that trading losses in the year to to be about £320,000.

A large cost-cutting drive has been implemented and daily broadcasting will end at 7.30

. The new chairman is Mr M J (Duke) Hussey, former manag-

Fibe TUC yesterday served notice on Sogar 32, Britain's biggest printing trade union, that it faces suspension from tomorrow unless it implements inter-union disputes committee award. There is no prospect of an early recall of the union's executive council. It therefore seems certain the union will be given notice of formal suspension for refusing to exclude about 800 dissident Fleet Street electricians from its ranks. The electricians, for-merly members of the Electrical, Electronic Telecommunication and Plumbing Union are subject of an inter-union bettle.

New guidelines

The Lord Chancellor's department is to issue more guidelines for defenments in

aid.

The department did a survey of 3,000 cases which showed inconsistencies in the granting of legal aid between different manietystes' courts. Regulations magistrates' courts. Regulations to be made shortly will provide for committees of the Law Society to receive and redetermine rejected applications.

British Telecom withdrew last night its threat to dismiss 19 members of the Post Office Engineering Union who refused to cross picket lines. Earlier, other unions said that they would disrupt the telephone system if British Telecom did

But British Telecom emphasized that everyone who refused to work normally would be considered to be in breach of contract and liable for dis-

Dumps chosen

Britain's two new nuclear waste dumps will be an abandoned mine at Billingham on Teeside and a site in the Bedfordshire-Buckinghamshire area. Billingham will store longlived radioactive waste, the other site short-life products in 10-metre trenches.

Articles Senting prices

Articles Sch. 28; Belgins B fre 50; Canada

82,75; Canadias Pen-150; Cayrun 500 mfc;
Demusir Bry 7,50; Finland Mic. 8,00;
Plasce En 7,00; Garinany DM 3,50;
Creace De 100; Isoland G 5,28; First

School Ser 100; Isoland G 1,28; First 1,50;

Swedien Sir 8,00; Switzerian First 1,50;

Tennise Din 0,700; USA \$1,50; Yapoday's

Din 160

lary's policy of using supergrassreceived another setback Belfast Crown Court.

terrorist crime collapsed.

non, county Tyrone, had been prepared to testify against the

By Alan Hamilton

in position will be even more

difficult than stopping it, "Mrs Ruddock admitted to The

Times yesterday. But we shall be taking a long-term view towards the next general election, when voters will have the

choice of one major party committed to the removal of all

try, and another (the SDP/Libe-

ral Alliance which has expressed

grave doubts about their wis-

was bigger than CND had dared

to hope, Mrs Ruddock said. She

expected an upsurge in appli-

cations to join the movement as

demonstration

Saturday's

Last night the Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers,

In reply to a written Com-

Defence Regiment yesterday as he drove along a country lane to for certain murderers and other violent criminals. He has announced new 20-year minimum sentences for certain categories of murderers. He emphasized that his "para-mount consideration" when CND aims to 'send cruise home'

force. This is not so. Saturday's

demonstration was necessary,

not only for CND's own

credibility, but also to counter

the dangerous impression being

given by Mrs Thatcher that the Geneva negotiations are not

The long-running campaign

against the deployment of cruise in Britain and Pershing 2 in

West Germany was vital,

because the weapons rep-

resented a stepping up of the

arms race. But they were only

part of a wider picture, and despite the likely setback of cruise deployment CND world

continue to fight on the broader

Anti-nuclear campaigners people at Saturday's anti-nu-ntend to continue their fight clear demonstration.

written off CND as a spent force. This is not so. Saturday's posals had not been thought through and no prior consul-tation with the Parole Board had taken place. "The immedi ate effect of these proposals has been a considerable heightening being taken seriously by the west." of tension within prison establishments with constant difficulties for the staf," he said. David Sebag-Montefiore, said Mr Brittan's plans were

considering a prisoner's release

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent

Tougher action against cer-

ain murderers and violent

offenders announced recently

y Mr Leon Brittan, Home

Secretary, was strongly criti-cized at the annual conference

of the Boards of Visitors, in-

ondon yesterday. Mr John

Appleton, chairman of the

board at Gartree, Leicestershire,

a higher security prison, was appliated when he accused Mr

Brittan of "rushing into satisfy-

ing the needs of a party

drastically parole opportunities

Mr Brittan intends to reduce

arbitrary and divisive Mr Brittan told him: "We have got to recognize that there is increasing concern today about violent offenders and an increasing feeling that it is necessary, in the case of the most violent and most serious offenders, that there should not be too wide a gap between the

sentence pronounced and the

sentence served".

'fortress **Falklands** By Our Own Correspondent

The Government yesterday eaffirmed its commitment to a fortress Falklands" policy. In response to a report by the Commons defence committee, the Ministry of Defence said: Until such time as Argentina renounces the use of force in pursuit of its claim to the Falklands Islands, and is seen genuinely to have done so, it. will be necessary to maintain an appropriate garrison to defend the islands against the military threat posed by Argentina".

The Future of the Falklands: Observations by the Secretary of State for Defence on the Third Report from the Defence Committee, 1982-83. (Commd. No. K. 9070, Stationery Office £1.75.)

proposals. They can design Blueprint for Numeracy. An employer's guide to the Cockroft report (Publications Departs Centre, DES,

Whitehall brief

T9

We'll send you a quick and easy to enter Standing Forecast coupon, to fill in and return with your stake, covering as many weeks as you choose (from 8 to 60 weeks). You save postage and poundage.

a result.

The Government and some sections of the media have front of nuclear weapons generally, including Britain's continuing use of Polaris and the probable advent of Trident.

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Defending the role of think tanks

By Peter Hennessy

Mr William Plowden knows to lot about "think tanks". Before acquiring his own in 1978 when he became directorgeneral of the Royal Institute of Public Administration, he had served for six years as a founder member of the Cabinet office version, the central policy review staff (CPRS).

It runs in the family, Lord Plowden, his father, had ran one of its Whitehall precursors, the central economic planning staff, from 1947 to 1953. Next year, Mr Plowden, with another former member of the CPRS, Professor Tessa Blackstone, will be publishing

By killing the CPRS in July, Mr Plowden says, the Prime Minister has turned back the Whitehall clock by 61 years to 1922, when Lloyd George left No 10 and his Prime Minister's secretariat, the "garden sub-urb", went with him.

a book about its birth, life and

"People used to come from all over the world to see the Tank," he said in his Birdeage Walk headquarters across the road from the Treasury. "Now it has gone. It is bizarre."

Mr Plowden believes that matters had gone wrong in the CPRS in its last days, it had moved off the Prime Minister's wavelength and it was not giving her the service she wanted. "The lack of rapport that had developed between the Tank and Mrs Thatcher was crucial. Perhaps everybody was to blame for this."



William Plowden: "Whitehall is not a very happy place at the moment". (Photograph: John Voos.)

Mr Plowden remains an arch-defender of the idea of a CPRS, although he emphasizes that this is a personal view and does not commit his membership. "It ought to be all the things Whitehall is not.
"It is small. It has got time think in the last of the committee of the committ

to think. In a lifetime Civil Service which is becoming rather elderly and pessimistic, the tank was a group of people half insiders - half outsiders

basically young and optim who were brought in for a short

Shortly before the CPRS died, Mr John Sparrow, its last director, told *The Times:* "The Think-Tank function is not totally necessary within govern-ment and may be better done

Can the institute pick up

Mr Sparrow had in mind? Mr Plowden believes that bodies such as his outfit and the Policy Studies Institute, can do some of it. Next month for example, the RIPA is sponsoring a conference on the performance of the metropolitan counties which the Govern ment is pledged to abolish.

"There is a simple task here, to look at the original case for the metropolitan counties and to see whether they did what they were supposed to. A bit of dis-passionate analysis is called for and the RIPA can provide

Early next year, the insti-tute will be publishing another of its reports on the Thatcher administration's policy initiatives, setting objectives against outcomes, which is a bit like the strategy sessions that Lord Rothschild, Mr Plowden's first boss in the CPRS, would lay on at Chequers for the Heath Cabinet.

The institute, Mr Plowden added, can do some things the CPRS was "kept out of by the permanent secretaries - how the system works, the machin-ery of government."

Does Mr Plowden have any

regrets about leaving White-hall in his early 40s when his career was on a steadily rising path? "Not at all. Whitehall is not a very happy place to be at the moment. People are uneasy at some of the policies they find themselves imple-menting. They feel they are

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Those are expected to include changes designed to devolve

programme.
The British Medical Association and the institute will be consulted before changes are introduced, probably next

Pill makers | Radio West

up to one million listeners in the Bristol area for two years, is about to announce substantial losses. It is seeking further capital, and has appointed a Mr John Bradford, the

Investors are being asked to inject further capital and Mr Bradford hopes to raise between £300,000 and £350,000.

ing director of Times News-papers, and now a non-execu-tive director of the company, who has strong West Country

TUC ready to higher than normal risk
The company's medical director in libritain, Dr Richard Wiseman, said the findings were "against known science up to now". He said the findings to now the said the sa

More women were taking the pill now than 20 years ago, but the number of breast cancer cases had not changed since then, he said. It was known that women with breast cancer had been effectively treated with progestogens, and that sufferers who had taken the pill did

on legal aid

magistrates' court hearings on their rights in applying for legal

Telecom cancels dismissal threat

ا و كذا من رلامل

Nilsen strangled, cut up and burnt men he met in pubs, jury told

Dennis Nilsen, a civil servant shared his flat until the and former probationary policeman, told the police he had killed 15 or 16 people, it was the first victim was a young and telephoned the police from the first victim was a young and telephoned the police from the alleged at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

murders and two attempted murders, was questioned after a plumber had found human police, remains in a blocked drain at Ask his home Mr Allan Green, for

the prosecution, said.

Mr Green said that the remains of three bodies were found at the house, and Bones one left, a clip-on".

from at least eight bodies were He hid the body under discovered at a house in Melrose Avenue, Cricklewood, north-west London, where Mr Nilsen had lived.

Mr Nisen also admitted attempting to kill another seven men, Mr Green asid. But eight had not been identified.

Mr Green said that there was no doubt that Mr Nilsen had killed all the men he was alleged to have murdered, but the defence would raise the ques-tion of diminished responsi-

Mr Nilsen's killings and attempted killings had followed a pattern:- each victim was a man whom he had met that day, usually in a public house, who had no fixed address and whose disappearance would not lead to any inquiries, Some were homosexuals and some

prostitutes.
"They went back to his flat where they would drink and in almost all the cases he would try to strangle them.

> Mr Nilsen was arrested last February after he and other wants had complained to the landlord's agents about the smell from the draims, Mr Green said. Det Chief Insp Peter Jay confroned him after he remains had been analysed and said: "I've come about your

Mr Green added that Mr lilsen had joined the Army in 961 and had served for 11 Mrs. "Some of the service was I the catering corps, where he carnt certain butchering skills which he put to use in some of the killings."
In 1972, he became a

probationary police constable in the Wellesden area for almost eight months. He resigned and became a security officer with the Manpower Services Com-

mission in 1974.

nnidentified Irishman in Dec-ember, 1978, Mr Green said. When Mr Nilsen woke the Avenue Mr Nilsen said that Mr Mr Nilsen, aged 37, of When Mr Nilsen woke the Cranley Gardens, Muswell Hill, north London, who denies six lying dead on a bed. "I came to lying dead on a bed. "I came to the conclusion that I had killed

him", he allegedly told the Asked how the man had died, Mr Nilsen was said to have replied: "My tie was round his neck. I think I started off with about 15 ties. I have only got

floorboards, but later burnt it in the garden.

The next to die was Kenneth Ockenden, aged 23, a Canadian. Mr Nilsen strangled him with the cord of a set of headphones in December, 1979, because Mr Ockenden had become engrossed in some music, Mr Green said.

He later dissected the body and that of his third victim, Martin Duffey, aged 16, who had been doing a catering course. He was killed in May, 1980. The remains were burnt in the garden with a tyre to disguise the smell, it was said.

Victim was drowned in the bath'

Mr Nilsen allegedly gave details of several other killings at Melrose Avenue after which he put the bodies under the floorboards before disposing of

Asked by the police how many bodies he had bad under the floor at any one time, he allegedly replied: "I am not sure. I did not do a stock check

or anything. The fourth victim was William Sutherland, aged 25, from Edinburgh, who was described as a heavy drinker, Mr Green said. Mr Nilsen had said: "We had a great binge and I killed Billy Sutherland." Mr Nilsen allegedly said that his strength increased two or three times

after he had been drinking. The fifth, sixth, seventh, ninth and tenth victims had not been identified, Mr Green said. Mr Nilsen is alleged to have said of one of the strangled men: "I felt I was doing him a favour, I felt his life was one

long struggle" Mr Green said that in In November, 1980, he November, 1975, Mr Nilsen invited home Mr Douglas had moved into 195 Melrose Stewart, then aged 26. He woke Avenue. Various young men up to find his feet tied and Mr Stewart had assaulted him. Mr Stewart did not proceed with

his charges.
Mr Nilsen is alleged to have said of the eleventh and unidentified victim: "I removed my tie and put it round his neck and strangled him. End of day,

end of drinking, end of person."
The twelth victim, Mr Green said, was Malcom Barlow, aged 23, from Sheffield, a low-intelligence vagrant, who was an epileptic.

One of his intended victims

was Mr Paul Nobbs, Mr Green said. They met in November, 1981, when Mr Nobbs was 19. He awoke to find a red mark around his bruised neck, which was later diagnosed as attempted strangulation.

Mr Green added that the police had asked Mr Nilsen if be was a homosexual. He allegedly replied: "In the accepted terms no, because I have had relationships with male and female.
"My predominant attraction

was male. With every single victim in this case, I never engaged in sexual intercourse with them before or after The thirteenth victim was

John Peter Howlett from High Wycombe, Mr Green said: "His death is possibly the most chilling of all". Mr Howlett was said to have

struggled furiously as Mr Nilsen wound a loose upholstery strap around his neck. He ended up drowning Mr Howlett in the bath, Mr Green said.

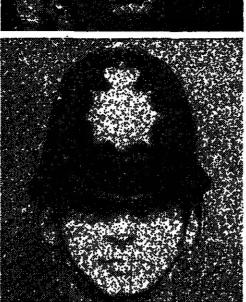
Mr Nilsen allegedly told the police: "I decided to dissect the body in the bath and flush the pieces of flesh and organs down the lavatory. This proved a slow process so I decided to boil some of it, including the head. I put all the large bones out with the rubbish".

The next two victims were Archibald Allen, aged 28, from Glasgow, and Mr Stephen Sinclair, aged 21, another Scotsman, Mr Green said. Mr Nilsen has denied the

following charges:

The hearing continues today







Dennis Nilsen as a probationary policeman (below), and in London last March (right) and Mr Allan Green, counsel for the prosecution (top).

Racehorse stud owner drops herpes action

Merrion Meade, a racehorse to resolve their differences, breeder, against a leading firm The Meades, who run of Newmarket veterinary surgeons over the death of three mares during an outbreak of equine herpes virus ended for the death of three mares in abruptly in the High Court 1979. The claim included

Mrs Meade and Miss Breffiny Meade, her daughter, withdrew all their allegations of professional negligence against Day Crowhurst Simpson Green-wood and Ellis, the veterinary surgeons.

Pain: "I am happy to tell you for £1,161 in unpaid fees.

A damages action brought by that the parties have been able The Meades, who run the Ballintober Stud at Carlton. near Newmarket, had claimed more than £100,000 damage

> caring for sick animals. They alleged that the veterin ary surgeons allowed a Ballintober mare to come into contact with an infected mare and foal at the surgery.

related losses and the expense of

The veterinary surgeons denied negligence and contested the cause of death of two of the Mr Edward Cazalet, QC, for the cause of death of two of the the Meades, told Mr Justice mares. They counter claimed

Hunt 'mole' accused over moving of foxes

The British Field Sports Christopher Wood, who then Society admitted yesterday that worked for lthe Holderness wild foxcubs dug from an earth hunt, had a friend who worked near Birmingham had been as a terrierman near Birmingtaken more than 100 miles to the Humberside kennels of the Holderness hunt. The incident, disclosed in The Times yesterday, was filmed on behalf of the League Against Cruel Sports.

But the society insisted that the animals would not have been transported had it not been suggested by a league who witnessed the "mole" incident in 1980 whin he posed as a hunt supporter

The sciety sid that

ham. It added that the league "mole", who used the name Barry Copplestone, offered a vehicle for the journey.

The league denied suggesting the journey. Mr Richard Course, executive director, said that carrying wild cubs more than 100 miles in a box was against the animal welfare principles which guided his organization. "Anyone who works for me will have a proven record in animal welfare," Mr

Daily Mail readers second time unlucky

By David Hewson Readers of the *Daily Mail* sieged the newspapers offices and telephone lines for the second time in two years yesterday in the mistaken belief that they had struck gold in the paper's latest attempt to boost its circulation through a

bingo-style competition. Yesterday's Daily Mail carried details of a new competition which, the newspaper announced, "is going to make it so much easier to transform your lifestyle to millionaire

But for those who battled their way through the jammed switchboard or pressed the newspapers harassed comnaires there was usually a different story. After failing to persuade Daily Mail executives to talk about the compe-tition, I stood in line with a group of readers pressing their claims, only to be told by a commissionaire: "I'm sorry, there's been a mistake. You haven't won aything."

The commissionaire blamed ambiguous wording of the rules and added: "According to the women upstairs we'll be changing them tomorrow."

The instructions for the main part of the contest covered half of the centre spread of yester-day's Daily Mail, while the rest they would do with the £1m top

Details of two subsidiary competitions made up the next page. One was a roulette-style eame which let to the newspapers first brush with its readers in February last year. About 8,000 claimed a £35,000 first prize only to be told that they would all be entered for a draw for one sum of £35,000. Mail executives refused to disclose their response to the latest circulation war rumpus. but it may bring back Labour calls for some form of newspaper bingo code to be drawn up with the Office of Fair Trading.

Libel damages for **Sean Connery**

Sean Connery received a public apology yesterday over passages in a biography of him which he regarded as "inaccur-ate and defamatory in relation to his personal and professional The High Court was told that

he had also accepted "modest" damages in settlement of his libel action and would give the money to the Scottish International Educational Trust. The actor had sued the author, Kenneth Passingham, the publishers Sidgwick & Jackson, and Express Newspapers, which published ex-tracts from the book in the Sunday Express last December. His counsel, Mr Charles Gray, said he did not authorize the biography of play any part

un its compilation. He was particularly increased by a paragraph which,



Connery: Accepted

he maintained, implied he had been guilty of some deceit in connexion with the financial provision made for Diane

Doctor in £200,000 plot jailed

A Harley Street specialist and pioneer of kidney transplant techniques was jailed for three years yesterday for defrauding a Saudi Arabian health authority of an estimated £200,000.

Stanley Hardy, aged 62, an undischarged bankrupt, of Rampton Road, Cottenham, Cambridge, admitted conspiring with employees of the Saudi Health Office to obtain cash, securities and cheques by deception. Southwark Crown Court was

told how he invented bogus patients, allegedly referred to him by the Saudi Embassy, and then sent the bill to the

Car plea fails

An appeal by Vincent Hilaire, aged 24, the Crystal Palace football club winger, against a six-month driving ban imposed by Bexley magistrates in August was rejected by Judge Troup at Croydon Crown Court yester-

Kerb crawlers

Twelve men were bound over to be of good behaviour for a year by Nottingham magistrates yesterday after a vice squad drive against kerb crawlers in the Hyson Green red light district last month.

Royal pony shot

Concorde, a four-year-old filly polo pony belonging to the Queen, was shot yesterday after it bolted into the path of a car near Windsor Great Park and broke a leg.

Gaming machines curb From Arthur Osman, Birmingham

Cafes and premises used by Some forms of gambling children in Birmingham will be ought to be stopped, according imited to two gaming machines n future, the city council's ceneral purposes committee ecided yesterday. The comnittee is worried about the icreased number of applinions to license large numbers

of machines in cafes.
The city has 505 permits in orce covering 1,513 machines, neluding 818 in 26 amusement reades which are not covered by the limit. There are 274 cafes with permits for 420 machines 117 fish and chip shops

to a report to be published this week by a working party of the National Council for Social Aid, a Church of England body (our Religious Affairs Correspon-It concludes that there is no

general Christian view of gambling that mild gambling can be harmless entertainment, but that objectionable activities include the "indiscriminate spread of gaming machines, and the deliberate appeal to excitement and excess" among young

Struck-off lawyer faces £150,000 bill

The solicitor who over-harged a client by £131,000 cas struck off by a High Court idge yesterday and faces a bill or costs of £150,000. "He has only himself to

ame" Mr Justice Vinelott lanville Davies be removed om the roll of solicitors. Mr Davies, aged 68 of Queen ictoria Road, Llanelli, Dyfed, dmitted gross and persistent isconduct in submitting a 'grossly inflated' £198,000 bill o Mr Leslie Parsons, a Welsh

essmen and inventor. After two High Court hearngs the bill was cut to £67,000. Sut when the Law Society, the solicitors' governing body, took to action against Mr Davies, Mr Parsons took steps under the Solicitors' Act, 1974, to have Mr Davies removed from

Mr Parsons, aged 69, of Green Trees, Lon Hir, Camar-

factory, successfully won a Court action in 1975 ovews an court action in 1973 ovews an onion-peeling machine he invented. He was awarded £530,000 damages, but Mr Davies, who acted for him, then submitted a bill for £105,000 which Mr Parsons considered too mach. He asked for a detailed account, which came with a new bill for £198,000.

The figure for reading documents was reduced by more than £80,000 when it came to court. It had been grossly excessive, the judge said. The attendance bill contained wholly fictitious times and dates and were added up to inflated totals.

Mr Davies fell far short of his duty as a solicitor and had been unwise to take on a case far beyond his firm's resources. Mr Parsons was entitled to take the action he did, in bringing him to court, the judge

Mr Davies, a formr member of the Council of the Law Society and a solicitor for 38 years, is at home, recovering from a heart-attack. He worked for a family firm W. Davies and Jenkins, Llaueli, founded by his father.

Mr Parsons was ordered to pay court costs for half a day's argument on whether the Law Society should be liable for any costs of the striking off action.
The judge had earlier ruled that they were not hable.

The Law Society said after the hearing that it unreserved! welcomed an independent investigation by the lay or server and would cooperate fully with him in it. It would make no further statement until the lay overver had completed his



The class war is over.

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And so, when Executive Travel' magazine ran a comparative survey of the 'business class' facilities provided by thirty-seven long haul carriers, the results attracted great interest.

Out of a possible 100 points, Cathay Pacific's Marco Polo Business Class scored 100.

The magazine made special mention of our "high standard of cuisine"

They underlined the advantages of our daily, same-time departures between Gatwick and Hong Kong. They approved of our single stop in Bahrain (they just missed the launch of our weekly, non-stop Flyer service).

Points were awarded for specially designated cabin space, superior handling, late boarding-

in fact, all of the privileges and refinements which the Marco Polo business traveller enjoys, from Seoul to Osaka, Bangkok to Bahrain.

And then, hours before we went to press, you, the business traveller, awarded us your ultimate accolade. For the second year running, you voted us Best Airline to the Far East in the annual Executive Travel' readers' poll.

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improving the purpose and quality of the railway and not just investment for investment's sake.

• In his written reply on the £819m PSO grant for 1983, Mr Radley said that expenditure on

renewal and replacement of infra-structure and on redundancy would

be "ring-fenced". This would help to

ensure that necessary work to maintain the system and secure

£147m was in respect of the board's Inter-City business, £266m for the London and South East sector and

further incentives which might be offered in order to attract even more

which the Soviet Union was willing

to play its part in the process of peace-keeping in other parts of the world. There is no reason at present to conclude, although the facts are not cartain, that there is any link between this incident and the war between this incident and the War.

etween Iran and Iran in the Gulf. It

remains a possibility.

An initiative may be made in the

Mr Cyril Townsend (Bexleybeath, C): Would this not be the worst

possible moment to withdraw unilaterally our contingent from the

mulitrational force? Beyond the complexities of the political scene in

the Lebanon lies a risk of conflict between the big powers. Any contribution that Britain can make

Station taxis

British Rail.

Clerk dies

systems that would allow any licensed taxi to ply for trade. He understood that in some cases a reasonable fie might be obarged by British Pari.

Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Lords, reported to the

House that the death had occurred of Mr John Webb, who since 1977 had been the fourth clerk at the table and head of the Judicial Office.

the Gulf

The objectives set for the British Railways Board made plain that it was not the Government's intention that the board should embark on a programme of major route closures.

Mr Nicholas Pidles Mr Nicholas Ridley, the new Secretary of State for Transport, aid in a Commons statement following upon the Scrpell Report and the views of the Commons Select Committee on Transport.

Mr Ridley said this put paid to the which they had heard so much following publication of the Serpell report. This did not rule out the board proposing changes locally where they made sense. It was for the chairman, Mr J B Reid, to and subsidised substitute bus services, where appropriate on local transport and value for money

The Secretary of State also announced in a Commons reply that the central Government PSO grant for 1983 would be £819m, subject to adjustment for certain factors to be settled with the railways board. These figures reflected the board's efforts to contain and reduce costs.

In his statement, Mr Ridley also said: An efficient railway has a vital part to play in the transport system. but it must give its customers value for money. By giving customers the services they want at a reasonable cost, the railway can secure its own future, and the people who work in the industry can feel pride in their

work.

British Rail has already begun to introduce really significant improvements, to which I want to pay a warm tribute. The firm objectives am now setting are designed to

further that process.

The board's latest corporate plan is clearly going in the right direction and the objectives I have set Mr Reid build on it. In its 1983 plan. board envisages a requirem for central government grant of about £635m (in 1983 prices) by 1988. I am setting the Chairman the

With the situation in the Caribbean

island of Grenada still volatile following last week's military coup

and the execution of the Prime Minister, Mr Maurice Bishop, the

Government had instructed HMS Antrim to be prepared to evacuate

the two hundred or so British residents and tourists should the situation worsen and make this necessary. Se Geoffrey Howe, the

He emphasized that the Ameri-can presence off the island in no

way foreshadowed possible inter-vention by the United States in the

island's affairs. Like the British, they were simply ready to evacuate

the situation deteriorate.

The Government (he said) join

with those in the Caribbean region and elsewhere who have deplored

the killings and we view with grave concern the existing state of

The resident representative of the British High Commission has been

active in maintaining contact with

that no British citizens appear to be

wealth Caribbean countries, whose leaders have been meeting in Trinidad. We shall be discussing with them and with other interested

states, the best prospects of helping to achieve a restoration of

constitutional government, peace and security in Grenada.

Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Com-monwealth affairs (Leeds East, Lab):

The Opposition fully shares his concern at what is happening in Grenada. Military dictatorships are all too common in that part of the

anything like this has occurred in

one of the Commonwealth coun-

We remain in close touch with

insecurity on the island.

tatement to the Commons

of State for Foreign and wealth Affairs, said in a

citizens, of whom 1,000 dent on Grenada, should

GRENADA

British and American

warships standing by

prices - two years sooner.

The freight, parcels and inter-city businesses can and should work to a commercial objective. The Govern-ment believes that the rail freight has strong environmental advan-gates over road freight. So we want as much freight as possible to go by rail, within the financial target for the business, which is to achieve a 5 per cent return by 1988. The scheme of Section 8 grants for rail freight

The board's plan envisages an increase in investment from present levels. I shall support worthwhile investment which relates directly to

hightly competitive market. So it is to the board's advantage to obtain rolling stock wherever possible by competitive tendering and to competitive tendering and to rationalise excess capacity within BREL as soon as possible. I have asked the chairman to complete by the middle of next year

a review of the options for the future of BREL, including the options for privatisation. All the options will be examined on their ments.

Greater private sector finance and involvement can help to improve services for customers and keep down costs. I have therefore called on the chairman to continue to seek greater private sector participation in the development of

the railway.

The statement of objectives confirms the Government's intension to privatise Seabink And it also calls for improvements in the railway's industrial relations machinery.

with these objectives, the way is clear for the board to manage the railways so that it gives the country the good quality, efficient service which we all want.

Mr Robert Hughes, Opposition spokesman on transport (Aberdeen North), said, The statement offered not a glimmer of hope nor a scrap of encouragement to those who sought a decent service from BR or to those

ment is taking to ensure the evacuation of any British citizens who wish to leave the island.

Can be assure us there is no question of American military

intervention as this could only make

Sir Geeffrey Howe: There is no question of that.

Mr Peter Tapsell (Lindsey East, C): Has he any information about the alleged Cuben presence in Grenada and the role they played? There is widespread belief in the Caribbean over the last few years, that Grenada is regarded as part of the Soviet same plan to jump off to other parts

game plan to jump off to other parts of the Caribbean?

or the Cartocean?

Sir Geoffrey Hewe: It must be remembered that the Prime Minister, Mr Maurice Bishop, who lost his life in the coup, was a friend and associate of Castro and the Cuben.

Government immented the death of Mr Bishop and deplored the events taking place, so it is difficult to conclude in what respect the matter has changed significantly.

A private member's Bill to amend

the law relating to the qualification of electors at elections to the Assembly of the European Comm-

unity so as to extend the franchise to

British citizens resident in other member states of the Community

was introduced and read a first time

Under the Data Protection Bill, if some cricket-loving schoolboy cared

to put on the school computer the names of the first and second

elevens, together with the number of runs they had scored in the course of

the summer, the school would have

the salaimer, the school would have to register that computer, Lord Mishcon, speaking for the Oppo-sition, said during the report stage of the Bill in the Lords.

Peers were discussing a Govern-ment amendment to limit the effect

in the House of Lords.

the situation worse?

th crumbling edge of quality. The £819 PSO grant was £40m less than BR claimed in its corporate plan. What did Mr Ridley mean by no

major rail closures? Did he mean a 10 per cent cut in the rail network. 20 per cent, 30 per cent or what? British Rail had made it quite clear in answer to the Serpell

committee's report that they were totally opposed to the privatization of British Rail Engineering Ltd. We must the said have within BR a full in-house capacity to provide the modern rolling stock which BR requires. It can provide a great benefit to this country.

Mr Ridley said the statement of objectives was a document of hope for those who travelled on the railway and those who worked on it. If the improvement in perform-ance can be maintained (he said) there is a secure and commercial future for the railway which will be of benefit to both groups.

On the level of grant, I would have thought Mr Hughes would have been delighted to see the need for public money going down as the efficiency of the railway improved.

On BREI, the engineering workshops, Mr Hughes seemed to think a large in-house capacity was needed in order to help secure exports as well as refurbish BR.

If you are going to export rolling stock it has got to be competitive. What the chairman is asked to do is make sure BREL becomes highly competitive, both so it can win orders from BR and from overseas. Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stockton South, SDP): An overwhelming case has already been made out of investment in railway electrification. Electrification, particularly of the east coast route, will help improve efficiency and performance.

Mr Radley: I cannot give a decision

The safety of the British troops in the multinational force in Lebanon was uppermost in the Government's mind, and the Commander-in-Chief, UK Land Forces, General

Kitson, was going to Beirut to consider on the spot what may need

to be done. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in a statement on the amacks on

He said the Government con

lamned those responsible for this

The contributors to the MNF wanted restoration of the Lebanese

povernment's authority and the independence of the Lebanon.

Without the presence of the MNF contingents, it was doubtful whether the fragile ceasefire would have

come about.

Our own contingent, at the request of all the parties concerned (he said) has been providing a guard for the meetings of the security committee set up to discuss the implementation of the ceasefire.

In the light of this latest tragedy, it was all the more important for all

parties in Lebanon to get together argently to settle their differences by

negotiation.

Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition

spokesman of foreign and Com-monwealth affairs said desire for

revense was not a good counsellor,

especially when responsibility for the atrocities was obscure and

of the registration requirements in

Lord Mishcon asked whether the Government realized where it was

going by the all-pervasive regis-tration requirements under the Bill.

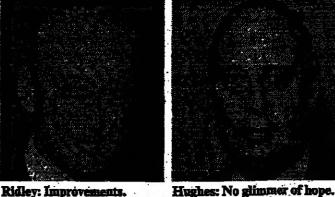
The case he had quoted of the school computer was not just reduction ad absurdium but legis-

Lord Elton, Under Secretary of State. Home Office, said that fears about the Bill were unfounded.

American and French units.

hideous act.

LEBANON



Ridley: Improvements.

are awaiting the Inter-City strategy from British Rail. When they put of money will be ample funds for forward plans for must-city to achieve its expected rate of return then it will be time to consider the Government accepts is important. Investment must be directed to

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch, C): If I were the chairman I would write back and say: "The Minister does no tell me anything at all. Are you going to provide the funds to electrify the railway and provide the country with the modern railway we need?

"British Rail covers a higher reentage of its fares than almost any other railway in the world. I am constantly asked to produce my accounts for the railways indicating track costs while my competitors on the roads have all the costs paid out

Mr Radley: I have offered to provide £819m this year and £635m in 1986. These are by any standards

British C-in-C to visit Beirut

uncertain. Reprisals undertaken in the heat of anger could inflict suffering on the innocent and make the situation even more difficult.

Yesterday's tragic events were bound to increase doubts about the

role and purpose of the multinational

that it has not kept the peace, though it may have combibuted to the recent ceasefire. But this is the

the recent ceasefire. But this is the 179th ceasefire in a civil war which

has already lasted nearly ten years. The only role of the force is to act as

He hoped the Foreign Secretary could at least give an assurance there would be no increase in the British contingent and could confirm that the British Government was considering the wisdom of continuing to make a contribution to this force.

The Commons (he concluded) is a new as scentical as was the United.

now as sceptical as was the United States Congress about the wisdom of making a continued contribution

Six Geoffrey Howe said the initial establishment of the force and

establishment of the force and participation by a Brinish contingent had been accepted on all sides of the House. Of course, the force could

not be expected to remain in the Lebanon indefinitely but it was there for as long as it may be playing

a useful part. But it is important (he said) for

not only the government of the Lebenon but the factions and groups

there, to understand the urgent need for them to settle their differences

There is no present intention of changing the role or the size of the force. It is plainly something which will now need to be reconsidered by all these contributions to the MNE.

Mr Roy Hughes (Newport East, Lab): Does this not illustrate yet again that in this region we should be pursuing a policy for more independent of American policy?

why does he not encourage a joint US-Soviet initiative leading to a Geneva conference to which allparties to the Palestinian and Lebanese disputes could be invited?

Sir Geoffrey Howe: I would welcome the spread of the areas in

conciliation, which must mean ange on all sides.

itting ducks for terrorist attacks.

What is clear (he continued) is

High cost of old masters

needed to combat IRA

TERRORISM

The Provisional IRA and the Irisl constantly working towards, and planning, cold-blooded attacks in Great Britain, My Leon Britton, the Home Secretary, said when he moved second reading of the Prevention of Terrorism Bill.

The Bill, he explained incorpor-ted changes recommended by Earl fellicoe in his review of existing legislation. It was designed to ensure that the law chose what Earl Jellicoo saw as the proper balance between the safety of the public and the

The 1974 and 1976 Acts had been subject to parliamentary renewal not to be taken for granted and

regard the powers as wholly macceptable, but like his prede-cessors and Parliament which had

£406m for other provincial services, excluding those financed separately today.

The Bill gave power to proscribe organizations concerned in Northern Ireland terrorism and created a range of offences connected with

such organizations:

As well as Irish terrorism, there was a newer danger from terrorist groups with Middle East connexions which had operated increasingly in The asking price for a major work of art by an old master was now well in excess of the animal purchase grant given to the National Gallery, Lord Annan, chairman of the gallery, pointed out during questions in the House of Lords.

The Earl of Gowle, Minister for the Arts, said he was actively aware of the high cost of great works of art remain here in public and private hands. He added, in response to another question, that business sponsorship of the arts was already running at an encouraging level. Nevertheless, his office was continuing to explore with the Inland Revenue and the Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts whether there were further incentives which might be the capitals of western Europe. They had therefore accepted Earl Jellicoe's recommendation that the powers of arrest and de powers of arrest and detention in respect of Irish terrorists should be

The life of the Bill was limited to five years after Royal Assent and would be subject to annual renewal. Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on home affairs, moved: "That this House declines which includes the power of arbitrary arrest and detention and the exclusion of British citizens

which is based on a review that concedes that there can be no clear that there can be no clear proof of the effectiveness of such measures, and which, in the opinion of some of Northern Ireland's most

of some of Northern treamd's most distinguised opponents of terrorism, will give nothing but support to the terrorists in Northern Ireland." He said the Home Secretary had sought to justify the changes as essential to fight international terrorism, but that was a wholly bogus reason. The effect of the new Bill would be to move away from the rules which ought to characterize a free society and move towards a society in which arbitrary arrest and detention became accepted as part of the permanent way of life. That was why the Oppositi would be voting against a second

to scoping a peaceful settlement should be warmly welcomed. Will be keep in mind the need for Over £100m consideration to his last point. I entirely agree that even if it were under consideration, today at a time paid out in legal aid

The net cost of legal aid in the most recent financial year was £106,400,000 in criminal cases and would be quite the wrong one to consider unilateral withdrawal. 2.100, 400,000 in comman cases and £68m in civil cases, Mr Patrick Mayhew, the Solicitor General, said at question time in the Commons. The net cost of the legal advice and Mr Alexander Fletcher, Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, in a written Commons reply, said British Ralwas carrying out a review of all franchise systems at its stations with a view to introducing, where practicable, open assistance scheme in the same year: was £30,400,000.

Mr Affred Dubs (Batterses, Lab): The recently published report on the survey of the grant of legal aid in magistrates, courts shows that there are still wide divergencies in the rates of refusal from one court to What action does he propose to

give all applicants for legal aid an equal chance, regardless of the area in which they live? Mr Mayhew: The survey does give Mr Mayhew: The survey does give rise to anxiety about discrepancies in the rates of refusal of legal aid. Section 6 of the Legal Aid Act 1982 is now in force. That will give recourse to criminal legal aid committees in respect of refusal of legal aid from magistrates' courts.

Mr Nigel Lawson Mr Peter Rees Mr John Moore Mr Barney Hayhoe Mr Ian Stewart Mr John Wakeham

Mr Alastair Goodlad Mr Devald Thompso Mr David Hunt

Mr Tristar Garel-Jones Mr Archibald Hamilton

Mr John Major Mr Douglas Hogg Mr Michael Neube

Mr John Cope Mr Carol Mather

Lord Denkam

Earl of Swinton

Viscount Long

Lord Lyell
Lord Skelmersdel

Lord Lucas of Chilw Lady Trumpington Sir William van

Mr Timothy Sainsbury

Mr lan Lane

Exceptional Tighter security in powers Ulster prisons?

MAZE ESCAPE

there could be no let up in the measures being taken to recapture the 19 prisoners still missing from the Maze Prison, in Northern Ireland, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said in a statement to the Common They were dealing with deter-nined and violent men, he said. He intended to publish as full an account as possible of the matter, consistent with the future security of

Consistent with the many the prison, when Sir James Hennessy Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Prisons, had completed his inquity into the escape. He could be seen to move the control of the second moved her the control of the second moved her the second moved moved her the second moved moved moved the second moved moved moved the second moved mov not say when the report would be All governors of Northern Ireland

present reviews of their security systems and procedures. systems and procedures.

In the Maze and elsewhere there had been additional searching of prisoners, cells, prison workshops and other areas.

Some additional physical security

measures were being implem measures were being impeasuration, including provision of protective screens for the control require of each II block in the Maze. A more secure electronic locking system had each H block in the secure electronic locking system had secure electronic locking system had been fitted to the main gaze of the All manned? Was it in order to never found satisfactory, would be linked placed in some of these towers? As to a specially constructed limited proof control post. Officer security. British instory, does he not think there should be ministerial resignations? Maze on a trial basis, which if found satisfactory, would be linked to a specially constructed bulled to a specially constructed bulled proof control post. Other security measures were also being taken.

Mr Dea Concasson, Chief Opposition spokesman on Northean Ireland, said that it seemed that each block was measured for groupings of prisoners who were able to associate which more than had originally been intended, it had been asking for trouble, if searches were not stepped up.

When had H Block Seven last been searched, how, and what had been found? Were other countries the prisoners? Mr Price: It is suspected that some of them sie now in the South, but we do not know. We have had the



Prior: No dummies in the watch towers.

tion from the South - from the Irish Government - and I have no doubt that they are knen as we are to recept

prisoners.

The block had been the subject of searching wing by wing and was last searched in one wing two weeks before the escape.

There are a number of blocks in the prison which are segregated. That is, because of the troubles we have had and is partly that to the fact that there are many more more have had and is partly the so the fact that there are many more republican prisoners that loyalist. This block had been non-segregated until fife toyalist problems of October 1982 Since that time it has been a republican block with no loyalist prisoners. There are seven blocks in the Maze which are still mixed people and catholic and mixed people stant and catholic and the sound have been implemented of course I should have been implemented, of course I should resign.

The IRA may have had something of a success to bell over this many wings mixed as we can.

Mr James Melysessex (Legen Valley, OUP): Does Mr Prior admit that the inquiry will be limited to the responsibility of prison officers, and that it will take no account of the changed Northern Ireland prison police, particularly under the regime of the Earl of Gowine and that it is further limited by the requirement that officers state. Conservatives in the means must be in writing and signed. July 28, took his seat, and with no guarantee of confiders.

Parliament to

tiality.

The sugarry would also exclude the financial considerations which had led to delays in the follow-up to the escape.

Mr Prior: It is unfair to say that there was any delay in petting matters ander way. A belicopter was over the prison within 10 minutes of the alarm.

within 10 minutes of the altern.

Sir James Hennessy will have the right to report on all aspects of the prison regime of the past period, including the past two years.

Although, following the end of the hunger strike, in certain circumstances, increased association between the wings was allowed, since the segregation policy prevised by lovalists and republics. allowed, since the separation panaly pursued by loyalists and republican prisoners, resulting in properts by the loyalists in October 1982, there had been no free association in that had been no free associati block, so that matter does not mise, but all these matters will be looked

The Rev Ian Paisley (North Antrim DUP: Will be give an assurance that all the facts that will be uncovered by Sir James Heanessy in his inquiry shall be made public? Why were the breaks in the

Northern Heams Value value usessipe, not deak with?

Will the steps he has now taken prevent guns getting into the hands of prisoners in the flature? If no guns had, got into the prison this juil break would not have taken place.

were not stepped up.

Those who had pressed for the state towers. The fact of the matter is these have never been dummies kind of segregation should keep in the watch towers at the Maze their complaints to a minimum prison.

As for the breaks in the perimeter fence, there are no breaks in the proper fence of the prison. He is referring to a car pack which does

All these facts will be properly looked at by Sir James Flennessy and they will be included in this report as I have already said to the

On the question of resignations, I have made my position abundantly clear on this issue and I shall stick to

it.
Mr Nicholas Seames (Crawley, C):
Why were so many terrorists
concentrated in one place at one Mr Prior: We have three prisons in Northern Ireland and terrorists are present in all three. The most secure

present man times. The most scale prison, up to this moment, was always regarded as being the Maze Prison in which there are no less than 250 prisoners out of a total of \$30 who are serving life sentences or desired to the Marayte planeter. detained at her Majesty's pleasure.

The problem of so many life prisoners of a fairly young age does sequire a particular form of prisoners which is only available at the prisoners of a larry young age toos sequire a particular form of prison regime which is only available at the moment at the Mace Prison and that is why we have to have so many

Mr Robert Maclessess (Crithness and Sutherland, SDP): His personal position in this matter cannot turn on the mere findings of the nessy inquiry.

Mr Prior: Of course if I felt that ministerial responsibility was such in this case that I should resign, I some act of poncy wasch was either my responsibility or I failed to implement something which I had been asked to implement or which should have been implemented, of course I should resign.

The IRA may have had some-thing of a success to tell over this particular escape, but it is nothing to

New MP Mr David Maclean, who retained Penrith and the Border for the conservatives in the by-election on

Parliament today Commens (2.30): Tenants' Rights Etc (Scotland) Bill, second reading. Lords Debate on defence

Complete list of Government as Parliament resumes

Prime Minister, First Lord Mrs Margaret Thatcher of the Treasury and Minister for the Civil Se ord President of the Council and Leader of the Lord Hallsbam of St Marylebone Sir Geoffrey Howe Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs Home Secretary Chancellor of the Exchenner Secretary of State for Education and Science Secretary of State for Secretary of State for Energy Mr Peter Walker Mr Michael Heseltine Secretary of State for Secretary of State for Mr George Younger Scotland Mr Nicholas Edwards Mr Patrick Jeakin Secretary of State for Wales Environment Lord Privy Seal and Leader Mr John Biffen Secretary of State for Social Services actary of State for Mr Tom King Secretary of State for Trade Mr Norman Tebbit and Industry

THE CABINET

DEPARTMENTS OF STATE AND MINISTERS

Chancellor of the Duchy of Lord Cockfield

Agriculture, Fisheries and Minister Ministers of State Parliamentary Secretary

Duchy of Lancaster

Lancaster

Secretary of State for

Chief Secretary to the

Transport Minister of Agriculture,

Mr Michael Jopling Lord Belstand Mr John MacGregor Mrs Peggy Fenner

Mr Nicholas Ridlev

Mr Michael Jepling

Mr Peter Rees

Lord Cockfield

Defeace Secretary of State Minister of State for the Mr Michael Heseltine Mr John Stanley Armed Forces
Minister of State for Defence Mr Geoffrey Pattie Under Secretary of State for Lord Trefearne **Education and Science** Secretary of State Under Secretaries of State

Data Bill fears unfounded

Under Secretary of State for Mr John Lee Defence Procurement Sir Keith Joseph Mr Peter Brooke Mr Robert Dunn Employment Secretary of State Ministers of State Mr Tom King Mr Peter Morrison dr John Selwyn Mr Alan Clark

Under Secretary of State Secretary of State Minister of State Mr Peter Walker Mr Alick Buchanes Under Secretaries of State Earl of Avon

Secretary of State Mr Patrick Jenkin Ministers of State Minister for Local Lord Bellwin Government Minister for Housing and Mr Isa Gow Construction Under Secretaries of State Mr Neil Macfarlane Sir George Young Mr William Waldegrave

Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs Secretary of State Ministers of State Sir Geoffrey Howe Lady Young Mr Malcohn Rifkind Mr Richard Luce Mr Tonothy Raison Minister for Overseas Development Under Secretary of State Mr Raymond Whitney Health and Social Security Secretary of State for Social Services

Ministers of State

Minister for Social Security

Under Secretaries of State

Mr Kenneth Clarke Dr Rhodes Boyson Mr Antony Newton Mr John Patten Lord Glensrthus

Home Office Secretary of State

Mr Leon Brittan Mr Douglas Hurd Mr David Wadding Lord Elton Mr David Mellor

Law Officers Sir Michael Havers Attorney General Lord Advocate Lord Mackey of Clashfern Sir Patrick Maybew Mr Peter Lovat Fraser Solicitor General Solicitor General for

Management and Personnel Office Prime Minister and Minister Mrs Margaret Thatch

Northern Ireland Office Mr James Prior Mr Adam Butler Lord Mansfield

Mr Nicholas Scott Mr Christopher Patter Under Secretaries of State Privy Council Office Lord President of the Viscount Whitelaw Council and Leader of the Lord Privy Seal and Leader Mr John Biffen

of the House of Commons Minister of State and Minister for the Arts Earl of Gowrie Scottish Office Mr George Younger Lord Gray of Coutin Mr Allan Stewart Mr John MacKay Secretary of State Minister of State

Trade and Industry Mr Norman Tebbit Secretary of State Ministers of State Minister for Information Technology Minister of State Mr Norman Lansen Linder Secretaries of State Mr Alexander Fletcher Mr David Trippier

Under Secretary of State

Treasury
Prime Minister, First Lord
of the Treasury and Minister
for the Civil Service Chancellor of the Excheque Chief Secretary Financial Secretary Ministers of State Economic Secretary Parliamentary Secret

> Whip Lords Commissioners

the Treasury and Chief

Assistant Whips

Welsh Office

Secretary of State Minister of State Mr Nicholas Edwards Mr John Stradling Mr Wyn Roberts Under Secretary of State

Her Majesty's Household Treasurer Comptroller Vice Chamberlain Captain, Gentlemen-at-arms (Government chief whip) Captain, Yeoman of the Lords in Waiting

Baroness in waiting Second Church Estates Commissioner, representing Stranbe

Mr Nicholas Ridley Mrs Lynda Chalker Mr David Mitchell

The report by a group of British and Prench banks on purvate financing groups have put forward various of the various Channel Tennet proposals. There is argent need for these alternatives to be narrowed down so they can move forward into genting the necessary backing for Transport, said when he explained that all possible propositions and designs were still open.

Mr. Ridley: At a certain time there Mrs Margaret Thuich Mr George Foulkes (Carrick, Cumnock and Doon Valley, Lab) had asked for a statement on the current position over the proposed will be confirm (he went on) that

the Government still favour a twin the Government still favour a twin rail tunnel of six metres diameter and not the elaborate bridge and East, Lab). Is it firm Government tunnel combined proposed by the elaborate Mr lam MacGregor?

Mr Ridley: All possible propositions and designs are still open. The hanks' report will comment on the Mr Ridley: All possible propositions and deagns are still open. The banks report will comment on the

Mr Ridley: At a certain time the

Mr. Ridley: At a certain time used will have to be a rationalization of the possible proposals. The whole thing will depend on the ability of the private sector to finance any scheme. We must therefore tackle the finance first.

cost and financing difficulties Mr Ridley. I think we must await

We must await that report before made its position clear on Mr we can form any judgment about. Anderson's point and there has been this matter. no departure from that

London lorry routes

Report on Channel

tunnel soon

Consideration would be given to the needs of commerce and industry in considering the future of Eury routes in London, Mire Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, said in answer to a question on plans for taking over the establishment and supervision of lorry routes when the Greater the establishment and supervision of lorry routes when the Greater industry and comport of lorry routes when the Greater industry and comport of lorry routes when the Greater industry and comport of lorry routes when the Greater industry and comport of lorry routes when the Greater industry and comport in the Greater industry and composed by the Greater industry but proposed by the Greater as propose were reallocated.

Mrs Chalker said size was seeking the views of local antinorities and others about the dependence of an explosional size of the seeking proposals for reallocating ingliways and traffic responsibilities in London The arrangement adopted for handling London siders traffic generally would need to citer for the widespread, important figured to the widespread impact of firight movement indicated and traffic responsibilities. In London and the GLC should take careful note of what they would do to London employment and to London they were to proceed down the line of a total ban.

We need careful planning and full consideration in any scheme which consideration in proposals. A blanket ban such as proposals at banket ban such as proposals and traffic responsibilities in London and the GLC should take careful note of what they would do to London. The arrangement adopted for handling London should not be conductive to employment in London and the GLC should take careful note of what they would do to London they were to proceed down the line of a total ban.

We need careful planning and full consideration in proposals at banket ban such as proposals. A blanket ban such as proposals at banket banket banket banket banket banket banket banket banket bank

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THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 25 1983

Knesset looks to local polls for clues to its own future

Less than three weeks after aking office, the new Likud wiped off the value of shares in the main commercial banks sice the exchange shut on October 6. Other shares fell an average of peal today when 2.6 million after are clicible to take a taking office, the new Likud Government, led by Mr Yit-lak Shamir, will face an andirect test of its electorate Opeal today when 2.6 million sites are eligible to take part in aunicipal elections contested by the same parties which dominate the Knesset.

Although some of the candi-dates such as Mr Teddy Kollek, the ebuilient Labour Mayor of Jerusalem, have an appeal which crosses party lines the results are being eagerly awaited as a guide towards voting intentions in a gereral election which many expect to be brought forward from its scheduled date of 1985

Voters will be casting their hallots both for specific mayoral candidates and for party lists. In the run up to voting, Labour has been improving its position in the opinion polls.

Because of the grave econ-

omic crisis, the party has been concentrating on the national aspect of the election to the country's 147 local authorities.

Reserve General Mordechai Gur, the former Chief of Staff in charge of the Labour campaign, claimed that national issues were inseparable from the municipal poll.

After the recent exit from politics of Mr Menachem Begin and the chain of economic catastrophes, Likud managers Israel party. are braced for a protest vote

against the Government. The last hours of canvassing yesterday were overshadowed by reports of a sharp drop in value of shares following the reopening of the crisis bit Tel Aviv stock exchange for the first elections since the Arabe sector

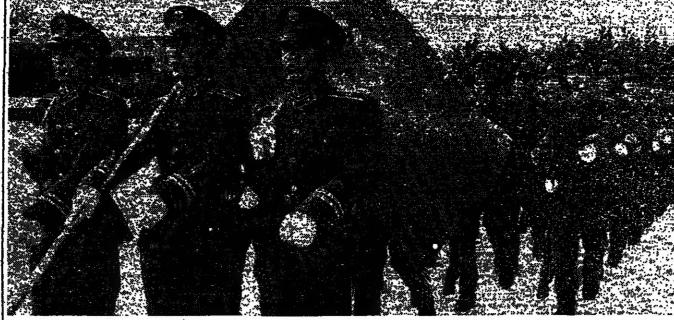
Although government officials and stockbrokers ex-pressed relief that the initial wave of selling had been less serious than feared, there were indications that the slump in the value of bank shares - the country's most popular hedge against 131 per cent infaltion could have damaging electoral results for the Likud.

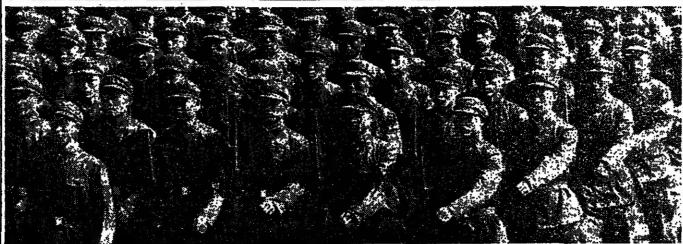
In Jerusalem, the municipal election campaign has seen occasional outbreaks of viol ence resulting from another issue gathering momentum in national polictical terms - the mounting hostility between ultra-orthodox Jews and the majority of Israelis, who are less exacting in their adherence to strict religious laws.

Last week, Mr Kolle, was attacked by a mob of 200 Jewish fanatics because of his refusal to withdraw financial support for a large new mixedsex swimming pool.

One of his campaign posters warns, that a failue to vote for him could tie his hands by forcing him into a coalition at City Hall with his ultra-orthodox rivals from the Agudate

Although many of the 100,000 Palestinian Arab resi-dents of East Jerusalem are entitled to vote, the great majority are expected to boycott the poll for national reasons as they have done in previous time in more than a fortnight. of the city was conquered by Because of heavy selling, smoe Israel in 1967.





The changing face of China: Chinese infantrymen show off their new dress uniform (top), a complete contrast with the plain khaki of Mao's day (below). The short collar is almost the only stylistic feature to remain.

Mao Tse-tung's little red book falls from favour

Peking (Reuter) - China's Communist Party daily paper made no mention of the works of late Chairman Mao Tsetung in a list of essential reading for all party members published yester-

Organize party members to start studying these documents, and get on with it", the Central Working Com-

mittee for Party Rectification said in a decree published in the newspaper.

The party recently said it would purge ultra-leftwing and corrupt offi-cials among its 40 million members. The move was seen by diplomats as the next step in consolidating the position of the present leadership around Mr Deng Xiaoping.

The disappearance of Mao's writings is a striking change from the heady days of the Cultural Revolution Eight documents listed as required reading include reports of Central Party meetings since Mr Deng took

control, speeches by Mr Deng and party leader Mr Hu Yaobang, and the party and national constitutions.

Rebel raids fuel petrol crisis in Nicaragua

Managua (AP) - The Government is to curb petrol use, limit weekend activities and turn off the lights at midnight because of fuel short-

ages.
The Sandinista authorities also announced stiff penalties for violations of their air and maritime space, creating a 25-mile security zone off both Nicaragua's coasts. They also announced that they would evacuate 25,000 people from the city of Corinto if rebel attacks there continued.

The state radio said the rationing measures were taken "in view of the national emergency created by the imperialist aggression".

The Sandinistas have suffered a series of cripplig attacks by US-backed rebels in the past two months which have hit fuel

quotas to private car owners from 20 to 18 gallons a month and to taxi drivers from five gallons to one a day. Govern-ment agencies will receive 15 per cent less for official use. The three newspapers in

Managua - the official Barricada. the pro-Sandinista Neuvo Diario and the opposition La Prensa will receive less newsprint and will not publish on Sundays. Street lights will be switched off at midnight. The traditional six-day week will be reduced to

five, with shifts increased from eight to 10 hours. Commander Daniel Ortega. the junta coordinator, said an

invasion by the Honduran or US Army was imminent and urged the country's 2.5 million residents to prepare to face it. Nicaragua's only oil unloading docks.

Commander Ortega orinto would be evacuated "if the imperialist aggression that places in danger the lives of the people persists"

Queensland **Premier** rules out coalition

From Tony Duboudin Melbourne

Mr Joh Bjelke-Petersen, the victorious Queensland Premier, esterday firmly ruled out any coalition with the rump of the Liberal Party.

The Liberals look like retaining only seven of the 20 seats they had before Saturday's election. The final results will not be known until the end of the week after preferences have been allocated.

After a Cabinet meeting in Brisbane yesterday, the Premier said that he believed his National Party Government would have 42 seats, an overall majority of one.

Mr Bjelke-Petersen has started talks on the composition of his 18-member ministry and plans to reopen the state Parliament towards the end of next month. So far this year it had sat for just over 14 days.

The Premier does not rule out the possibility that some Liberals might support him. Mr Terry White, the Liberal Party leader, said yesterday that he would stand for the party leadership which is automati-

cally declared vacant after an election. The poor showing of the Liberals in Queensland is a blow for Mr Andrew Peacock, the federal Liberal leader, with a federal by-election on Saturday

week for the seat of Moreton, formerly held by Sir James Killen, (Liberal) who has The Labour Party requires a swing of only about 1.8 per cent to win Moreton. However, the Liberals have a good candidate in Mr Don Cameron, who lost his seat in the March general election and who had held marginal seats for the party for

16 years.
The Liberals are hoping that because no National Party candidate is standing at Moreton the coalition opposition will present a united front.

Iran assault closes on Iraq town

Tehran (Reuter) - Iran said yesterday that its forces had launched the second phase of an offensive into Kurdish mountains on northern lraq and were closing in on the Iraqi border town of Penjwin.

The national news agency RNA said that Iranian troops who began the new assault late on Sunday night, had captured lraqi positions on the Kalu Heights north of Penjwin and two other areas of high ground. been killed or wounded in the

 BAGHDAD: Iraq confirmed that Iranian troops had launched a fresh attack on the northern Gulf war front, five days after they mounted a crossborder offensive over the Kurdish mountains (Reuter reports).

fighting,

war communiques issued over the past few days said 5,000 Iranian troops had been killed in the offensive, while dozens of Iranian tanks as well as other equipment had

Spanish leaders join forces against ETA

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

Fraga, agreed on bipartisan anti-terrorist measures here yesterday after one of the most yesterday after one of the most recent Basque extremist attacks left a five-month-old child seriously wounded.

Señor Fraga, whose conservative Popular Alliance has repeatedly called for emergency measures to stamp out the ETA.

Their conversation took place at the premier's residence.
Moncioa Palace in the midst of growing political violence by the leftwing secessionist organization ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty). The Prime Minus



Señor González (left) and Fraga: Allies against ETA.

Señor Felipe Gonzalez, the President Reagan shortly be-Prime Minister, and the oppo-sition leader. Señor Manuel the worldwide fight against

> said after the meeting that be intended to cooperate with the Government in new anti-terror-ist measures. He did not specify what had been agreed.

ter had received a message from daughter of a member of the paramilitary civil guard police. She was hit by flying debris on Sunday night when ETA blasted a civil guard barracks at with three bazooka rounds and several bursts of machine-gun

> About one-and-a-half hours earlier, a bomb exploded at the San Sebastian naval headquarters, but there were no victims. The building had been evacuated after an anonymous telephone warning.

Sahel herds eating like locusts, dying like flies

From Susan MacDonald, Dakar

The West African countries situation could well be repeated of the Sahel could be facing the this year. worst drought since 1972 within the next few months, according to aid specialists working in the area. The lateness and the sparseness of the summer rains, which usually last from July until October, have badly hit pasture lands and crops.

This situation is likely to become dramatic as cattle, sheep and goats move south-wards in search of food. UN Food and Agriculture Organiza-tion experts working in Senegal estimate that the percentage of grassland available this year is less than a quarter of that of last

ln 1972 grazing herds reached as far south as the Casamance region, below Gambia, "eating like locusts and dying like flies", as one aid worker said. This

French couple seized by **Burmese rebels**

From Neil Kelly Bangkok Karen rebels opposed to the Burmese Government have

Around Dakar the intermitclaimed responsibility for kidtent rains did not start until napping a French married couple 100 miles east of August and already the earth is becoming brown and parched Rangoon. A spokesman for the Karer

The Senegalese Minister for Rural Development, Mr Amadou Bator Diop, estimates that there will be a 300,000 tonne National Union said the couple were being held close to a combat zone near the Thai border. French diplomats have

● ABIDJAN: Unicef, the United Nations' Children's Fund is to increase its staff in Africa by a third from 1984 in confirmed the kidnapping.

The cpouple were seized at Myaing Galay where French technicians are working on a new cement plant largely an effort to combat rising child an effort to combat rising critical deaths (AFP reports).

Mr Richard Jolly, 'Unicef's deputy director-general, said that the increase would not entail extra spending because staff already employed at Unicef headquarters in Geneva, financed by France. It is the third kidnapping in recent years of foreigners by anti-govern-ment rebels in Burma.

Ten years ago Shan rebels secured the release from prison of the notorious warlord Khun Sa in exchange for two Russian doctors they had kidnapped. Copenhagen and New York

Concorde's booming business

British Airways has applied to the US aviation authorities for permission to extend its London-Washington Concorde personic airliner route to Miami, Mr Colin Marshall, the airline's chief executive, said here yeserday.

The aircraft will be able to fly t twice the speed of sound between the two American cities, producing the sonic boom, as most of the route will be over the Atlantic.

British Airways has taken its decision following record Con-corde business, with most of the twice-daily flights between New York and London nearly full, and an operating profit on supersonic services in the most recent financial year of around

Concordes in service for a gun-running and drug-traffick-further 10 years at least.

Airline industry leaders here

Sir Adam Thomson chairfurther 10 years at least.

Airline industry leaders here for the lata meeting heard that man of British Caledonian said for the lata meeting heard that their companies were losing as much as £325m a year through ticketing frauds, according to a recent investigation by lata security. To try to stop the practice the industry is to put the serial numbers of stolen tickets on to a computer programme so that airline staffs can carry out checks before passengers board flights.

Most of the frauds involve man of British Caledonian said that the practice had reached such proportions that "It is not possible to turn a blind eye to it any more". Western governments should put pressure on offending countries and, as a final resort cut off their services.

Opening the meeting Mrs Indian Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister said, in a veiled reference to the shooting down by the Soviet Union of the

travel agents offices and then be secure from brigandism. filled in at face value of Innocent passengers should not anything up to £4,000 each. In a be made victims of any type of recent outbreak of burglaries at travel agencies in London more

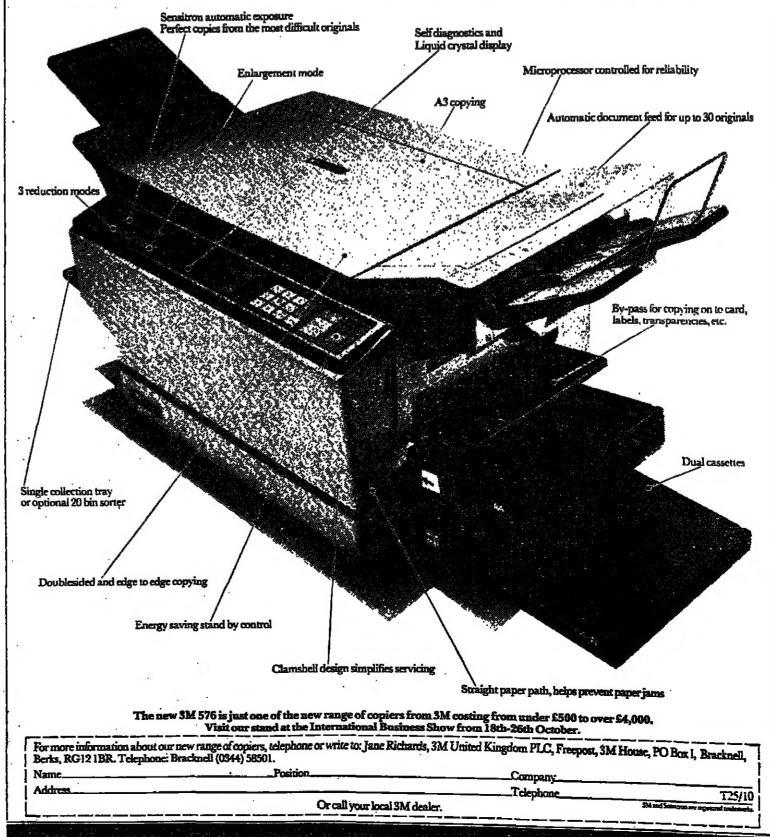
Airlines at the meeting than 11,000 blank tickets were postponed until today a debate

attend the annual meeting of that organized crime is behind incidents affecting their airlinate the International Air Transport Association, said BA now proposed to keep its fleet of six incidents affecting their airlinate the thefts; and that much of the ers should be included in a money "laundered" from the resolution deploring the Soviet airlines is being used to support action.

Most of the francis involve by the Soviet Union of the tickets stolen from airline or Korean airliner the skies must

on the Korean affair after lata security officers believe several Arab airlines insisted on

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The Beirut bombings: Reagan under pressure; Mitterrand's flying visit; Pope outraged : Hundreds of

Three crucial decisions Washington must take over the next few days

take a number of crucial decisions over the next few days in response to the terrorist bombing of the US Marine headquarters in Beirut.

First, they must decide how the 1,600 Marines can be made less vulnerable in future to ensure that there will not be a repetition of Sunday's tragedy.

 Second, they must decide what form of retaliation the US should take once the identity of the attackers is known.

 Third, and most difficult of all, they must work out what US policy towards Lebanon and the Middle East as a whole should Congress, the press and the

American public are already clamouring for the Administ-ration to redefine and clarify the role of US troops in Lebanon and their long-range mission in

General Paul Kelly, Commandant of the Marine Corps, left Washington for Beirut yesterday to study the Marines' deployment. One option being considered is to base them on American warships off the

Administration officials must not on patrol in and around But a bombing attack on Beirut airport. Another is to expand the area under US control so the Marines can occupy defensive

positions on the high ground around Beirut airport. At present they are "sitting ducks" to sniper attacks, particularly in their passive role in which they are only supposed to fire in self-

Retaliation presents the Administration with a more difficult problem. It is still unclear who was responsible for the attack. US officials believe it was carried out by a radical Shia Muslim group known as Hez-ballah, which is backed and inspired by Ayatollan Khomeini, the Iranian leader, and which operates from a part of Lebanon controlled by Syrian

But even if this is confirmed, it is difficult to see what response the US could take against a small and elusive group of political fanatics. Economic, political or even military retaliation against Iran or Syria is a possibility if either country is shown to have knowingly assisted the terrorists

Damascus, for instance, or some other military response against Syria would run a high risk of confrontation with the Soviet Union which has about 7,000 advisers in Syria.

Such a venture would almost certainly face strong opposition from Congress, already deeply concerned about US involvement in Lebanon and would view any American military action beyond Beirut as a Vietnam-style escalation of the

The American presence could well become a political timebomb which could seriously damage President Reagan's reelection prospects next year.

Crudely stated, the Administration has three basic options in Lebanon. It could cut its losses and bring the troops back home, increase the size and scope of its forces and expand the area under their control; or, most likely, it can continue its present policy while increasing political efforts to bolster the Government hasten the withdrawal of all foreign troops from the country.



The briefing: President Reagan deciding on Middle East tactics with Mr George Shultz, Secretary of State, left, and Mr Robert McFarlane, National Security Adviser-designate, on a flight to Washington.

Iran says attack was well-deserved:

Tehran (AFP) - Iran's "suitable response" to the Foreign Ministry yesterday United States and France. denied any Tranian involvemen in Sunday's bomb attacks on American and French military buildings in Beirut.

However, several Iranian newspapers yesterday de-scribed the attacks, in which more than 200 people died, as a "well-deserved lesson" and a

The ministry's denial, published in the local press, said that the "American authorities,

unable to understand the meaning, of the resistance by the Lebanese, were trying to justify their weakness and their defeats" by

In an editorial, The Daily ent for Lebanon's Musmovement for accounty people in and revolutionary people invertiblist attacked the imperialist forces", and what had hap-pened on Sunday was a suitable esponse to all the attacks and all the massacres of the Zionist regime. The attack on Sunday.

camps.

The Daily Islamic Republican said: "It was right of a nation to inflict decisive blows by all possible means on intervention forces and on aggressors to end interference in their destiny."

French parties close ranks despite doubts

The French, outraged by the asking when it will all suff, and attack on their national dignity after how much loss of life as much as by the slaugher of among the "soldiers of peace". their sons, closed ranks yesterday behind President Mitterrand and his decision to retain French troops in Beirut, despite underlying misgivings about the role and purpose of the multinational force.

The only discordant voice was that of the Communists who repeated their apprehensions about France drawn into what they termed the civil war in Lebanon.

Last month M Georges Marchais, the Communist Party's general-secretary, called for the withdrawal of French troops from Beirut when two French soldiers were killed in a. bombardment of French military headquarters in the city, bringing te total number of dead to 17 since the arrival of the French contingent 13 months

approval of M Mitterrand's symbolic lightning visit to Beirut and in their insistence that France must continue with its mission of peace in Beirut, despite the latest carnage. That does not necessarily

reflect the position of the general public, however. People it was helping Lebanon along on where they were met by the the road to peace. They are Prime Minister.

The Government which is already unpopular because of its tough economic policies, is fully aware that even before this

latest tragedy a majority of French people was against the presence of French troops in Beirgt. That is no doubt why M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, left the Government's options open when he said on Sunday night that the question of the withdrawal of the French contingent did not arise"

The opposition was quick to jump on that M Mauroy's declaration had been "tainted with" indecision". M. Jean Lecanuet, president of the UDF, one of the two main opposition parties, said. "He told us what France is going to do tomorrow", he added.

The rightwing press and M Mitterrand was due to opposition parties along with arrive back in Paris last night, the Socialist Party and leftwing less than 24 hours after his early hours of yesterday morning. The purpose of this spectacular gesture was both to ing support of Lebanon, and to pay tribute in person to the French soldiers who had died, as well as to boost the morale of the shocked survivors.

are increasingly wondering what The first of the injured good the multinational force is French soldiers were flown into doing in Beirut, other than the military airport at Villaapparently waiting like sitting coubley on the western outskirts ducks to be killed and asking if of Paris from Beirut last night,

acres (of Palestinians last year) at Sahra and Chatila refugee

Charges of illegal possession of arms and use of false identity papers were dropped earlier this month after serious "irregularities" had been discovered in the circumstances surrounding their arrest in Paris in August Famils unseated

> MPs of the Tamil United Liberation Front, Sri Lanka's main misority party, lost their seats after boycotting sessions for three months because they efused to drop demands for a seperate Tamil state.

Colombo (Renter) - Fourteen

arrests in

US nuclear

protests

MEW YORK (AP)-Police

clear protesters who climbed a fence at Seneca army depot in blew York state, tried to blockade the Savannah River nuclear fuel plant in South Caraolina and demonstrated at

the Honeywell electronics company's headquarters at Minneywolls.

More than 160 were arrested

on trespessing charges at Min-neapolis. They were taken to

Minnianolis Auditorium and given coffee and doughnuts by Police Chief Anthony Bouza, whose wife, Erica, was among

those arrested Dr. Benjamin Spock, the 80-

yes old psediatrician was among more than 100 people held at Seneca

Paris-Three Irish citizens

Michael Plunkett, Mary Reid and Stephen King, who were due to leave Paris after their request for political asylum had been turned down, have been granted a renewable extension

to their temporary visas (Diana

France allows

Irish to stay

Geddes writes).

Airport offer

Houglong (AP) - China has said a it will allow Taiwan commercial aircraft to make emergency landings at its new international airport at Xiamen.

Appeals fail

Namobi (AFP) - The High Court dismissed appeals against death sentences passed by courts martial on Sergean Joseph Obuon and Corporal Charles Mirrai Odawa, for their parts in the failed Air Force coup in August 1972.

Bank charges

Seoul (Repley) - Lee Hun-Seung head of the Choheung Bank, and 28 other people were charged in connection with the illegal withdrawal of more than £130m worth of bank funds in

Nkomo returns

Mr Joshua Nkomo, Zimbabwe opposition leader, who spent five months in Britain in self-imposed exile carlier this year, has returned to London to finish his autobi-

Shao-Shao dies



female pands who last year gave birth to the first twin cubs conceived by artificial insemi-nation outside China; has died of acute gastroenteritis Madrid 200.

Sudan justice

Khartum (AFP). - A criminal was sentenced by a Khartum court to have his right hand and left leg cut off after he confessed to breaking into a shop and stealing electrical appliances

Stone breaker

Los Angeles (AP) - A West German Device known as a Lithotripter, which destroys kidney stones with ultrasound waves, without drugs or surgery, has been approved for clinical tests in the United States.

Blacks banned

Pretoria (Reuter) - Pretoria City Council is to spend £78,000 on fencing to keep blacks out of 17 parks, and a further £42,000 on dividing three other parks into white and non-white sections.

Gift to St Lucia

Brussels (AP) - The EEC donated £125,000 to the Caribbean island of St Lucia for distribution to 3,500 victims.

Correction

a controversial 1,100m kr Compulsory annual health tax on the wealthiest 20 per cent of the population.

The director of the national museums of Kenya is Mr Richard Leakey, nor Philip Leakey as stated in a report from Nairobi on October 20.

Found, fo

Cae mi se

Fatal gap in Marine security

When the suicide bomber crashed into the American military base here with a lorry carrying 2000 ib of TNT, one of the few American Marines to see the assassin was unable to fire his rifle because strict rules forbid the Marines from carrying loaded weapons inside

According to Lance Corporal Robert Calhoun, a colleage was was Marine guard outside the four-storey battation headquarters desperately tried to fit an ammunition clip into his automatic rifle but before he could fire a shot the bomber dressed in green combat fati-gues and smiling through the window of his lorry at the men he was about to kill – detonated

Furthermore, those respon-sible for the slaughter of the American Marines would have been well aware that the guards were holding unloaded wea-pons. Outside the Marine base and in clear view of the public there stands a large notice in English which says: "Caution. Unload weapons before enter-

It also transpires that the could have had an knowledge of the he was about to destroy. During last year's Israeli siege of west Beirut, the same four-storey building that the Marines were to occupy later was defended by Shia Muslim militiamen of the "Amal" movement: The Americans believe that the suicide bomber was probably a Shia

Muslim. Lance Corporal Calhoon, aged 27, who has damaged eardrams from the explosion, told the American NBC television network yesterday that his colleague who was guarding Marine Post 7 outside the beadquarters - saw the truck turning towards the iron gate into the compound.

"As it went by, he tried to pull out a magazine because they were not allowed to have one in our weapons. He tried to pull the bolt home. And by the time he got everything loaded, the bomb had exploded. He said all he could remember was that the man was smiling as be

Just why Marine guards Party newspaper Pravda said "it

carrying loaded weapons will now have to be investigated by the Marine inquiry into Sunday's massive explosion. Offduty Marines in the base are not permitted to carry amuni-tion clips in their rifles but the rules was apparently extended to Marines on guard duty who were not actually on the compound perimeter. This meant that the bomber was

breached the compound fence.

As it went by, he tried to pull out a magazine because we're not allowed to have one in our weapons. He tried to pull the bolt home. And by the time be got everything loaded, the bomb had exploded. He said all he could remember was that the man was smiling as he drove 9

One Marine - a sergant ~ does appear to have managed to fire five rounds of ammunition at the bomber as he drove through two barricades inside the compound and crashed into sandbagged emquarters building.

The sergant was actually beneath the building and had time to load. He was killed, either by the lorry or by the

Yet the bombing of the American embassy last April was carried out in an almost identical manner. A man committed to his own death as well as to those in the embassy drove a truck loaded with explosives through a barrier

very entrance of the building. At no stage did the American marines - or the French paratroops who were also bombed on Sunday - appear to mbed on Sunday – appear to

Indeed, even yesterday, the British embassy – which houses many US embassy staff is woefully guarded. Only 25 marines and a flimsy iron fence are there to prevent an attack from the busy seafront highway

This scant state of security was alleviated yesterday by only two modest improvements: a series of iron stakes driven at an angle into the ground beside the road in front of apartments inhabited by US embassy personnel; and two road check-points manned by US marines who politely asked occasional mororists to open the boots of their cars for inspection.

Neither the Marines nor the French have ever adopted the principle of chicanes used by the British army in Northern Ireland. A double wall of three quarters of the way across a road for each side but with enough room between for a very slow moving vehicle to pass with two sharp turns. No lorry travelling at speed could crash through such a wall. But in Northern Ireland, there are no mbers deliberately bent on

Despite an attempted car bombing of a Marine convoy in Beirut last week and several days of sniping that cost three marine lives, they were still unprepared for what happened on Sunday. In the end, the details may never be clear, however: almost everyone who witnesses the incident died in



The debris: A US Marine carrying boots and a flak jacket from the rubble of the command building in Beirut as the search for victims of Sunday's bombing continued.

Moscow scents a new Vietnam as world leaders voice their dismay

New York (AP) - Many world leaders denounced the Beirut bombings. The Pope called the attacks an act of war and Israel's new Prime Minister said they were "a despicable

In Moscow, the Communist

a crowd of 80,000 at St. Peter's Square, said: "great sense of sorrow...surges from the

"It is a new act of war at the moment in which, profiting

Lebanese fractions. Marine action. spokesmen have said all action. was defensive. "It appears that Soviet position thaty "peace

appears the Vietnam story is from a fragile ceasefire, attbeginning to repeat itself."

The Pope, his voice filled reestablish dialogue."

The Pope, his voice filled reestablish dialogue."

Pravda repeated its claim that drawn deeper and deeper into the Marine contingent had the fighting in the Lebanese violated its peacekeeping mandate by fighting with some more and more freedom of

Pravda also reiterated the

and accord in long-suffering peaceful solution in Lebanon Lebanon... are impossible in and to increase bloodshed."

The Saudi Arabian Foreign ference, foreign occupation and Minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal,

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the new Lebanese conflict, said: "We Israeli Prime Minister called the hope that bloodshed will not attacks a "despicable crime, obliterate the optimistic picture undoubtedly perpetrated by that emanated from the recent those who want to prevent a

had campaigned against "excess

to lose his seat on Sunday was Professor Jean Ziegler, known for his criticism of Swiss

banking secrecy. His opponents distributed leaflets calling on

the electorate not to vote for "a

man who denigrates his country

from abroad".

The most prominent Socialist

Lowest turnout since 1919 in Swiss poll From Alan McGregor, Geneva

The Swiss general election has produced the lowest turnout and National Action Parties more than doubled their vote but failed to win a seat Both

- 45 per cent - since pro-portional representation was introduced in 1919. There was a slight drift to the right, but the extra seats won by the conservative Radicals mainly at the expense of the Socialists - do not disturb the balance in the two-chamber parliament of the four-party

Hongkong will keep trade role

Muscat (Reuter) - Mr Wu Xueqian, the Chinese Foreign Minister, said here that Peking would "follow a special administrative policy in Hongkong after regaining sovereignty in 1997". Hongkong would remain as it

was now - a centre for international trade, he told a press conference on Sunday. Replying to questions, he also said: British property will not be affected

with Omani officials, said

China could never accept any

argument about its claim to

sovereignty over Hongkons.

Thousands join protest in unlit Montevideo From Our Correspondent Buenos Aires

.On Uruguay's third national day of protest against the military Government, 80 per military regime.

Danes agree on tough budget cuts

who has tried to mediate in the Lebanese conflict, said: "We

that emanated from the recent

A week of tortuous nego-tiations, led by Mr Poul Schlüter, the Conservative Prime Minister, produced an agreement with opposition parties yesterday on an austerity package of 7,850m kr (£550m) premature election.

The package also includes tax curs for families with children under the age of 10 and measures to help the agricultural and building sectors. reached between the 13-month-

old Conservative-Liberal minority coalition and two opposition parties, the anti-tax Progress Party and the small centrist Radical Liberal Party, is 2,000m kr short of the 10,000m kr set by the Government as its savings target Danes can therefore expect a further dose before the end of the year.

Excluded from the savings is a controversial 1,100m kr compulsory annual health tax

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Walesa puts off Nobel decision

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

Mr Lech Walesa, leader of the banned Solidarity organization, held talks with the Polish Catholic Church hierarchy about whether to travel to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize early in December. He has expressed fears that he may be stripped of his citizenship while abroad and barred from reentering Poland. Mr Walesa has to present a decision to the Nobel prize committee very soon.

In an interview with the underground weekly Tygodnik Mazowsze, he quoted as saying that he is "99 per cent" certain that he will not travel to Oslo. "Whether I go is one thing. Whether I an allowed to come

back is another," he is quoted as The former Solidarity leader has been the subject of a considerable propaganda campaign in the press and tele-vision, which have branded him as a money-grabbing cynic. Mr Walesa is therefore

anxious that a church representative should be seen to be present in Oslo. He has donated the cash prize to a special fund being established by the church to help Poland's private farmers but the church is not enthusiastic about being drawn into

The Ecologist Party won two National Council seats. In China promises

The minister, whereved in Muscat on Thursday for talks

cent of Montevideo was without lights, and thousands of people hanged pots and pans to symbolize their rejection of the

Thousands of people gathered at 12 points in the city on Sunday to hold illegal night time protest rallies, with the largest of them taking place in the middl class suburb of Pocitos and in the working suburbs in the south of Monte-

in budget cuts, thus avoiding The cuts, which will reduce the budget deficit from this year's forecast: 63,000m kr. to 59,000m kr next year, mostly affect public expenditure.

The agreement, which was



Sharon has leukaemia. Children of her mother's generation with this disease had no chance whatsoever. They died. The campaign against this killer has taken gigantic steps in the past 15 years. Sharon has a 50 per cent chance of effective treatment, should she be among those lucky enough to receive it in time. Even more heartening, with your help the Elimination of Leukaemia Fund (ELF) could conceivably eradicate this cruel malignancy within our lifetime. It would never threaten her children or your children's children.

ELF, a major new medical charity, aims to raise the necessary funds to set up and run a prototype specialist leukaemia unit in London, where it already has three people specially trained to treat leukaemia sufferers. The unit would provide both in-patient and out-patient care. When sufficient money is raised similar units will be established in at least 12 major provincial towns.

The funds needed for the prototype unit cannot be provided by the National Health Service, so ELF is asking for your support. We need to raise £30,000,000 over a five year period. By directly meeting expenses for medical staff and facilities. ELF would be supporting the ailing NHS in a way that is probably unique for a charity.

You can help by completing the Deed of Covenant below for any amount you wish to pledge. Your gift will considerably exceed its face value because ELF can recover the income tax which has been paid on it. If you wish to covenant your contribution for a period longer than four years, simply indicate the period you propose on the form. Any donation will be most welcome, whatever the amount.

Please help Sharon and others like her. With all the goodwill in the world, we won't find a cure for leukaemia, but with enough money we might.



THIS ADVERTISEMENT WAS GENEROUSLY GIVEN TO ELF BY PADMA BHUSHAN SWRAJ PAUL, CHAIRMAN OF THE CAPARO GROUP LIMITED, IN MEMORY OF HIS DAUGHTER, AMBIKA, WHO DIED OF LEUKAEMIA

This photograph was generously donated to ELF by The Earl of Snowdon GCVO

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DeLorean's acquittal demanded

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

are demanding that all charges chance of a fair trial. "This is a against him should be dis-nightmare," he said. "He is missed after the television going to be tried and perhaps, screening of the extraordinary God forbid, convicted through FBI videotages of his arrest.

The black and white tapes circus." show Mr DeLorean relaxing in Shirtsleeves in a Los Angeles will be the judge at Mr hotel room a year ago. Govern- DeLorean's trial, ruled that CBS ment agents, posing as drug could not broadcast the videodealers, arrive with a suitcase of tapes. But CBS went to an cocaine, and Mr DeLorean appeal court on Sunday and chuckles delightedly and says: judges overturned the ruling.

knock on the door and a man legal precedent being in favour enters, saying "Hi, John I'm of the press.

Jerry West with the FBI. You Later two Supreme Court are under arrest for narcotics

smuggling".

Mr DeLorean appears suprisingly calm at this turn of He is now on bail of more

Tuesday in Los Angeles. Mr Howard Weizman, his attorney, protested yesterday the IRA that the screening of the protectivideotapes on the CBS network Belfast.

Prisoners

of conscience

Soviet Union:

Mikhail

Kukobaka

By Caroline Moorehead

ing a hunger strike on Sunday

to protest against human rights violations in Russia.

driver, he is serving a three-year sentence in a labour camp for allegedly disseminating

slanderous fabrications abou

the Soviet state and social system. October 30 is Political

Mr Kukobaka first fell out

with the authorities in Sep-

Prisoners' Day in Russia.

Mikhail Kukobaka is start-

46-year-old buildeze

Mr John DeLorean's lawyers had robbed Mr DeLorean of his the media. This is going to be a

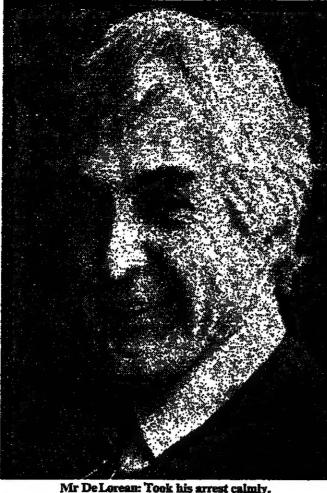
The lawyer representing CBS There is the popping of a said that Judge Takasugi had no champagne cork and Mr DeLo- power to stop the screening. He rean raises a glass and offers the added that the case was "the toast to "a lot of success for familiar collision" between everyone". freedom of the press and a At this moment there is a man's right to a fair trail, with

> justices backed the appeal court decision and the broadcast went

CBS had obtained copies of events, obediently offers his the tapes from Mr Larry Flynt, wrists for handcuffs and listens as his rights are read to him. the tapes from Mr Larry Flynt, wrists for handcuffs and listens publisher of a pornographic magazine, who said he had bought them from a governthan £3m on charges that he ment employee.

arranged a £16m cocaine deal to Another vide

Another videotape, made in save his sinking sports car Washington a month before Mr company in Northern Ireland. DeLorean's arrest, and screened His trial is due to begin next by CBS, shows the car maker Washington a month before Mr saying that financing for the drug deal was being provided by the IRA, and that the IRA was protecting his factory near



Galloping inflation, crippling debt

Victory may prove pyrrhic for the soldiers' successors

With inflation running at an annual rate of 3\$1.8 per cent, unemployment in the region of 15 per cent, and delays and complications piling up in the complex renegotiation of the country's heavy foreign debt, the party which wins next Sunday's elections in Argentina will inherit a difficult challenge on the economic front.

The essential problem is military rule real wages remain below 1974 levels, as do other economic indicators such as industrial production and gross

ility, the election winners will need to offer at least some improvements in living standards. Indeed there is already a danger that campaign promises are leading to rising popular

tember, 1968, when he visited the Czech Consulate in Kiev to express outrage at the Soviet invasion. Protests of this kind carned him six years' internment in psychiatric hospitals.

praised Sakharov and Grigo renko and wrote essays on his hospital experiences and child-hood, which circulated in samizdat. By October, 1978, he

In October, 1981, when his sentence was due to expire, be was rearrested. It was thought he would be declared insane and returned to psychiatric

Instead, the authorities ruled him accountable and he stood trial at Elets in the Lipetsk region, receiving a new three-year strict-regime sentence in a labour camp.

"I am frightened of prison, of camps, of lunatic asylums", he has written, "but I am more frightened of lies, base behaviour and my own participation in either of these than of any



Andrew Thompson reports from reckless way debts were in-Buenos Aires on the economic curred during military rule. No one knows exactly how much understood the full impact of Sunday's elections in Argentina.

This is the second of three articles.

The Country owes. The Central Bank's latest estimate is slightly over \$406bn (£266bn), but the bank's president admits this excludes the "secret debts" incurred to buy arms.

political. After seven years of cutting back the military bud-

domestic product per capita.

To seek constitutional stabexpectations which will be difficult to satisfy.

"For the first time in Latin America, Argentina and other and setting up a social pact countries are returning to between labour and capital to democracy in the midst of a cover prices and incomes. historically unprecedented, some reason that the funda-says Senor Oscar Camilion of mentals of the Argentine econthe Movement for Integration and Development.

possible to generate domestic economic recovery and at the same time the type of surplus on the trade balance capable of covering the heavy debt servic-

Argentina's foreign debt prob-edly despite its natural advan-lem is underlined by the tages.

The Peronists and the Radicals, the electoral front-runners. believe that it is possible to create economic breathing space. Both are promising to increase real wages, which, they say, will boost consumption.
It is believed continued

inflation can be controlled by



omy are promising. The counis self-sufficient in oil and The dilemma is whether it is rich in other natural resources, particularly wheat and cereals (hence the old saying "a good harvest solves this country's problems").

The paradox of the past 40 ing burden. years is precisely that the The dramatic nature of economy has stagnated repeat-

the Latin American debt crisis: "Some people say we should not pay the foreign debt, and default. Others say we should pay it at all costs. The first course of action is foolish. But the second, at present interest provements in the international prices of our exports, is

It is clear that the next overnment will have to renegotiate the foreign debt agree-ments with the International Monetary Fund and the creditor tanks. The Peronists and the Radicals believe that this can be done on acceptable terms and that the international community will be well disposed to belping a democratic Argentina.

If the Peronists win, a clash may well emerge between the Peronist union rank and file and its leaders, as has happened before when the Peronists were

If the Radicals win, a direct clash with the Peronist unions may be unavoidable. The Radicals point out, however, that if they win they will do so win many working-class votes.

They have made the democratical provides a photograph. wih many working-class votes. They have made the democratization of the unions a key

But even assuming that the debt crisis is overcome, it is clear that whatever the complexion of the next government, it will be unable to meet wage demands in full

Whoever forms the next government, it will find its stretched to the limit.

Temorrow: Foreign policy

Helsinki back in the arms spotlight

Senior officials from 35 ountries meet in Helsinki today to start talks to work out new code of conduct for armies in Europe.

Today's gathering is the oreparatory meeting for the Conference on Disarmament in Europe, one of the fruits of the European security review conerence which recently ended in Madrid after three years of wrangling.

Western powers including the United States and Canada want to use the conference, due to open in Stockholm on January 17, to help to lower East-West tension by reducing the risk of a surprise attack on the continent. Under the Final Act of the Conference on Security and

Cooperation in Europe in Helsinki in 1975, they all agreed to a set of so-called confidence building measures, under which they would notify each other in advance of military manouevres involving more

than 25,000 men.

Now the West wants to include all troop movements involving more than a division approximately 10,000 men. It also wants notification of all such movements, even when units are travelling from one place to another, to be obliga-

tory. The Helsinki Final Act moreover limited these arrangements to an area extending only 150 miles inside the Soviet Union. Now the Russians themselves seem prepared to extend the zone eastwards as far as the Urals.

The Russians originally wanted a compensating concession from Nato which would cover virtually the whole of the North Atlantic and its continual movement of Nato warships. But a compromise was reached finally which would cover only air and sea movements connected with European land exercises.

Western diplomats hope that all these arguments will be left until the Stockholm meeting. They want the preparatory meeting, which is scheduled to last for no longer than three weeks, to be a low-key affair concerned only with timetables and agenda.

 MOSCOW: encouraged by anti-nuclear demonstrations in the West at the weekend, the Russians are prepared to bide their time before making their next move at the Geneva arms

Reports in Pravda and other Soviet papers yesterday gave an impression of overwhelming opposition to the deployment of new Nato weapons in Western Europe and North America, All Soviet reports put the minibers

of a peace march in Italy, and under the headline "We will not allow the fire to be lit", said the allow the me to be in West demonstrations in West Germany, Britain, Italy and had been "Unprecedented".

Pravda said yesterday that Moscow would put forward its standing offer of a non-aggression pact between Nato and the Warsaw pact at today's conference in Helsinki.

Leading article, page 13

THE ARTS

Television

Words that linger

descrives the over-emphasis, sa, the Peruvian novelist, however, since he must be described the "strange, plural unique among television inter-identity" out of which that viewers: he has an instinct for literature has sprung: "In Latin conversation: and, however America, fiction and reality are arrane the theme, is able to intimately mixed. From this create a kind of intimacy with discussion, the idea emerged of his interlocutor. There are a civilization at the same stage sometimes sticky passages, of of finidity and growth as course; however universal your nineteenth-century length of the writing, he was telling Jorge although novelists have the Luis Borges last night, there is added advantage that the South still that indefinable and clusive American public seems almost South American something.... Icelandic in its devotion to That's because I was born in books: "Literature is important, South America", Borges told him Enough said. not just an entertainment". This is a grand illusion.

The programme was about the literature of that continent, which in recent years has become a Klendike of prose fiction. A few odd seams and

Frank Delaney has a pro-gramme called, funnily enough, now there seems to be gold Frank Delaney (BBC 2). He everywhere Mario Vargas Lio-

And then Jorge Luis Borges, the professor of illusions, appeared He resembled a mole who has sumbled into the light but still retains the wannth and



secrecy of his other life. For Borges, that life consists of words and the sound of words -"a good, linguing word, isn't it?" he said of one specimen from his capacious hoard of languages. His head is full of es and cadences: a remarkable man and, as a result, a remarkable pro-

Peter Ackroyd

gienn Suji

della Cini

milan Hav

Concerts

Groping back in time

LSO/Hickox

Festival Hall/Radio 3

About the curious history behind "The Great British Music Festival", the six-concert collaboration by the four inde-pendent London orchestras which was launched on Sunday, more later in the week it will not have escaped the observant that there is another joint series of programmes of the contemporary orchestral repertory, "Music of Eight Decades", opening in the same hall in a few days. Why?

Once you get past the absurd flag-waving title with its dis-tasteful Little Englander over-tones, there are some interesting things in this series. It was an apt notion to start with Tippett's Ritual Dances of 1952 that preceded the completion of his Midsummer Marriage: one could draw a fascinating curve of British orchestral music influenced by these rich, re-sourceful and wholly original pieces. Unfortunately few of the consequences of Tippett's adventures are in this series; instead we grope back in time to such harmlessly undernanding

Cello Concerto.
As everyone must know by now, this was composed in 1939 but Berkeley put it in a drawer and forgot he had ever written it. It was revived at this year's Cheltenham Festival and was brought to London for the first time with Moray Weish as the energetic, sympathetic soloist. I now fully expect to forget I ever

pieces as Lennox Berkeley's

Dance Umbrella

Two choreographers showing works at the ICA Theatre on

Saturday shared one approach:

taking tiny movements and repeating them almost obsessi-vely before moving to another.

The detail of some of Robert

Kovich's actions was minute.

for instance shaking just his

hand, or his hair, or even his

With a background among

Dance

despite Richard Hickox's firm, Charpentier is well-known for confident direction. So it was having had his talent sup-left to John Tavener's The pressed by the ruthless empire-Whale to bring spice to the evening, and what a nostalgic aroma it created, with its echt-Sixties theatricality and flamboyance.

Timothy West's elegant dictionary reading could not banish memories of Alvar Lidell, but Felicity Palmer and Stephen Varcoe brought bold assurance to their Latin declamation, and the London Symphosy. Chorus chattered with conviction right up to the final vomit. Even Tavener does not write them like that any more: an age has passed.

Nicholas Kenyon

Les Arts florissants Wigmore Hall

A superb concert. You may have been surprised to see that this group from Paris, which had never appeared before in this country, won the prize in the baroque category of the Gramophone record awards for 1983. No need to be surprised after Saturday night: this is an outstandingly interesting and accomplished ensemble, which performs its chosen repertory with a degree of sophisticated characterization and technical skill that leaves others far

Les Arts florissants takes its name from a small dramatic piece by Marc-Antoine Charpentier, of which we heard a The LSO sounded pretty tantalizing fragment and encore scrawny in those two works, at the end of the concert.

Sue Maclennan's New Moves

does last about 50 minutes and

it is too much. She is trying an

interesting idea, using dancers

and non-dancers as two sepa-

rate groups within a dance

work, but to make the most of

that she needs stronger and

better-shaped performers for the

cepted, that is - and she appears

only for a few minutes at the

John King's score for a prepared violin and repetitive plane was effective but inter-mittent; more of that, less

nonsense-talk by the dancer

having had his takent sup-pressed by the ruthless empire-building of Lully; but quite how substantial that talent was has emerged only in the flurry of recording activity by this group and others in the last few years. If proof were still needed, Les Aris gave it in Le Reniement de Saint-Plerre, a Passion scene depicting Peter's disavowal of Christ and his remorse music of madrigalian intensity, as deeply felt as Schütz's masterpieces, wedded to a distinctively French elaboration and poise.

The final ensemble of that all-too-short piece, with its

wreaching dissonances, touches a raw nerve of feeling which one had thought all too rare in the French baroque. But the achievement of William Christie's superbly committed per-formances in the rest of this concert was to persuade one of the essential seriousness that lay beneath : Etienne- Moulinie's extravagantly dramatic Canti-que de Molse and Michel Lambert's pessonally inspired

In the lattice the distinctive voices of the vocal ensemble were revealed. Agnes Mellon in a powerful lament was pure but defily inflected; Jill Feldman was more flexible, less perfectly sure in pitch. The high tenor of lan Honeyman had shone earlier; in a famously outrage-ous intermede by Charpentier, the extraordinarily voluptuous ste-contre of Dominique

Nicholas Kenyon



the of the most



Tight security and palm trees for Qatar summit where the conference will be Stringent security precautions

By Our Foreign Staff

are being taken in Doha, the capital of Qatar in the Gulf, for the summit meeting there in early November of the Gulf Cooperation Council. But the preparations are being made in such an atmosphere of mystery that Doha residents have not even been told the dates of the

The state-controlled radio as host, but has given no details. The only visible signs that notice.

Something unusual is to occur one privileged group who early in November is that the will be allowed in is Southampearly in November is that the will be allowed in its Southampearly in November is that the will be allowed in its Southampearly in November is that the will be allowed in its Southampearly in November is that the will be allowed in its Southampearly in November is that the will be allowed in its Southampearly in November is that the will be allowed in its Southampearly in November is that the will be allowed in its Southampearly in November is that the will be allowed in its Southampearly in November is that the will be allowed in its Southampearly in November is that the will be allowed in its Southampearly in November is that the will be allowed in its Southampearly in November is that the will be allowed in its Southampearly in November is that the will be allowed in its Southampearly in November is that the will be allowed in its Southampearly in November is that the will be allowed in its Southampearly in November is that the will be allowed in its Southampearly in November is that the will be allowed in its Southampearly in November is the will be allowed in its Southampearly in November is the will be allowed in its Southampearly in November is the will be allowed in its Southampearly in November is the will be allowed in its Southampearly in November is the will be allowed in its Southampearly in the will be allowed in the will be allow closed to all but a few visitors until November 20, and thou- during the conference. sands of palm trees have sprung up overnight along the Corharbour and leading to the summer by the discovery of an spectacular Sheraton Hotel apparent coup attempt.

The Sheraton itself has been closed to visitors and is operating on a skeleton staff while the whole hotel is redecorated. The red-uniformed guards of Shaikh Khalifa al Thani, the ruler, have sealed off the conference centre, and it is expected that the whole country

conference period. The Corniche, Doha's main and television service has artery, will be closed to the mentioned that Qatar is acting public. Residents expect a curfew to be imposed at a day's

will be sent on holiday for the

country's borders have been ton Football Club, due to play an exhibition game in Doha The anxieties of Shaikh Khalifa's Government have niche, the road encircling Doha been intensified since mid-



Shaikh Khalifa: No strong challengers.

In July a Libvan national was arrested in Rome accused of carrying arms, and in return for disclosed details of the plot to the police. Subsequent investilarge cache of arms under the floorboards of a house, and security officials have been hunting since then for more caches, so far without success.

executions have rumoured, but there is no indication of any internal group strong enough to challenge the hegemony of the shaikh and his family.

Only businessmen staying for up to 72 hours would be allowed to enter the country between September 15 and October 15. Not even they could do so between October 15 and November 20.

The assumption in Whitehall is that the recent security scares have made the Government particularly nervous.

Rumours that middle-class

Qataris might have been planning a coup are discounted by expatriate residents, although it is true that "bonus" payments and fringe benefits have been stopped since the price of oil was cut earlier this year.

the prime American avant-gardists (Bennington College and Judith Dunn's company) and a sound technical foundation (he worked for years with Merce Cunningham, whose standards are exigent), Kovich seems to use the

methods of the new dance for sometimes almost old-fashioned ends, such as the duet Qatar announced the border estrictions in early September. where he is a man walking through a forest and his partner, Ségolène Colin, apparently represents the tarantula that In his solo, Decoy, he

probably a penguin, but the by-play with a squeaky little whistle, the repeated strutting, the strange attack to one side, can grow tiresome, so that the sad ending comes oddly after so many comic effects. I could not see why one duet was called Pin-Up, and I wondered how its patterns (unison or in canon, related or unrelated movements) could ever have justified its original 50-minute length for a larger cast; the 20 minutes or

and a tighter, richer choreogra-phic texture would have made more of Maclennan's ideas. John Percival

• The Royal Ballet's perform ances at Covent Garden during December and January include the premieres of a new ballet by David Bintley (as yet untitled, set to Stravinsky's Concerto for Piano and Wind) and Richard Alston's Midsummer, set to Tippen's Fantasia concertante on a theme of Corelli. · Snow White and the Seven

Dwarfs, with Dana as Snow White, opens at the Phoenix Theatre on December 13 for a limited season. Basil Chritchley directs this adaptation by his brother Dennis, and the director is Dave Gold. The production was originally written as a Christmas show by Arthur Martyn and presented at the

edisputable works of art." Ozn is one of the istory of cinema." Extraordinarily beautiful" GATE

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DUSSELEDORE

THE ARTS

Galleries

Dramatic events so subtly staged

Edward Totah

Glenn Sujo: Impossible Meetings Anne Berthoud

Giulio Ciniglia Barbican Sculpture Court

Julian Hawkes Juda Rowan

While the warranted big, important shows are usually on for a fair length of time, giving one every opportunity to plant a probably quite unnecessary bush outside the door to their good wine, so often the shows which really need a push and a pointer are off almost before the critic has had a proper chance to signal that they are on. That tends particularly to be the case with shows of living artists, especially the young and little-known: if you see it towards the middle of one week, and for some reason cannot fit it immediately in the next, you find yourself pathetically pointing out that it is on for only three or four days more and exhorting your readers, inconveniently, to rush and see it while it is still around. All the same, better late and little than not at all. So I hope you will bear with me, this week and next, if, in my attempts to keep you up to date with what is happening in London this busy autumn, I seem to be advising you to

do the impossible.

For example, I think it would be well worth your while, should you find youself in Covent Garden before the end of the week, to look in on two quite unpretentious shows right around the corner from each other, that devoted to two very new women artists, Annabel Cullen and Suzanne Le Blanc, at the Paton Gallery, 2

Annabel Cullen/Suzanne
Le Blanc
Paton

Langley Court, and that of the recent work of Emilio Tadini at the Edward Totah Gallery, 39 Floral Street. And, while you are about it, you would be conveniently placed to see Glean Sujo's show Impossible Meetings at the Anne Berthoud Gallery, 1 Langley Court, which is actually on until November 12.

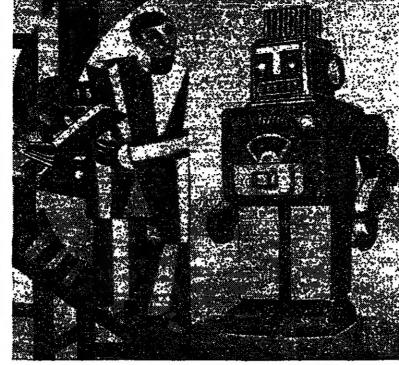
November 12 Annabel Cullen and Suzanne Le Blanc could hardly be more disparate. They both graduated this year, Cullen from the Royal College and Le Blanc from the Slade, and they were both included in this year's Pick of the New Conduction the Year's Pick of the Y Graduates show at Christies. But otherwise it is difficult to see anything in common between Cullen's large, confident, meticulously realistic (though not exactly photo-realistic) portraits and nudes, and Le Blanc's abstracted landscapes or landscape-based abstracts. Except, perhaps, a quality of thought

quality of thought.

This is something easy to feel and difficult to measure. But in Cullen's informal triptych downstairs, of berself and a man in various stages of dressing or undressing, along with the painting upstairs, evidently from the same period but this time identified as a Self portrait, you can feel an interest in psychological tensions, in setting up an obscure dramatic event which takes us beyond the subtle and highly skilled observation of surfaces.

Le Blanc paints what are still just about recognizable landscapes, small in mixed media and then large in oils. At first glance one thinks maybe of Ivon Hichens, but over and above Hichens-like fluency with paint there is a clear intelligence teasing out the hidden structures of landscape, the value of what is observed as symbol of what cannot be observed. In particular the large painting Bracken, a blaze of gold dazzlingly superimposed on a tangle of dark, rich greens and undergrowth colours, is a winner, strongly suggesting that the painter may prove an important addition to a very persistent, very British school of responders to Nature (with, necess-arily I think, a capital "n").

Quite coincidentally, there are certain superficial similarities between the works of Emilio Tadini and those of Glenn Sujo. Both of them, for instance, make telling play with elements of popular iconography, especially those which have perhaps been most widely influential



during the last half-century, the creations of Walt Disney. Of the two painters. Sujo seems to be the more assured and also the more sophisticated and knowledgeable: the "impossible meetings" of his title are between unlikely characters but also between scrupulously ill-matched styles and epochs of twentieth-century art history.

art history.

In his previous show, at the ICA, he was frankly and directly autobiographical, providing the references to family portraits, political events of his youth and stories which had captured his imagination in a fascinating series of visual footnotes. Here the imagery is more accessible to everybody, since he is not the only person to have been brought up on Little Nemo and the Katzenjammer Kids, not to mention Pinocchio, and to have discovered Ingres, Leger and Lang's Metropolis at a slightly more advanced stage. Perhaps in the process of "going public" the images have lost a little of their mystery, but the works on paper especially pack quite a wallop of their own: one never feels, to Sujo's credit, that the energy of his work is stolen from his sources of reference, but always that he creates it for himself.

Tadini also offers drawings as well as paintings, all with puzzling and allusive titles. The difference between drawings and paintings is more one of finish than of size, since they are all on canvas and some of the drawings

are bigger than some of the paintings. On the whole, I think the drawings are better: more direct and more closely related to the traditional still-life, though not disdaining a certain amount of play with the illusionistic side of picture-making. The paintings show a strong sense of composition, binding together the heterogeneous elements of Tadini's imagery into effectively complex structures. On the other hand, the colour sense, so clear and subtle in the drawings, becomes oddly muddied in the finished acrylic compositions, and the texture of the paint itself is faintly disagreeable. That may, of course, be the intention: since I cannot make any sense at all of the painter's extensive statement on

his work, I could not say for sure. At least all the classical references in Tadini's writings do not loom too portentously in his work. Would that one could say the same for Giulio Ciniglia, a selection of whose sculptures makes up the first show to use the Sculpture Court of the Barbican Centre (until December 11). I get increasingly the feeling that one should always fear the worst when a sculptor (or his admirers) insists on his role of continuin and extending the classical tradition in the face of modern madness. It has been said by or on behalf of Ipousteguy, of Plazzotta and of many more. But, be it noted, though it is in fact quite true of Henry More, you would never

Scrupulously ill-matched: Glenn Sujo's Jeune Homme et odalisque

catch him saying it. These selfconscious evokers of classical craftsmanship and inspiration always seem to end up the same way: slippery surfaces flashily rendered, big thems writ small, and a disconcerting slide from sentiment to sentimentality.

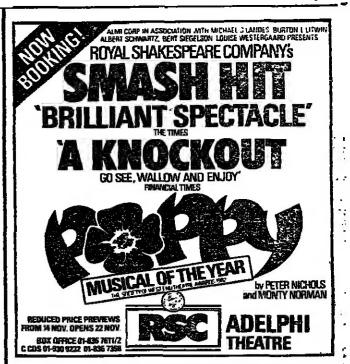
Ciniglia's sculptures live up pretty well to all these qualifications. They have the slick surfaces and grandiosity of the sort of sculpture favoured by the Italian authorities in his youth (he was born in 1931), but something like the marble Narciso is given a modish twist by being flayed on one side, or a bronze like Killerman is updated with some minor displacement of features. In Sogno di Bruto the bits and pieces are even more disarranged, so that the whole thing looks like a very large version of one of those desk-puzzles for artistically inclined executives. The total effect of so much slickness is faintly nauseating, and, no, on this occasion 1 do not think that can possibly be the artist's intention.

The best way to get the taste of that

out of one's mouth, I should say, is to run straight over to the Juda Rowan Gallery in Tottenham Mews, where until Novermber 4 there is a show of recent work by a much less known Hawkes. He spent some years as assistant to Phillip King, but, except perhaps for a certain lightness of touch, one would never know it, since his own work is very different. He works with equal ease in stone, wood and metal, and specializes in free, organic-seeming forms which evoke all sorts of - extraneous associations, I was about to say, but it is the trick and the charm and the force of these pieces that you cannot finally dismiss anything as extraneous: no association, however remote it may seem from the indications of the titles (usually quite innocent-sounding), can be totally irrelevant. Several of the pieces have obvious

watery connexions, and some of them are frankly but all ever so slightly, erotic. The delight is that you are kept guessing, and your imagination working overtime. No pretentious claims made, but it does not require much perception to see that, where the essentials are concerned, Haw-kes's sculpture is like Sister Kate's shimmy; quite simply, he does it, and does it good.

John Russell Taylor



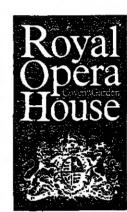
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VOLVO

FASHION by Suzy Menkes

FASHION EDITOR'S **OMMENT**

Is London the leader of the

pack? The fashion collections unbuttoned over the last three weeks are supposed to have proved - especially to the Americans - that "Lon-

don swings again". It is fashionable to claim that our designers lead where others fear to thread; that styles that have become internationally accepted have been spawned in our own streets.

It is true that our eclectic eccentric British street style is a fashion inspiration and that we export design talent. But there is an international standard by which all designers who put their collections on a catwalk must be judged.

By that immutable standard of aesthetic judgment, most of our London designer shows are uncreative, unexciting, and unworthy of overseas attention, except for a buyer looking for a collection of pretty clothes.

Nothing wrong with being a stylist

This fact is equally true of collections in Italy, Paris and New York, as well as the other centres where fashion trade fairs are held. The difference is that London designers use our so-called "creativity" as a duster coat to cover up bad make, sloppy details and poor accessorizing.

High fashion is 20 per cent creativity and 80 per cent execution. It is about stan-dards of excellence and a consistent perception of how a woman should look. It is nothing at all to do with being backed by limitless resources (the dream and gripe of many London designers). Zandra Rhodes, who believes passionately in what she is doing and is a truly original fashion talent, put on a show that could stand alongside any international production.

Many so-called designers in Britain give themselves an importance and status far removed from their real role in the fashion world. "Designer collection" is used to describe a range of clothes made by any small company of which one key 'name' is in control.

British street style is a phenomenon

France, they make distinction between a 'stylist' and a 'creator' - the latter being a creative designer who sets trends.

There is nothing wrong with being a "stylist". It is professionally more comfortable (and commercially more practical) to change the buttoning on a blazer than to challenge our accepted ideas.

But fashion editors are like theatre critics, who are happy to see either Shakes-peare or Cinderella, but like the actors to know which production they are in.

The only fashion area in which Britain really scores is in making individual and criginal clothes on a oneman-band basis. This kind of skill is being demonstrated at the current Chelsea Crafts Fair and is seen in its finest fashion flowering in our hand-knits.

Our street style is another fashion phenomenon, and one which supplies a surge of ideas - mostly fun, sometimes seminal.

But London's fashion designers seem unable to absorb street style, to assimilate and interpret it.

Between the street and the designer elite in London there is a gulf wider than the Atlantic - and apparently more difficult to cross. Perhaps it is true, as an American expressed it to me in Paris, that the British prefer to wear their fashions than to sell them. Or, to put it another way, ideas are free, but high fashion requires a vast expenditure - of effort, energy and hard work.

The Knitwear Revolution by Suzy Menkes is published on Thursday by Bell & Hyman,



BOW JEST

Bows have tied a new knot in winter party fashion. The flat black bow in the witty accessory of the season, dressing up slick sharp clothes. They come from head to toe, on shoes, slides, and sparkly suspended earrings. Bow peep, sugar sweet bows decorate shoulders and herns like children's party frocks Matt black bows are tied Chanel-style in sleek hair for a more sophisticated style. Who-ever dreamt it up should take a

Left: Neck Bow. For a red and Left Neck Bow. For a red and black printed polyester blouse by Nipon, also black/tan, £43 from Options, Austin Reed, Regent Options, Austin Reed, Regent Wil and branches; Tizzy, Maivern; L'Hirondelle, Camberley, Hair Bow. In black organza on sidde, £9.95 from Schumi, 16 Pont Genet, 5141 and brances. Bett Street, SW1 and brances. Belt Street, SW1 and brances. Belt Bow. Black patent and suede belt by Otto Glanz, 225 from Selfridges Red perspex serrings from Florucci, 126 King's Road, SW3. Black silk skirt from Fenwick.

Right: Back Bow. On a black veivet cocktail dress by Bruce Oldfield, £300 to order from 41 Beauchamp Place, SW3. Ear Bow. Tied in pink ribbon on a crystal earring, £35. Wrist Bow. Crystal and jet necklace with black satin bow, £76. By Month Deck from Honeye Michaele. Monty Don from Harvey Nichols; Libertys: mail order catalogue from 40-43 Rheidol Terrace, Rheidol . Mews, London, N1 (enclose sae).

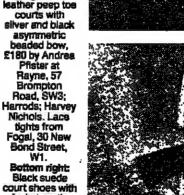
Gold plated and black velvet dining chair from £145, Bambu Collection at Harrods.

Hair by AYO for SCHUMI Make-up by BONNIE for BOOTS NO. 7. Autumn colours from the Cool, Calm and Collected range Photographs by RUSSELL MALKIN Story by CHRISTINE PAINELL





£160 from all branches of Monsoon, Hair bow: Royal blue pleated satin bow on comb £7.75 by Graham Smitt at Kangol from Harrods hat partment. Gitt chair from Harrods. Top right: Silver leather peep toe



bow and lacino at back, £145 from selected branches of Russell &





Hair Bow. On a comb in black organza £8,50 by Graham th at Kangol from Harrods On an wool crepe at wrist by lonica Chong, £130 from Simpson, Piccadiliy, W1; Numbers, N1: The Cloths

Road, Surrey; Maidens, Chorley; Parkes, Oxford; Rosy, Altrincham Earrings by Adrien Mann. Top left: Black shoes with red beaded bow £92, also silver

from Rayne, 15 Old Bond Street, W1; Bottom left: Black suede aling-backs with open toe, also erné, £110 from



Social life with the socialists

economic performance (down sequins. means depression) the Paris fashions should have caused a collapse on the Bourse. But while President Mitterrand's government tightened its economic belt and licked its local

election wounds, the party machine was in full swing. Paloma Picasso invited only 250 of her most intimate friends to the chic party she gave on A brilliantly illuminated Sunday at the Musee Jacque- Chateau Maisons-Lafitte played mart André. What she spent on host for Japanese designer the candles (1,000 flares to greet Kenzo on Wednesday night.

matador's jacket and black steaming windows of his transtrousers, spent the evening parent tent (proving that people

The social life of socialist staring frigidly at Ursula An-France is booming. dress's cleavage, decorated (also On the hemline indicator of by Dior) in scarlet and black

Ms Andress won the first round by sitting next to Gérard Penneroux, the new ready-towear designer at Dior in whose honour the party was given. Sylvie Vartan retaliated by commandeering Marc Bohan, Dior's couture designer, as her dinner date.

the guests) she saved on her new Just in case a dozen candelabras perfume, which was the raison with dripping beeswax candles, d'etre of the party but nowhere a red carpeted entrance walk flanked with flares and the TV Next night. Dior took over light were not enough to Maxim's for the Battle of the brighten our evening, Kenzo Blondes. Svelte Parisian chan-finished his show with a twenty teuse Sylvie Vartan, dressed minute display of fireworks, bullishly in Dior's scarlet These were viewed through the



Kenzo: fashion with fireworks

parties).
Inside the celebrated chateau, friends. there were bushels of Japanese flowers (flown in from Tokyo), non stop videos (flown in from America), a tortune teller, a casino, a disco, a concert of

classical music, three swiftly ravished buffets and many a

magnum of champagne. A rival attraction was staged by Italian photographer Toscani, whose helpmeet, dressed à la Fellini in a ring-master outfit of black tail coat, culled cult figures from the throng to be immortalized on camera. The chosen guests, including our own Steve Strange (in full make-up), our hat designer Stephen Jones (in a fez) and aristocratic model Ines de la Fressange (in Karl's new Chanel) rose to the photographic occasion by turning their appearances into an impromptu

Also present at the little gathering, which went on until lands for ethnic inspiration. His

boule skirts in shot taffeta in fifties flourescent colours were an echo of early days at Dior. And to remind us of the sensation he once caused with the see-through blouse, they appeared in transparent voile. • "I want to abolish the frontiers between couture and

ready-to-wear and think of them all as creators", said culture Minister Jack Lang. when I talked to him at the weekend shows.

Dressed in his familiar casual style in an open-necked shirt. sweater, cord trousers and anorak, Lang elaborated on his plans for the new costume

sleeveless tops worn with tuli

in glass houses should throw 5.00 am and closed the collectmuseum at the Louvre, the details of which were anions, were 2,800 intimate nounced at a more formal • Yves Saint Laurent is the gathering to honour celebrated Madame Gres. subject of Diana Vreeland's next exhibition at New York's The idea of the fashion Metropolitan Museum. Paris's favourite son is the perfect subject for the archivist because his line evolves so elegantly.

museum is not just to show off the richness and diversity of French fashion", he explained. "We have got more than 20,000 costumes, but we also want to emphasise the present by showing what is done now in textiles, form and style. It will also be a centre of research." On the same theme, the Comité Colbert, set up to honour the memory of the first French man to define and elaborate gallic style and taste, has mounted an exhibition.
Leading French companies,
from perfumiers, to jewellers, to wine chateaux to silversmiths, display their wares, historic and modern, in an imaginative exhibition that underlines the French search for perfection in areas that other countries consider to be frivolities.

ANTI-FREEZE

The autumn season is drawn in shades of black and grey and that means that access that means that accessories are the spots of colour. Coming through the grey haze is a deep cobait blue and the inevitable bright red, with other primary shades looking strong against the quiet palette.

THE HOOD is the new winter warmer, fitting saugly round the face and often growing out of the neck of a sweater or pulled down into a cowl. The hood in its own right is the balaclava (from Feawick and Miss Selfridge) in the bright colours or quieter autumn harvest shades of grape and corn.

THE HAT of the season is the beret, set basque-style on a striped band or a leather trim to grip the crown. Kangol have specialist West End shops like come up with berets in colour Grable and Fogal.) (from major stores) but you SHOES are set on slender cannot beat onion-seller navy waisted heels, relatively low. blue. The beret replaces the military peaked cap, but the new wave have found the fez. Coloured cones from Stephen Jones, 34 Lexington Street, W1. SCARVES are long and thin,

designed to be wrapped twice round the neck or tied fifties-style as a headscarf/hood for orange, red with fachsia, azil polish.

MITTS or fingerless gloves are young fashion-conscious hand-wear. For more sophisticated

Fisher's two-tone black and white (Joanna's Tent, Kings Road).

WRIST warmers, or ankle and tummy versions in bands of ribbed knitting, are a stylish way to beat the chill for those who like thermal heat to show. The wide knitted sweatbands for wrists come from C and A. The body version in fuchsia, cobalt blue and black from Whistles (St Christopher's Place and branches.)

BELTS have moved back to the waist this winter, wide at front and back, curved narrower at the sides and newest in shiny black patent.

LEGS are on view again through plain sheer tights or are dressed up in fancy hose decorated in black lacy patterns or surfaces with shimmer and sheen (from Harrods hosiery or

waisted heels, relatively low, except for high evenings. The newest heels are thickening up and the smartest styles are printed like python.

MAKE-UP is the other way to give colour to the blacks and greys of Autumn fashion. The clean lines of current clothes are extra warmth. Dogtooth checks in black and white look right, so do stripes and geometric squares. Doubly chic is the iden of wearing two scarves in clashing colours: purple with the stronger colours used for the stronger colours used to the stronger colours use much stronger colours used for

HAIR is sieck and graphic with the asymmetric ideas in clothes sometimes echoed in the basic cut. The small head seems to be looks there are long stripey the shape of the season, which is just as well if we are to hide contrast cuffs, especially Nancy balaclava hood.



New to his collection were

the familiar jersey chemises,

this time gathered gently in at the hips above a short slim skirt. New were his mixes of

colours for tunics and leather

skirts, like lilac and lime yellow.

New is the sleeveless dress, cut

into a Y-shape from a wide

shoulder line. New is the

Norfolk back to the safari

jacket, elongating the shape and

Africa was the beat that ran through the holiday and even-

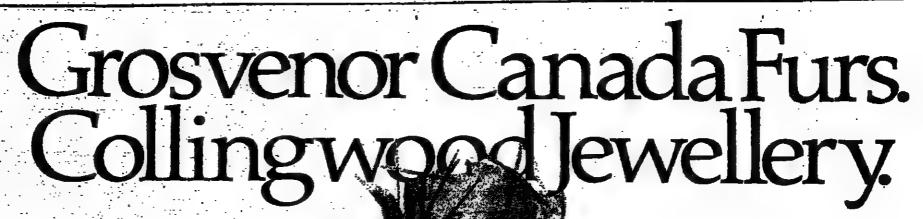
ing clothes, coming out in dark,

rich prints and swags of beads,

reminding us of the days when

Saint Laurent searched distant

updating the cut.





A show of such splendour deserves the perfect setting. Harrods.

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Harrods Central Hall. Ground Floor. Until 5th November



THE TIMES **DIARY**

Getting the birdie

Now that he is photographed almost daily. I hope that Nigel Lawson has become more relaxed about facing the camera. Shortly before becoming a minister, he gave Sunday Times photographer Sally Soames a difficult time, insisting on seeing the prints before publication. Miss Soames told him that even Mrs Thatcher didn't make that kind of demand. Mr Lawson then insisted on seeing the contacts from which a choice is made. Miss Soames said that in her entire career only one other person had asked her that. "Who was that?" asked the future Chancellor. "Zsa Zsa Gabor", said Miss Soames.

Off beam

Sixty Minutes, BBC TV's new early evening magazine programme, has enough electronic hardware on board to turn the world into a global village. One major purchase is a links vehicle 10 enable interviews to take place on location for instant transmission. Unfortunately, tall buildings get in the way of this amazing process and one of the few places where the vehicle performs well is the car park at Lime Grove.

Never on Sunday

One telephone call which Mrs Thatcher won't be answering when she is the guest on the World Phone-In on the BBC's World Service next Sunday is from Mr Earl Henry who lives on St Helena. Mr Henry would have liked to have placed a call but, on Sundays, there is no telephone service in or out of St Helena, Had there been, he would have asked the Prime Minister why St Helenians. who are British by culture, descent, tradition and language" don't have the right to become British citizens. He lives in hope of a telex. With just a few days to go before the programme. 47 questions from Johore Bahru, Quissac, Bangalore and points north, south, east and west, are awaiting a prime minis-terial reply. This is more than awaited previous guests David Attenborough, Yehudi Menuhin, Bobby Charlton and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Uncovered

"On a whirlwind trip to Paris to find John and decide between him and Oliver, she hears of an exciting archaeological find which would make a first-class best-seller as a book. Without consulting her firm ctc. etc." So runs the blurb of Juliet in Publishing, disinterred this month from the "Twenty-seven Years Ago" column of the literary magazine Books and Bookmen B & B wrote then that the identity of the author, "Elizabeth Churchill", was a mystery. Not any more. E. Churchill is the alias of Richard Hough, more recently famous as the author of Edwina, Countess Mountbatten, He thought up the pseudonym on the spur of the moment, as the book was going to press. A liberated spirit, even then, Hough granted his heroine, Juliet, both a brilliant career and a fiance "who displays an interest in publishing and looks like giving up his farming".

BARRY FANTONI



'Can you say again what I told you to say? I forgot to switch it on"

Silent service

Unusually for a professional lobbyist, Roland Freeman, Tory politician turned Social Democrat whose company is paid £37,500 by the GLC to press for its continued existence, is not speaking to the press. "You can't lobby properly if you are always making public pronouncements", he said vesterday. "We have made it a fairly strict rule that the politicians do the talking."

Clean sweep

Fired by this column's obvious partiality to mongoose stories, Dr Georges Ware of the Department of Bacteriology, University of Bristol, is the latest to declare himself. Mongooses are expensive pets, he reminds me, not only because of the delight they take in unpotting house plants, but also because "no mongoose-proof bag clasp has yet been devised". His very own Mingle was keen on cigarettes, which she would ferret out unerringly and destroy. But "perhaps her most memorable and expensive excursion was the day she climbed our chimney, crossed the roof tops and came down the chimney of a house several doors away appearing, covered in soot, during a dinner party. Not satisfied with having scared the wits out of the diners and dusted each one evenly with soot, she sampled their dinner and then returned home by the same route and demanded that I bath her at once". Mongle, Mingle's mate, was even worse, my correspondent adds. The mind bongles.

Lebanon: no way out for Reagan

When President Mitterrand arrived at the French ambassador's residence in Beirut yesterday he appeared unruffled, almost nonchalant. In stark contrast was the scene in the French compound 200 yards away. Three coffins were piled outside a dark green military tent. Every few seconds, a man wearing a mask would emerge from the tent. He would tear off the mask and breathe deeply before returning

Even as the President of France was preparing to address his officers in the nineteenth century residence, his dead soldiers were being prepared for their last journey home scarcely a stone's throw away.

Closer concentration on the President's words nevertheless suggested that he was well aware of what the mass slaughter on Sunday really meant. He did not want to talk to journalists. He might make a statement, he said, when he returned to Paris. That was all.

He made no declarations of continued French military support for Lebanon, no expressions of personal admiration for President Amin Gemayel who stood, nervous and red-faced, at his side. The Lebanese officials standing nearest to M Mitterrand looked worried: and so they probably should be.
In Paris, French government

officials have been making no false promises to the Gemayel regime these past 48 hours. French troops would remain in Beirut "for the present" was all Pierre Mauroy, the Premier, would say, and French diplomats in Beirut are now unwilling to discuss the future of their military mission. Not long ago President Reagan angered the French by declaring that Chad - in whose future the Americans had become much exercised - was in France's field of interest to protect. How easy might it be for President Mitterrand to announce with appropriate understanding that Lebanon was now Washington's problem.

The Lebanese government al-ready understands this. A Lebanese army intelligence officer came up to me a few hours after the bombings that killed more than 200 American and French soldiers. He had already worked out the equation. "Will the Americans now stay?" he asked.

Do you think they will carry on?" The French could leave without too much loss of face. The Italians might be able to stay on in some humanitarian capacity. The departure of the small British contingent might hardly be noticed. But the Americans are trapped. If they leave, none of the Middle Eastern nations whom President Reagan likes to describe as "Arab friends" will trust the United States. How can you place confidence in a superpower which cuts and runs when the going

the great British sins, falling somewhere between infanticide and

the mistreatment of puppies.

Naturally enough, it is a temptation

which makes the current state of

affairs surrounding what was once

the Home Service more than a little

Last week's press conference about changes at 4. the first to be

hosted by its new controller. David

Hatch, did nothing to make matters

clearer. Hatch, conscious of accu-

sations that, because of his back-

ground - he was previously controller

of Radio 2 and before that head of

light entertainment - he wants a

more downmarket 4, began the

proceedings by announcing his

devotion to the network's mix of

programmes, drama, features, news and current affairs. And then he

promptly disclosed details of a new

morning experiment which, by its

very nature, is seen by some hardline 4 devotees as the first

trumpet blast of the approaching

The experiment goes on air each

Thursday from 9am to noon for a

trial six months starting next April,

probably with the ubiquitous Richard Baker in the hot seat as

presenter. Its heretical qualities will

lie in its style rather than its content.

Radio 4's rigid morning schedules will be discarded to make way for a

seamless three hours, shaped by the

day's events rather then the rigid

divisions set out in the Radio Times.

output, such as the morning service.

will be retained, though probably in a modified fashion, the programme

will be aimed at the casual listener

instead of the hardline Radio 4

addict with the morning schedules

While elements of the present

barbarian hordes.

beguiling.



Yet the going is likely to get a lot tougher still and the US is likely to gain few political dividends by its continued presence.

Little wonder then that the Syrians and PLO are able to gloat with such unctuous veracity about America's second Vietnam.

Just how the Americans can stay in Lebanon is now the subject of heated discussion in both Washington and Beirut. Yesterday morning. General Paul Kelley, Commander of the US Marine Corps, left Washington for Beirut, ostensibly to visit his men, But the Lebanese government suspects that he is in fact coming to discuss the feasibility of sending a US "security force" into Lebanon, a unit quite separate from the marine contingent, that would act in the

Radio 4: a bracing dip or

turn-off for the faithful?

listener, reared on Reithian con-

cepts, notably the idea that whatever goes out on 4 should be good enough

to demand the effort of making an

style of 4 does the "rollercoaster"

experiment pose? Hatch is adamant

that the experiment is just that, and

says that talk of extending it to every

weekday morning if it works is

jumping the gun. Yet few people

within the network are under any

illusions about where the future lies:

if the seamless new morning show

can pull in the extra listeners for

which 4 is looking, its style will be

applied to every weekday morning,

giving the network a smooth and flexible path from the highly

successful Today programme, on

past 9am into the watershed area of

the morning where the ratings are

The net result would be consider-

ably less drastic than some of the

plans to throw everything but

current affairs and news off 4 which

were first leaked last year. That has

categorically been dropped, accord-

ing to Richard Francis, the manag-

ing director of the whole of the BBC's radio whose document, BBC

Radio for the Nineties, fuelled some

of the fears. In conversation with the

Society of Authors, Francis has now

remain and there will be no sacrifice

of it to purely 'journalistic gods'."
Yet the doubts remain, both

within the BBC and outside. One

senior Radio 4 figure, who declined

to be identified, said: "Everyone

expects more news because that's

what Dick Francis knows about. We

The edifice of Radio 4 is to

wilting.

But how real a threat to the old

appointment to hear it.

Home Service is suddenly to be those who hate the idea of any

offered on a take-it-or-leave-it basis is anathema to the dyed-in-the-wool some change whatsoever, those who think some change would be a good thing.

Tampering with Radio 4 is one of innovation. But the idea that the

marines' defence, thus permitting the US to fulfill both a peacekeeping and, if necessary, an offensive role. It would also, of course, increase the US presence here.

Even if the marine contingent remained at a ceiling of 1,600 men, it might need an equal number to defend them in the absence of other multinational force contingents. So how high could American military strength go? 3,000? 6,000?
President Reagan has often said

that he sees no reason why the numbers should grow. But that was before last Sunday. Without the multinational force, the Lebanese army could not hope to rule even the Lebanese capital.

The military quagmire looks awesome. The political trap is

and those who can't wait to do anything which will improve the

And there can be little doubt that

in conventional terms, 4's audience

needs some attention. The BBC

never releases individual radio

ratings, frequently even concealing

them from the originators of the

programmes involved. In part this

stems from the cornoration's fixa-

tion with its reliance on public

money to pay for its output. If the

public was aware how much went on

catering for such minority audiences,

the BBC could find itself open to

charges of elitism, according to some

of those keen to bring change to 4.

Unusually, Francis revealed

handful of ratings when he spoke to

the Society of Authors. Saturday

Night Theatre's audience had fallen

from 1.3 per cent of the population

in 1968 to 0.4 per cent now. Over

the same period, the audience for

the evening edition of The Archers had declined from 2.8 per cent of the

population to 0.6 per cent. Afternoon

Theatre, with a fall from 1.5 per cent

to 1.1 per cent, had put in an

encouraging performance, but the

has been prompted by the discovery

that audience figures dip sharply during the mornings, largely, it is thought, because listeners want to

be able to move in and out of

programmes casually, without hav-ing to work out a fixed timetable.

But are ratings important? The old school of BBC thought would

have rejected the idea outright.

Come social change, come breakfast

The "rollercoaster" experiment

depressing onc.

message was clearly a

themselves is equally disturbing. Having committed the US to the preservation of President Gemayel's regime, Mr Reagan has now lent his country's name to a reconciliation conference which - if it starts in Geneva in six days time - will discuss nothing less than the breaking of relations between Leba-

non and America's ally, Israel. If the conference is to succeed, then Lebanon will emerge a more Arab - or "Arabized" - country, closer to Damascus than before and almost hostile to Israel, Syria believes that its proteges at the meeting - the triumvirate leadership of the so-called National Salvation Front, which includes the Druze leader Walid Jumblatt - will ensure that Israel loses every advantage it might have gained from its invasion of Lebanon last year.

Syria will have a representative at that conference, but the Americans suspect that Syria, along with Iran, played a role in Sunday's bombings. So can the US accept a conference result that does not suit its interests or which coincides with the interests of those whom the White House believes are America's enemies?

The administration in Washington talks of "retaliation" for the bombings. But against whom? Against Iran? Or against Syria, with its carpets of Soviet-made and - in some cases - Soviet-crewed mis-

Other alternatives are open to the US. With the presidential elections coming ever closer, it would do Mr Reagan no domestic harm to move politically nearer to Israel, to permit Israel - the Arabs would contend it was encouraging Israel - to attack Syria, although the Israelis are unlikely to bave much enthusiasm for such a conflict unless their occupation of southern Lebanon becomes more painful.

For its part, Syria is still prepared to walk the tightrope, with Moscow's assistance. When the battleship New Jersey arrived off Beirut, the Russians obligingly shipped SS-21 ground-to-ground missiles into Syria. If the Americans could shoot the Stripes from the state of the stripes of the state of the stripes of the state of at the Syrians from a battleship, the Soviets were prepared to make sure that the Syrians could shoot at the battleship.

It might be well for Lebanon and for the American marines there - if some kind of dialogue could begin between Washington and Moscow on the Middle East before events get further out of control. Given President Reagan's current thinking on East-West relations and the suspicions of Mr Andropov's geniatric leadership, Lebanon is likely to move further into chaos, helped along by the carnage of last Sunday's bombings.

Hatch: ironing out the seams

own internal judgments without

resorting to measures of popular acclaim. Indeed, when virtually

every other broadcasting medium

sees ratings as the ultimate goal

does the public need one more to

chase the same hare? It is an argument which the BBC is

peculiarly badly suited to address,

since its foundation, the idea that a

battle between the ideas of the past

and the call of the future, is one

which most BBC officials will

But Radio 4's difficulties are

unlikely to escape public attention

Next month sees the inauguration of

an organization called The Voice of

the Listener, a pressure group formed out of the early fears for the

future of Radio 4. Its founders, who

include the writer and broadcaster

Joceline Hay, are adamant that it

will not be a BBC-baiting body opposed to any change, but will

attempt to pursue a constructive

The pro-Radio 4 bias is clear

among its ranks, however, and both

Francis and Hatch can expect some

serious scrutiny when they come to meddle once more with the

dialogue with the corporation.

publicly deny exists.

Robert Fisk

Brian Crozier

Concessions as before

True believers are always disappointed by the performance of their political leaders once in office. The charge has been made that British and American foreign policies have changed but little since the advent of conservative governments. What-ever the truth of the charge in Britain and the United States, it can certainly be sustained in the Federal Republic, which labours under the anomaly that Chancellor Helmut Kohl has the same foreign minister, Dr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, as did Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

It is rather as though Dr Owen (before his conversion) and Mr Cyrus Vance still presided over the Foreign Office and the State Department respectively. The Bavarian leader, Dr Franz Josef Strauss, had hoped to get the job, but without Genscher and his band of liberals (FDP), Kohl would lose

his majority.
Unfortunately for the western alliance, Genscher (unlike Owen) has not undergone repentance and conversion. If any doubt remained, it should have been dispelled by his predictably abortive 11 hours of talks with Mr Gromyko last week in

The Soviet foreign minister is reported to have brusquely rejected all Dr Genscher's arguments urging reconsideration of President Reagan's latest proposals for a "build-down" of long-range nuclear weapons. My information is that the President made these proposals in the first place after having been repeatedly urged to do so by

More alarming than Gromyko's snub is that the two men agreed that the planning staffs of their foreign ministries should henceforth meet regularly to discuss disarmament in particular. Their first meeting will be held very soon.

The arrangement is unfortunate in a technical sense because the in a technical sense because the Soviet foreign ministry (as I explained in The Times last February) does not formulate foreign policy anyway, but takes its instructions from the International Department of the Central Committee Committee.

But the more substantial objection is that despite Genscher's disclaimer in Vienna, his initiatives amount to a usurpation of America's natural role in the handling of arms control negotiations with the

The German foreign minister is formally committed to Nato's "two-track decision" of December 1979 to

install the new American missiles if no progress had been made by the end of 1983 in negotiations with the Soviet Union on the control of intermediate-range missiles in Europe. But he is visibly the captive of his own phrase, frequently iterated during the long years of Social Democratic rule: There is no alternative to detente."

Detente is dead, but Genscher has not noticed its demise. His new slogan is "continuity of foreign policy". Like Mitterrand, Genscher favours aid to Nicaragua, opposition to El Salvador and friendship for Swapo in Namibia. Unlike Mitterrand, he favours more Western concessions to the Soviets in the Geneva talks, presumably to avoid the need to deploy the new weapons. (To be fair, France is not committed to deploying the Pershing IIs and the cruise missiles, which makes it easier for the French President to take a tough line.)

One of the most unfortunate consequences of Kohi's decision to keep Genscher in his old job has been that Strauss, in his disappointment, has been driven to upstage his rival. His most spectacular, though not his only, move in this undeclared contest was his involvement in the billion-mark credit to East Berlin by a consortium of private

Although there was no formal government guarantee for the credit, it has been claimed that if East Berlin does not meet the interest payments (at about 6 per cent), the West Germans will be able to put pressure on the defaulters by cutting payments to East Germany under existing treaty arrangements. This is an unconvincing claim, and it is hard to see the credit as anything other than a demonstration by Strauss that be is not necessarily the ultimate hardiner he is usually held to be, and can be flexible on occasion; and above all, that he is better fitted to run West Germany's foreign policy than the present

In the last resort, this kind of exercise is inevitably damaging in that it amounts to a contest to discover which of the two men is the better at making concessions to the East. It is a contest which, in the nature of things, Genscher is the more likely to win.

Only Helmut Kohi can end it on terms favourable to the alliance by exerting the kind of leadership in foreign affairs which as yet he has so clearly been reluctant to do.

Roger Scruton

Keeping in tune with tradition

over the "class solidarity" which grew from the miseries of the Industrial Revolution, and which — leader of the Besses o'th according to their version of events the Labour movement. I should like to pay tribute to another kind of solidarity which also has its origins in the Industrial Revolution, but which has proved more durable the solidarity of the brass band.

The brass band movement is as old as the Labour movement and indeed, at the outset, hardly distinguishable from it. The Besses o'th' Barn Band, for example, was already active in 1821 and acquired its present fame after 1880, when the great Alexander Owen came to it from the equally old and equally famous Black Dyke Mills.

Most of the bands originated in works and collieries, and the instruments were purchased with money contributed by the players themselves. They have remained associations of musical amateurs, with all the catholicity of taste and variety of achievement that that implies. But they are also more than associations, for they have gathered to themselves an extraordinary social ambience which is unmis-takably British in its subdued pageantry and phlegmatic togetherness, and at the same time no mere rally of like-minded eccentrics.

The brass band movement, like the Labour Movement, has been associated with non-conformist religion (and with the Salvation Army in particular); with temperance, self-help and trade union rights. It bears the unmistakable imprint of the industrial proletariat. Unlike the Labour movement. however, it has not made a fetish of its origins and so has experienced no difficulty in transcending them. It endures as a remarkable institution of popular culture, recruiting its members from every trade and This element of rivalry both every social class. The Black Dyke unifies the crowd and lends tone and Mills band numbers among its players a joiner, a teacher, several students, an engineer, a stores all narrow class identity, to make manager, a wool buyer, an organ contact with a tradition of worship. builder and tuner, a telecommuni- and song which aims to be the cations engineer, a school caretaker. an export manager for a firm of sanitary goods, a carpet warehouse quiet, serious patriotism, a con-

ture is by no means untypical. The aesthete will look down upon sing the hymn which conveys the such fertile forms of association, and meaning of heir movement upon the musical culture which they Parry's setting of "Jerusalem". generate. For it is a culture wholly without "authenticity", a culture of historian are many. Socialist orthotranscriptions, medleys and arrange- doxy to the contrary, solidarity is ments, much of it based on hymn not impeded but fostered by tunes, marches and popular song. It competition. It is a feeling, not of draws upon the common fund of class, but of history. It grows not musical, religious and moral experi- from shared material circumstances, ence, from which non-conformist but from a common culture. It religion shaped the social order of the industrial towns. How could such a congeries of old-fashioned a loyal and sober attachment to the decencies measure up to the exacting country and its institutions. How far standards of high art?

frequently wearisome, and seldom every Labour Party conference. very subtle. But it is worth noting throws up its hopeessly divided that the brass band movement has cries for unity, and then peters out

Left-wing historians wax emotional high art than has ever been done by

Take Alexander Owen. When leader of the Besses o'th' Barn he arranged some of the most advanced music of his time for the benefit of his instrumentalists and their audience - including the Prelude to Tristan und Isolde, together with some further 20 minutes of music from what was, to contemporary ears, the most difficult of all modern scores. The brass band movement has also produced its own school of composers, and - with all due respect to the editorial injunction which tells me not to use "bourseois" as a term of commendation. especially when praising the musical amateur - it is certain that names like Derek Bourgeois, Gilbert Vinter and Eric Ball will achieve an bonourable and lasting place in our

musical history. Ball, who celebrates his eightieth birthday this month, is a fine example of the tradition which he sustains: a Salvation Army man, motivated by sincere and cheerful religious emotion, and with an ear nurtured on the works of Elgar and Parry, who has poured a public spirit of Athenian proportions into the copious vessels of the movement and enriched it with music which, for its feeling and craftsmanship. deserves a place in the classical tradition from which it descends.

The historian of the Labour movement would do well to attend the National Brass Band Festival, which takes place annually at the Royal Albert Hall in London, about the same time as the Labour Party conference. The audience, brought in coachloads from the towns and valleys of industrial England, is bound by a consuming common interest. The object of this interest is not material, but cultural. It is also competitive - competitions having been an essential part of the movement from its beginnings.

gravity to the impresario who addresses it. The event transcends common property of mankind. And the whole occasion is imbued with a owner and a retired director of a scious sense of national identity, manufacturing company. That mix-which finds culminating expression when the audience finally rises to

The lessons for the Labour expresses itself, notin the sentimental worship of a vanished era, but in this is from that hysterical affir-It is true that the bandstand is mation of class solidarity which, at done more to spread the works of in a rendering of Auld Lang Syne.

minority's beloved mornings. pinned to the kitchen noticeboard. all know the way in which we are heading, and that is higher ratings television, it would have pressed for the right of at least one BBC network To anyone who is not hooked on David Hewson Radio 4 it might seem a modest and a less easily identifiable Radio to be able to base its content on its The gruesome shot that could kill Death Row

There is a new execution room at the state prison in New Jersey. In keeping with the latest fashion, it is equipped for putting criminals to death by poisonous injection. It has a telephone in case of a last minute reprieve, and, in the event of the call coming through after the technicians have administered the lethal mixture, there is an emergency medical trolley with drugs that might reduce the effect of the injection and a machine to restore the rhythm of a

Considering the confusion surrounding the death penalty in the US, and the scope for delays and eleventh hour dramas, the prospect of prison officials desperately trying to revive a prisoner their colleagues had earnestly been trying to kill no longer seems remote.

failing heart.

The emergency trolley in the New Jersey death chamber is, after all, a recognition of the possibility. And the recent experience of James Autry provided a grotesque example of the fine line between life and judicial death. It has also compounded PHS confusion and uncertainty and capital punishment.

Autry, who had murdered a American to die by the new method. Although the time fixed for his death was a minute after midnight he had been strapped to a hospital trolley and wheeled to the chamber an hour earlier. Catheters were were ready to squirt syringes of appointed time. Thus prepared, Autry lay staring at the ceiling. He

had almost an hour to wait. Outside the jail a crowd was chanting "kill him, kill him". Many of the people were schoolboys and

Correction

The BBC Pronouncing Dictionary of British Names, referred to by Philip Howard yesterday, is published by the Oxford University Press, price £6.95.

intensified public argument over college students who grinned for the photographers.

While this was going on, a lawyer grocery shop assistant for three at the Supreme Court in Washington dollars worth of beer, was in the wrote an appeal for a stay of execution chamber at Huntsville, execution. Half an hour before Texas, about to become the second midnight a judge granted it. Prison officials kept Autry strapped down for another hour, in case the stay should be reversed.

He went to the death chamber because of the Supreme Court's impatience with legal manoeuvrings inserted into veins in his forearms which delay most executions and a harmless saline solution began indefinitely. There are 1,230 to flow through them. Technicians people in American death cells and many have been kept alive for lethal drugs into the solution at the years by lawyers' exploitation of technicalities. Since the death penalty was restored in 1976 only seven prisoners have been executed. There is evidence that the new

method of execution is not so swift and painless as its proponents claim. A court in Washington has ordered the government's food and drug administration to investigate. A judge says there is substantial evidence that lethal injection poses a serious risk of cruel and protracted

Having seen statements from doctors and scientists, he said there was "a threat of torturous pain, Even a slight error in dosage can leave a prisoner conscious but paralyzed while dying, a sentient witness of his own slow, lingering asphyxiation."

This challenge to sanitized execution, the drawn-out legal chess games and Death Row agonies, the arbitrary nature of the death penalty, the undermining of confidence in justice, and the spectacle of a man lying strapped down and sweating for an hour while lawyers scribble and a mob chants, have returned capital punishment to the crucible of argument.

While abolition seems unlikely the Supreme Court is now considering the broad principles capital punishment - the survival chances of most of the condemned seem good. The idea of hundreds of executions being staged to clear the backlog is plainly unacceptable.

Trevor Fishlock

مكذا من الاميل

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

HOLDING THE LINE

Some decisions had to be taken quickly, such as the airlifting of a new company of U.S. Marines from North Carolina to replace the one that was virtually wiped out in the explosion at Beirut airport on Sunday Morning. Others either have been taken or will be in the next day or two, simply to maintain the continuity of the multinational peacekeeping operations and to make the lives of its members more secure, their positions more defensible.

But there are also strategic decisions to be taken, and those should not be governed by an immediate, inevitably emotional reaction to what has happened. To pull out in panic, spectacularly rewarding an act of savage and unprovoked violence, would be clearly wrong. But it would be equally wrong to allow righteous anger to dictate a pre-empting of decisions which require careful thought, by extending or expanding the multinational commitment to a task which is not clearly defined.

The immediate task is to hold the line. But while the military men are doing that, the political leaders have to define more clearly what the line is that is being held and to decide whether it is tenable militarily or politically. If not, they must establish a new line to secure, or to fall

back on. There is an urgent need to clarify objectives in Lebanon. and to reassess the means required to achieve them.

That was true before the Sunday bombings, and it is certainly not less true now. There should be consultations, perhaps a high-level conference, between the four powers involved in the multinational force, followed by a joint statement making it clear both to the Lebanese and to the citizens of their own countries what it is they are trying to do in Lebanon, and how they propose to do it. For as things stand, the public in all five countries is thoroughly bewildered.

One suggestion currently canvassed is that the multinational force should be withdrawn and replaced by a United Nations force, whose impartiality - it is said - would be generally respected. That shows a touching faith in the United Nations, often displayed by people who a year ago were rather contemptions of it. Then, Israel and the United States were unwilling to entrust peacekeeping duties in Beirut to the UN. fearing that it would stabilize a situation which they hoped to modify. Now it is Syria and the Soviet Union which oppose UN involvement, believing that the fairly tide of war has turned in their

favour and not wishing it to be

A UN peacekeeping operation can function only when both sides are willing to stabilize the front. It works by stationing lightly armed units between opposing forces so that clashes between them cannot occur by accident or, if they do, can be brought quickly under control. Such units are neither equipped nor mandated to resist a deliberate offensive by either side. Thus if was quite unrealistic, for instance, to blame Unifil last year for failing to stop the Israeli

The multinational force, and particularly its American component, has undertaken a role going far beyond that, making its own firepower (especially that of the supporting ships offshore) a crucial element in the military balance. To withdraw it now would in itself radically modify the existing balance, making the present ceasefire lines almost certinly untenable by the Leba-nese Army. Only if the forces opposed to the Lebanese Army were willing to accept the situation as it stands, including the existence of an independent Maronite power-base in Beirut, would a United Nations peacekeeping force be able to police the present ceasefire lines. It is fairly clear that that is not the

MUTUAL CONFIDENCE BUILDING

Today's meeting in Helsinki once again brings together representatives of the thirty-five states of East and West that signed that Helsinki Final Act in 1975. This time they are meeting at ambassadorial level to prepare for the clumsily named Conference on Confidence (sic) and Security-building Measures and Disarmament in Europe, the first stage of which is to open in Stockholm in January.

Like the Helsinki agreement, the original impulse came from the Soviet Union but was then transmuted by negotiation into a diplomatic gain for the West. The Soviet Union wanted a European disarmament conference on terms which would have detached it from the Helsinki agreement and made it little more than a platform for the more vacuous and declaratory of Soviet proposals. The West insisted throughout the long negotiations in Madrid, which reviewed the whole of the Helsinki Final Act, on an agenda restricting discussions to measures that would be militarily significant, politically binding, verifiable, and extended over the whole of Europe. It also insisted on tying the conference firmly into the Helsinki follow-up process, so that the Soviet Union could not float off the military aspects of European security and abandon its commitments to the rest of the Helsinki package, especially the parts on human rights and humanitarian measures.

As a result, there can be some

Sir, The problem of ideological bias

in social-science based courses is a

good deal more complex than the

etter from Terence Miller (October

For example, in my own special

field (education policy in developing

countries) there is an important

controversy between the conventional "liberal" view that education

promotes the social and economic

development of all and the radical "Marxist" view that it tends to serve

the interests of ruling elites. I would

be failing in my duty to students if I

failed to explore this issue and guilty of moral and intellectual cowardice

Some of my students (postgradu-

ate, mainly from overseas) criticise

me for not coming clean at the

outset, since I try to present the issue initially in neutral terms.

is usually possible to put aside one's own concurrence or lack of it with

the views expressed by students from assessment of the technical merits of the arguments and

evidence for their case. Neverthe-

less, and particularly with students who may range from radical Latin-

American refugees to Islamic funda-mentalists, it is sometimes difficult

to feel sure one has entirely cleared

one's mind of bias.

Our system, which requires marking by at least one other

internal examiner, plus scrutiny by

an external examiner from another

university, is enormously helpful in correcting possible bias and it is hard to believe that one could easily

assemble a set of examiners who

would agree on a consistent ideological line.

I thought my views were pretty radical until I discovered they had

recently been denounced as ideologi-cally incorrect from a Marxist

viewpoint in an American academic

My point, Sir, is that one cannot

teach a subject involving moral judgments without making them.
The teacher's aim should be to

explore ideological issues as widely

as possible, state his own position,

And the second s

As far as marking is concerned, it

if I failed to state my own views.

Bias in teaching

From Dr Paul Hugst

14) might suggest,

hope that the Stockholm conference will get down to serious discussions on extending the confidence-building measures originally agreed at Helsinki in 1975. These obliged each participating state to notify all the others not less than twenty-one days in advance of ground force manoeuvres involving more than 25,000 personnel within 250 kilometres of borders.

There was also provision for voluntary notification of smaller manoeuvres and military movements and for inviting observers to manoeuvres of any size.

Measures such as these are not to be confused with arms control or disarmament. They put no limits on weapons or manpower. Their aim is to increase "transparency" and thereby to increase confidence and reduce the risk of surprise attack. Obviously it would still be possible to launch an attack under cover of a manosuvre which had been duly notified, but at least the other side would have been given the chance to prepare. The advantage may he more in the other possibility - that a major manoeuvre launched without warning would immediately set the alarm bells ringing.

Either way the results are bound to be modest at this stage, especially as Soviet observance has been limited to the letter of the agreement while Western and neutral states have gone beyond it. Nato, for instance, has invited observers to nearly all major exercises, the Warsaw Pact to only about half, and even survive.

and assess students' responses as

ideological witch-hunt, as proposed by Terence Miller, whether conduc-

ted by HMIs, principals, vice-chan-

cellors, or Secretaries of State, will

make it more difficult. Education is

about helping people make up their own minds: most of my students

seem to disagree with me, and good

University of London Institute of

This is not easy to do and an

areutrally as possible.

luck to them.

Yours faithfully,

PAUL HURST,

Education, 20 Bedford Way, WC1.

at those there were complaints from Western observers about excessive restrictions and the issue of unusable binoculars. Western and neutral states have also notified manoeuvres below the threshold of 25,000 men, whereas, except for Hungary, the Warsaw Pact has not, And the Soviet Union is accused of having failed to supply agreed information about a major manoeuvre in 1981. However, none of this invali-

dated the attempt to extend confidence-building measures. The Helsinki measures were a tentative beginning. Stockholm aims to extend the area covered and the obligations accepted by participants. For instance, the manpower threshold could be lowered, the period of notice extended and military movement of all kinds included. Beyond that there are many ideas for a second stage of the conference which might include constraints to inhibit surprise attack, such as banning all bridge-building equipment within 200 miles of a border.

Obviously none of these measures can prevent war. As Colonel Alford has pointed out in an IISS study, "the measures will work only if both sides want them to work and believe that the measures will enhance their own security". Nevertheless, with East-West relations in such a parlous state it is all the more important to sustain negotiations in areas where some elements of mutual interest

the council for acting in the democratic interests of the majority of its ratepayers.

The council has properly been concerned only to seek an end to an act of illegal trespassing in contra-vention of the by-laws that apply to commons in this district, making no distinction between the Peace Women, other itinerants and despoilers of public open spaces.

The women have freely chosen to live in such primitive conditions and people like Mrs Bazley should not seek to apportion Yours faithfully,

E. G. GOLBY, Chairman, Newbury District Council, Council Offices, Market Street,

Greenham Common From the Chairman of Newbury

District Council Sir, The media have given considerable publicity to the activities of the so-called Peace Women of Greenham Common since they set up their illegal encampment. Virtually without exception they have been portrayed as a heroic group bravely enduring many hardships in support

of their declared cause.
On the other hand the district council has been cast in a less favourable light as a leading agent in the persecution of these supposedly defenceless women. Mrs Baziey, her letter to you (October 19) obviously subscribes to this latter view in her allegations that "Newbury District Council has imposed a series of petty restrictions on these women and thus is responsible for the conditions prevailing at the camp.

For the record, soon after the camp was set up attempts were made by the council's officers to persuade the women to find an alternative site on land not forming part of the common to avoid an inevitable confrontation.

Being shrewd, the ladies chose to defy the council, anticipating that this gesture would precipitate prosecutions and considerable attendant publicity. They must be satisfied at having achieved that purpose, but those who support the Peace Camp should be more objective and refrain from maligning October 15.

'Sits vac' at FO

From Mr John Doyle Sir, As a Jesuit-educated former

Commercial Secretary, I should like to comment on Mr C. R. Head's letter (October 15).
Mr Head, I think, misconceives

the Commercial Secretary's function. The Commercial Secretary seeks to help the jet-lagged business-man cope with "the realities of commercial life" by reminding him of which country he is in; rescuing him from the airport at 2 o'clock in the morning when he has neglected obtain an exit visa and/or income-tax clearance; warning him off unsuitable local firms; advising him not to quote his prices in sterling fob UK port; producing his trade literature in the local language; advising on the market potential for his goods and the strength of the competition.

Commercial Secretaries do not seil goods: goods sell goods provided they are produced at the right quality at the price at the right place at the right time. Yours faithfully, J. DOYLE, 23 Carleton Avenue, Wallington,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cost no object in life-saving aim

From Professor J. Stewart Cameron Sir, Your leader (October 19) takes me to task for drawing attention to the 2,000 people dying unnecessarily in the United Kingdom each year from renal failure, on the grounds that this action lacks "concern for orderly medical administration". Of the many points at issue you almost ignore the most important which is the twenty years of effort by the community of physicians caring for kidney patients to provide detailed statistics on success rates, rehabilitation and costs, an exercise which remains unique in medicine.

The administrative response to these data has been in every other developed nation a provision for renal failure which makes treatment available to all those who need and can benefit from it. Uniquely in the United Kingdom has this treatment been reserved by cost containment to a privileged few, leaving those such as "older" patients over 50 years of age and diabetics largely untreated.

Only after a decade of frustration. during which no expansion of services has taken place, has our anger finally exploded. Faced with the knowledge that (for example) Sicily has more centres than in the whole of England (576 dialysis places in 49 units) who could not do

You suggest that the "queue" for treatment for renal failure is little different in kind from that for a prostate operation or hip replacement. This can only have been written in ignorance of the fact that there is no "queue" for the treatment of terminal renal failure because, unlike those in discomfort with enlarged prostates or painful hips, by definition such patients die within days or weeks.

The amount of money involved is fortunately rather small, since renal failure is rare; some £30m to £50m per annum could transform the outlook for those at present dying. There are occasions in which exceptional action needs to be taken, and clearly this is one such. How is this money to be found?

It is well known that we spend a smaller proportion of our per caput gross national product on health than any other developed country and that the health service is already more cost-effective than any other system. Whilst some economies are possible, these are limited by the history and geography of the health service and aggravated by chronic lack of investment by successive Rovernments

Rather than containing or cutting costs, we should be seeking to increase our expenditure on health by I per cent to 1.5 per cent of GNP to accommodate the rising expectations of our aging population.

Finally, the action I have suggested to draw attention to this tragedy is not illegal, despite statements to the contrary. Indeed it is the duty of a doctor to draw the coroner's attention to any death in which the circumstances are doubtful and should only sign if he is satisfied. Can anyone feel satisfied with such deaths in such circumstances?

We must hope that the Secretary of State's response to the All-Party Disablement Group, when they meet to discuss this issue on November 1, will be a positive one. ī am, Sir,

J. STEWART CAMERON Guy's Hospital Medical School, Clinical Science Laboratories, Guy's Tower. Guy's Hospital London Bridge, SE1. October 20.

Temple Bar From Lady Sugden

nostalgia.

Sir, Temple Bar (letter, October 15) has been living in peaceful retirement for over 100 years, in a distant corner of the grounds of the eccentric and happily frequented mansion known as Theobalds, near Enfield. It is possible there to escape momentarily from embroiderers, picture framers, clarinettists, orienteers (to name the merest handful of pursuits possible in that house) and wander down green forest rides to find in Temple Bar a gateway to any amount of delicious romantic

I see no good purpose in the notion of re-erecting it among the tower blocks of central London, where it would be just another monument, wrong in scale, and at a risk from traffic pollution. It should stay where it is.

Yours sincerely. MARIAN SUGDEN, Trinity Hall, Cambridge. October 17.

From Mr Oscar S Kambona

Nyerere's experiments

Sir, Lord Hatch's search for positive results in the rule of President Nyerere of Tanzania and his suggestion (October 10) that these be emphasised must be questioned.

First of all, to look for something positive in the President's perform ance is to try to find the proverbial shining needle in a very dark haystack of negative results. In his search, Lord Hatch has seized on what he describes as "social what he describes as "social miracles", first in alleged educational and literary expansion to 79 per cent of the population; second in an alleged increase of life expectancy from 40 years to 52 years by 1983.

How could literacy possibly have expanded to the remarkable figure of 79 per cent when the Government has banned the opening of new schools by voluntary agencies While completely failing to open new government schools or even to maintain the existing ones? How can literacy have expanded to anything like that level when the Government

Farmer and tenant system in decline The National Farmers' Union and Sir. The agricultural landlord and tenant system which has, for the past

150 years and more, been considered to be an essential element in efficient farm and estate management, is in a serious state of decline The reasons, and there are many, are not bard to find, but they certainly include the results of much hasty and ill-conceived past legis-lation. The consequence is that no landowner can be sensibly advised to let a farm when it becomes vacant. He must either sell or retain possession and many estates, either private or institutional, are now farming in hand very large acreages

From Mr. Henry Fell and others

The effect on the countryside and the rural infrastructure of successive amalgamations and the subsequent disappearance of family farming is very serious, not just to agriculture but to the nation as a whole

There is also now a rapid growth in farming arrangements - partner-ships, contract or share farming arrangements which are often short term and designed to circumvent the present unreasonable landlord/ tenant legislation, rather than to provide for the land to be farmed in the most effective way.

We believe that unless confidence

in the letting of farms can be restored, 'such arrangements will proliferate over the next decade and will have a further detrimental effect on farming in this country and on the countryside. We therefore greatly welcome the Government's announcement that it will promote legislation in the present parliamen-tary session to "increase the number of farming tenancies".

Landowners and tenants alike have waited a long time for this opportunity to restore practical logic to agricultural holdings legislation. We cannot expect to have further parliamentary time for many years. so it is particularly important that the minister comes forward with the right formula. Next time will be too

Country Landowners' Association have proposed a useful framework but, in the context of encouraging lettings, it proposed only one major change, the abolition of the two-

generation security of tenure for farm tenants, . Now, two years on from the NFU/CLA concordat, it is evident to all of us that unless the basis of that "package" is widened to include measures that will positively create more tenancies and more mobility -retirement, tenancy transfer in readiness for retirement, fiscal inducements to retain small and medium-sized farms, a sound rent

formula, and taxation changes that eliminate the discrimination against owners to let their land - the Government will be presiding over an ineffective holding operation at a time when a more imaginative and radical approach could rejuvenate the very foundation of our industry, open up opportunities for the many expensively trained people to whom tenancy is the only route into farming, and bring new life and vigour to our rural communities, The responsibility now lies with Parliament. The Minister of Agricul-

ture can be assured of widespread support from within agriculture if he opts for this broad approach. We should, however, be in no doubt whatsoever that the great majority of farmers, landowners and land agents do not believe that the NFU/CLA agreement is any more than a basis on which to build.

Yours faithfully, HENRY R. FELL J. H. ANDERSON,
WELLINGTON,
PEART OF WORKINGTON,
GERAINT HOWELLS,
ROBERT MACLENNAN, NIGEL H. CLUTTON, R. FERENS, B. WHITTLE RICHARD STOREY. Worlaby House, Worlaby, Brigg, South Humberside.

water reactor)?

Nuclear industry policy

From Mr J. I. Dearnley, Sir. If nuclear reactors are to be sold to countries presently without them, as Professor Fells suggests (October (1) we should hope that the obsolete British Magnox design will not be a contender. As Argentina has earlier discovered, this reactor type can be operated to produce military plutonium of high purity without the need to "shut down" and give the same away to IAEA (International Atomic Energy Authority) observers (always assuming that there might be any: the "safeguard" regime is voluntary).
Shortly stated, the combination of

irresponsible nuclear salesmanship and national ambitions will ever undermine attempts to prevent proliferation and the proof is now all

India, the host country for the World Energy Conference, sensibly pursues coal, hydro and solar sources for its main energy needs: she has her own nuclear industry. which has given untold trouble and expense, as well as the 1974 bomb.

No doubt she and other energyhungry countries would welcome assistance from our non-nuclear power industries, if they are not driven into extinction. Yours faithfully, J. L DEARNLEY,

Garden Cottage, Smeetham Hall Lane, Bulmer, Sudbury, Suttalk October 12.

From Ms Renec Chudleigh and Mr William Cannell Sir, Professor Ian Felis (October 11) Sir, Professor Ian Fells (October 11) 377 City Road, EC1. argued that the British Government October 12.

UK cheeses in France

British Isles. For years I have been selling British cheese in increasing

the world.
Unfortunately, the policy of Britain's milk marketing boards has been to "meet the needs of the supermarket cutting machinery". They have regarded farms and dairies making cheese by traditional methods, and not in block, as a nuisance.

The result is that only two customers out of every 300 asking for cheddar in Britain (cheddar represents 70 per cent of home demand) can buy a cheese deserving the name and London cheese factors wanting hundreds of Dunlops for export have been told they could not have them, as they were made only

is unable to supply texts and materials to the present school system, let alone to 79 per cent of the population?

How can life expectancy have risen dramatically when hospitals have neither medicines nor bandages, when the decay of public transport has made access to medical attention almost impossible, when private hospitals have been closed, when the public health system has collapsed, when nutrition standards have deteriorated when such elementary requisites of personal hygiene as soap, clean water and toothpaste are virtually unobtainable, when malaria and other diseases are rampant?

It is true that Tanzania made rapid economic and social progress in the first six or seven years of independence, but this is not one to Nyerere's "priorities", as Lord Hatch would have us believe. On the contrary, the momentum of development had reached such a pitch by the time independence came in 1961 that short-term expansions were mevitable.

should actively back the export of Magnox reactors to Third World countries, because Magnox is the "safest and the best". If the Magnox is really the best, then why is Britain abandoning both it and the AGR-(advanced gas-cooled reactor) after three decades of development in favour of the PWR (pressurized

Professor Fells admits that the problems of nuclear proliferation are considerable. In the present world climate, which is verging on a nuclear trade war, this understates the problem by a large margin. Britain is a founding signatory of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, and as such has a special responsibility which cannot be discharged by dumping the thorny question relating to the treaty in the lap of the IAEA (International Atomic Energy Authority).

The nuclear industry is a dead duck if it is forced to rely on domestic orders. Declining elec-tricity demand in the West has brought that industry to its knees and has revealed the central feature of nuclear economics: that it is a high-risk, capital-intensive venture where tomorrow never comes.

One might ask Professor Fells how the millions of peasants whose daily struggle is to collect enough firewood to keep warm or cook a meal will be helped by nuclear electricity - to which they have no

My guests are fed on real cheddar

(the finest cheese in the world), our

other great traditionals, and a wonderful range of new British

cheeses coming from small farms

and dairies. Many of these guests are

food-writers from home and abroad

and one of the most appreciative has

been Maître Pierre Androuët, world

With the backing of Mrs Elizabeth David, Mr Derek Cooper, Dr J. G.

Davis, and three great London

cheese factors, I have appealed to the Ministry of Agriculture to give

encouragement to these important

minister to take notice of the need

for a policy which will decrease our

dependence on imports, reduce our

production of unsaleable block

cheese, and eventually add consider-

Perhaps we can persuade a new

products, but with no response.

Yours faithfully. RENEE CHUDLEIGH. WILLIAM CANNELL,

authority on cheese.

ably to our exports.

PATRICK RANCE

Jessamine Cottage,

Yours faithfully,

Streatley,

Reading, Berkshire

October 18.

From Mr Patrick Rance Sir, Mr-Tatam's letter (October 15) deplored French ignorance about British cheese. This could apply to the world in general and much of the proportion alongside the best of foreign cheese to visitors from everywhere, and posting it all over

In addition, the early independence Government consisted of a positive-minded and forward looking collective leadership which not only talked about development but was also able to guide the process constructively. The effect of Nyerere's authoritarianism has been negative, leading to destruction rather than to development. Of all the leaders of TANU (Tanganyikan African National Union) who participated in the independence process he alone remains, in splendid isolation, with his miracles only mirages."

Commentators on the African scene often seem happy to support political systems which they themselves would not care to live under. The Tanzanian people would appreciate less sycophancy and more realistic and honest appraisals from their friends of the true conditions into which their country has deteriorated Yours faithfully. OSCAR S. KAMBONA, 70 Perronet House,

Tabard Street, SEI.

False economy on housekeeping

From Mr J. F. Q. Switzer Sir, The Chairman of the Housing Working Party of the Royal Town Planning Institute has drawn attention (October 20) to the deteriorating housing stock of this country and says that "a major crisis is looming as the houses constructed in the building boom of the 1880s and 1890s reach their hundredth anniversary,

That is not the end of the matter, however, because the quality of building in the present century has progressively declined; successive generations of bouses will have shorter lives and will all therefore tend to expire together - we have had a foretaste of this with the demolition of local authority flats only 20 years old because of bad design and poor materials in the 1960s. On top of all this, recent financial cut-backs have increased the rate of deterioration.

The crisis is not limited to houses The Times Educational Supplement on September 30 carried a detailed report on the deterioration of school buildings and significantly made the point that routine maintenance of older buildings was being neglected because a disproportionate amount of the limited budget had to go on correcting original design faults in post-war schools, particularly leak-ing flat roofs. And in addition to buildings we have the problems of crumbling roads, leaking water mains and collapsing sewers.

It has often been said that there are no votes in sewers. Equally a study of the economics of sewers does not attract much academic glory. As a nation we have been able to adopt these attitudes because our Victorian and Edwardian forebears built so solidly, both above and below the ground, that we have literally been able to live on capital. But when Mr Perry, the chairman of the RTPI working party, uses the words "a major crisis is looming" he does not exaggerate. If we pretend that he does, then the crisis will hit us that much sooner and that much

In your first-leader today (October 21) you say that the Chancellor of the Exchequer is keen to open up the debate on public spending. I hope that these major questions of how much we need to spend on maintaining and replacing the urban fabric will be included in that debate and that public authorities and the electorate will face up to the burden of accumulated neglect.

Yours faithfully, J. F. Q. SWITZER, Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge.

Gibraltar shipping

From the General Secretary of the National Union of Seamen Sir. Much of what Gibraltar's Minister for Economic Develop ment and Trade writes (October 13) about the colony's small but growing merchant shipping fleet may be true. but it is not the whole truth.

Ships are being transferred from the traditional maritime countries of northern Europe to Gibraltar for precisely the same reasons why shipowners register vessels in the two most notorious flag of con-venience host states, Liberia and Panama. They do it to escape the fiscal regimes and social security obligations of the country of ownership and often also to avoid employing nationals of that country.

Another advantage for shipowners is that a flag of convenience country might, on paper, have adequate laws covering safety, but in practice such legislation is barely enforced because there is no proper shore-based marine administration to do so. Our information suggests that, regrettably, this is true of Gibraltar.

An additional concern for the National Union of Seamen is that the Gibraltar registered fleet not only comprises predominantly small vessels (over half are under 500 tons and therefore statistically most at risk of casualty) but most of them are also over 15 years old, the age at which ships are regarded as due for replacement

By contrast, only a quarter of UK registered ships were built more than 15 years ago. It is small wonder therefore that we have thought twice before agreeing to man the Gibraltan ileet.

Yours faithfully, JIM SLATER, General Secretary, National Union of Seamen, Maritime House, Old Town, Clapham, SW4, Clapham, SW4, October 14,

The peacekeeper.

From Sir Peter Blaker, MP for Blackpool South (Conservative) Sir, In his eagerness to berate Jeane Kirkpatrick, Sir John Whitmore (October 21) has himself fallen victim to the perverse use of

language he so deplores.

The MX missile is not called "the peacemaker" – that was the name given to the Colt .45 in the 1880s – but "the peacekeeper". As he will recognise, the different meanings (and the weapons) are worlds apart.

I fear it is on such misunderstandings that much of the present nuclear debate is founded. Your faithfully, PETER BLAKER

(Vice-Chairman, Peace Through 30a St James's Square, SW1. October 21.

This above all

From Mr J. Haworth Sir, The choir library register of Holy Trinity, Sloane Street, had an entry: "God is gone up" - top shelf, right. Yours truly, J. HAWORTH.

25 Grosvenor Road, Chiswick, W4. October 18.

Export of miniature and porcelain delayed

Kings and queen must stay in Britain



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 24: The Duke of Edinburgh, Grand President, this morning at Windsor Castle, presided at the opening and first session of the 22nd Annual Conference of the British Commonwealth Ex-Services

League.
This afternoon, His Royal
Highness presided at the second session of the Conference, and subsequently hosted a British Commonwealth Ex-Services League Reception, at the Holiday Inn,

Slough.
Major the Hon Andrew Wigram was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this evening attended the Centenary Dinner of the Hackney Horse Society (Chairman, Mr H. Gates) at Saddlers' Hall, London, Mrs Andrew Feilden was in

By command of The Queen, the Lord Skelmersdale (Lord in Wating) called upon the King and Queen of Tonga at the Residence of the High Commissioner for Tonga this afternoon and, on behalf of Her Majesty, welcomed Their Majesties on their arrival in this country.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 24: The Prince and Princess of Wales this evening attended a performance of Har Ferer in aid of the Leukaemra Research Fund and The Princess of Wales' Charties Trust, at The Queen's Theatre, London, W1.

marriages

Mr S. M. Little and Miss M. C. McBain

Mr P. M. W. Ramsey

The engagement is announced between Patrick, second son of

Mr G. S. Tocker

Cecil Court 2 Priory Road, Kew.

Mrs George West, Major David Bromhead and Mr Victor Chapman were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PLACE today. Lieutenant - Colonel Sir Simon

Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE: October 24: The Duchess of Kent, as Patron, today attended the Age Concern Vintage Years Celebration Lunch, which was held at the Rainbow Rooms, High Street,

Mrs Alan Henderson was

Princess Anne has agreed to become Patron of The British School of Osteopathy. The Hon Mrs Richard Bradshaw

gave birth to a son in Berkeley, California, on October 5. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Terence Davis will be held at the Church of All Souls, Langham Place, W.1 on Wednesday Novem ber 23 at 12.30.

A memorial service for Mr. H. Elliott-Blake will be held at noon today at St Simon Zelotes, Cadogan

A memorial to Charles Oman, scholar and amhority on English silver, will be dedicated on Wednesday, November 9, 1983 during a service of thanksgiving in the Crypt Chapel of St Paul's Cathedral at noon.

The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of Mr and Mrs Colin Wilson, of Shelley, Ongar, Essex, and Nicola, only daughter of

Mr Anthony Newton, of Coxes

Farm, Cherington, Gloucestershire, and Mrs Michael Hoskins, of Ashley

Mr G. D. Thornton and the Hon Disas Broughton

The marriage took place in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, vesterday of Mr Guy Thornton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs B. M. Thornton, of Stansted House, Stansted, Essex, and the Hon Diana Broughton, eldest daughter of Lord and Lady Fairhaven, of Anglesey Abbey. Cambridge, The Rev J. N. Thomas and the Very Rev S. J. A. Evans officiated.

Evans officiated.

The bride, who was given in

Marquess of Milford Haven was

A reception was held at the Hyde Park Hotel and the honeymoon will

abnormal EEGs after birth

developed properly. At the other extreme, 20 of the 23 with

one or more markedly abnor-

mal EEGs died and the

remaining three suffered per-

Although body functions such as breathing, exygen in the blood, pulse, blood pressure

and kidney functions are

care nurseries, brain activity is

not. The main barriers to

continuous EEG monitoring are

technical, according to Dr Tharp: developing adequate computer equipment to stoce the large volumes of data recorded, and, most import-autly, knowing how to analyze

He added: "Only as we have

gained a better understanding of what constitutes normal and

abnormal has monitoring be-come feasible". The Stanford

researchers are therefore be

ginning to analyse EEG data from 70 "preemies" to build up

the date.

usually monitored in intensive

manent brain damage.

best man.

Science report

Child's brainwaves can

give danger warning

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

The brain waves of babies who had normal or only mildly

be spent abroad.

Mr P. N. G. Wilson and Miss N. S. Newton

Marriages

Forthcoming

The engagement is announced between Simon Mark, younger son of Captain and Mrs C. M. Little, of Queen Camel, Somerset, and Marie Chantal, only dzughter of Mr and Mrs George McBain, of Wootton Bassett, Wiltshire.

and Miss F. G. J. Stoddart

Colonel George Maule Ramsay, and Mrs. J. R. Anderson, and Fiona, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peter Stoddart, of Westbury Farm, Shenley Brook End, Bletchley, Buckinghamshire.

and Miss N. E. Simms

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey Swinfen, son of the late Mr J. E. S. Tucker and Mrs Valerie Berry, of 3 Downs Road, Westbury on Trym, Bristol, and Naomi Elizabeth, daughter of the late Commander H. C. Simms, DSO, RN, and Mrs Joan Simms, of

Mr H. G. Wemyss and Miss D. B. Selby

The engagement is announced hetween Henry Graham, only son of Major and Mrs C. G. Wennyss, of Upham, Hampshire, and Diana Bridget, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. K. Selby, of Haslemere,

born very prematurely can be a

sensitive indicator of their Neurological health as chil-

dren, according to research at

Stanford University, Califor-

Although the electroence-

phalogram or EEG has been used for 40 years to chart activity in adult brains, Barry

Tharp and Robert Clancy,

nearologists at Stanford, are

among the first to recognize its

diagnostic value in premature

In a study soon to be published in the journal Neurology, they identified 44 in-

fants, born seven or eight

weeks prematurely, who had

suffered a brain haemorrhage.

By the age of two some of the

children were normal, some

showed signs of cerebral palsy and others had died.

Of all the tests performed on

the babies during their first come feasible". I weeks of life, only the EEG researchers are to proved to be an accurate ginning to analyst predictor of their future development. Nine of the 12 infants such a data bank.

October 24: The Duke of Gloucester visited Royal Military School of Music, Kneller Hall, Twickenham, months a licence on a pair of

The portrait miniature is

capital H on a royal letters

Marie-Antoinette.

Lord Gowrie, Minister for because there is no known ordered by the king as a present the Arts, is attempting to save earlier datable English portrait two kings and one queen for the miniature. It dates from 1524 nation. He has withheld for two and is the work of the king's months an export licence on a painter, Lucas Hornebolte, who portrait miniature of King taught Holbein the technique.
Henry VIII and for three

The miniature was sold to a foreign private collector at Sevres porcelain busts of Louis Sotheby's for £9,680 in July. XVI of France and his queen, Sotheby's has argued the case with the Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art enclosed within an illuminated on behelf of its client.

patent granting two messages in the Parish of St Michael in Louis XVI and Marie-Antoi- appear to be the only examples nette have the most romantic to have survived with their Cornhill to one Thomas Forhistory. They were part of a contemporary cloth covered It is particularly important large consignment of Sevres bases.

for Tippu Sultan of Mysore and his three ambassadors in France in the furtherance of French interests in India. When Tippu was defeated and killed at the sack of Seringapatam in 1799, the busts were acquired by one John Rice, then in the service of the East India Company.

the busts were sent back to England where they remained in the same family until sent to The Sevres biscuit busts of Christie's last summer. They

Robert Williams of the porcelain dealers Winifred Williams, bought them at Christie's in July for £10,260. He has resold them at an undisclosed price to the C. L. David Museum in Copenhagen which has a superb collection of French and German porcelain.

"I had not been officially to buy the busts.

Rice died later that year, and informed of this decision", he said yesterday. "It is very hard on us to be asked to keep our capital tied up while the nation decides whether to buy or not." British institutions have until January 20 to try to raise money

Forty years on: A Thai gardener tending the grave of a British soldier in the Kanchanaburi cemetary, where 5,000 Allied prisoners of war are buried. Many of them died building the Burma - Siam railway, known as the "Death Railway", which opened 40 years ago today. (Photograph: John Jones).

Royal Society research fellowships

The Royal Society has awarded

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream silk and antique lace and a silk net veil held in place by a diamond tiara. She carried a bouquet of cream freesias. The Hon Charles Broughton, the Hon Henry Broughton, Freddie Fellowes, Sam Thornton, Nicholas van Cutsem and Emily Allan attended her. The Marquess of Millord Haven was research fellowships, under the European Science Exchange Pro-gramme, to the following:

Mr R. L. White and Mrs E. S. E. Henning Mr Roy L. White Mr Elizabeth. S. E. Henning were married guietly in South Yorkshire on Monday, October 24 1983.

Memorial service

Miss Edith Ceates

A memorial service for Miss Edith Coates was held at the church of the Holy Sepulctive without Newgate (yesterday). The Rev Arthur Brown officiated. Sir John Tooley General Director of the Royal Opera House, read the lesson, Mr Dennis Arundell gave an address and Miss Constance. Shacklock led the prayers. Mr Matthew Best and Miss Cathryn Pope were the soloists. Mr Andrew Best and the Opera Folker. Pearmain played the Organ Volun-tary and Mr Richard Fisher was the pianist. Among those present were:

Royal Navy at Britannia Royal
Naval College. Dartmouth.
Direct graduate entry
LEUTENANT (short career commission). S
G Ball, Liverpool Poty: J R Coulson, Univ
LEUTENANT (short career commission). S
G Ball, Liverpool Poty: J R Coulson, Univ
Liver, A M Eder, A C Birtham, Swanses
Land Teeth: P G Later, One of the College Cultivity of College College Cultivity of Care College Cultivity of Culti

Univ: R A William, Porumouth Poly.

UNIVERSITY CADETSHIP ENTRY

NIDSHIPMAN (full career commission): A

J Elewett. Bevertey G S. O R S Everett.

Dubvich Coll: G C Felding, Lancing Call: R

J Brevett. Bevertey G S. O R S Everett.

Outstin Coll: G C Felding, Lancing Call: R

A P Myericough.

A P Myericough.

Bearride Acad. H R S 10

Robertson, Bearriden Acad. H R S 10

Cordano S Avon, D M Tall. Lorette S. D C

Childs, Devonoort H S for Boys, A J B Cope.

S John'S, Leatherhead; M J Hanis, Boston

For Corne, A F Harrich, S Bertlager Call

Devon: S B Mace, Bournemouth S: N L J

Scott, Guthlaston Coll, Leict M G Trever.

King's Menor S. W Stasses; J M Lines.

King's Report.

Luncheons

H M Gereran Mr John MacGregor, Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, was host at a huncheon given at I Cariton Gardens, yesterday in bonour of Herr H. Rohr, State Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Federal Republic of Germany.

Lady Bernard Lady Bereard
After attending the memorial
service for Sir John Addis on
October 21, Lady Bernard, wife of
Sir Dallas Bernard (nephew), gave a
luncheon at her home. 7 Cresswell
Gardens, South Kensington, for the
following family and friends:
Mars R S Addis Art Edmund Berear, the
Hon Mir is K October, Mir and Mir highered
His J F C Cornes, Mir and Mir highered

MITS J.F. C. COTTHES, Mr. and MiTS Millchall Warr, Mr. George Warr, Dr. Torn Addis, Bir and Mr. Harold Quibruan. Nr. Andrew Gedder, Mr. and Mrs. David Addis, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Possozii. Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Possozii. Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Possozii. Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. Harrew, Lord Steinmersdale. the Mon Sir Hearry and Lady Fisher. Lady Norman. Sr. Peter Waterfeld, Cannan and Mrs. A. E. Harrey, Mrs. Peters Brocke, Mrs. Mrs. A. E. Harrey, Mrs. Peters Brocke, Mrs. Mrs. A. E. Harrey, Mrs. Rose Kerr. Mr. Robert Khox, Mrs. Rose Kerr. Mr. Robert Khox, Mrs. Lessoca Raveous, Mr. Lawrence Smith, Er S. Whitterid, Or David M. Wilson. Mrs. David C. Wilson.

Reception

Latest wills

H M Government Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister of State for industry and Information Technology, was host at a reception held at I Cariton Gardens, yesterday in honour of Senhor Haroldo Correa de Matios, Brazilian Minis-

Gifts for university

clavichord, sheet music, bound scores and records to the music

department of Nottingham Univer-

She also left £50,000, less any

additions made to the fund, to the

Barbara Welby Trust.

from £2m estate.

Dinners

Peale Zien Sir Sigmund Sternberg, Chairman of the Patrons of Poale Zion, the Labour Zionist Movement, was host at a dinner held on Thursday in bonour of Mr Michael Foot, MP, to mark his retirement as leader of the

European-Atlantic

The European-Atlantic Group held The European-Atlantic Group beld a dinner at St Ermin's Hotel last night in honour of Sir Kenneth Newman, Chief Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police after a moeting beld at the House of Commons at which he spoke on Public Order in Free Societies (Anti-Testeries and Internet). Mr. Elden Public Order in Free Societies (Anti-Terrorism and Interpol). Mr Eldon Griffith, MP was in the chair at the meeting and the chairman of the dinner was Lord Challont, chairman of the group. Lord Layton. president, also spoke. Among those Dresent Were:

present were:

The Hon Douglas Hurd, Minister of State for Morne Africa, her Andrew Cotombon (Fursign Office). Mr Gasanto Carache, Segment Grands Office), Mr Gasanto Carache, Segment Golden, Mr Gasanto Carache, Segment Golden, Grands Charles Airey of Abingoon, Shrik acud Shrika Charles Charles Lady Chailton, Mrs. Brine Danger Geld show director of the groups. Sir Edward Cardner QC. MP. Posar-Admiral E. Guerriz, Lord Inglewood, Mr. Ahrned Jaffer, Jordanical Charles Charles Commissioned Commissio

employees at Denton Manor, Grantham, Lincolnshire, Lady Welby left the remainder of her property to her son, Sir Richard Wolby:

Mr Peter Gascoigne Inward, age 42, of Beaconsfield, Buckingham-

shire, the powerboat racer, who was killed during the Philishave Grand Prix at Fairford, on July 3, left estate valued at £217.182 gross, £164,112

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were present at the annual livery and ladies' dinner given by the Plaisterers' Company in Plaisterers' Hall last night. The Master, Mr Douglas Tribe, presided, assisted by the Wardens Mr R. A. Hills and Mr Labour Party. Among those who paid tribute was Mr Roy Hattersley, B. M. Humber, and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, Mr R. P. Vickers, and the President of deputy leader of the Labour Party.

National Specting Club The National Sporting Club held a boxing dinner at Grosvenor House last night at which Mr Peter de Savary and the crew of Victory '83 and Mr Tony Murray were the enests of honour. Mr Derek H. Glancy was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Ian Wooldridge, Mr Paul Cook and Mr Kenneth Wolstenholme, secretary of the club.

Fulbright Address

Plaisterers' Company

Trades Employers.

Dr David Owen, MP, will give the second annual Fulbright Address to members of the British Fulbright Scholars Association and their guests this evening at 7 at the Royal Geographical Society, Kensington

Lord Brimelow, 68; Mr Gerald Coke. 76; Dame Mary Colvin, 76; Major-General Sir Roban Dela-combe, 77; Major-General Sir

Members of Jesus College, Cambridge, are asked to send their addresses to the Keeper of the Records if they have not received the annual report sent out in September 1983.

Birthdays today

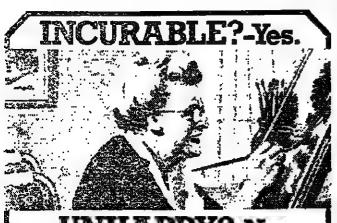
Julian Gascoigne, 80; Mr Martin Gilbert, 47; Sir John Mayhew-San-ders, 52; Mr Joe Mercer, 49; Professor D. J. Wiseman, 65.

Jesus College, Cambridge

Royal Naval entrants at Dartmouth The following candidates have been declared successful for entry to the Royal Navy at Britannia Royal

Barbara, Lady Welby, the widow of Sir Oliver Welby, who died in May. left estate valued at £179,784 gross. £1.033,703 net.

She left her Steinway pianos. clavichord, sheet music, bound scores and records to the music.



UNHAPPY?-No.

The British Home and Hospital for The Britis receives no State aid. We Incurables specialises in looking after men and women suffering from progressive paralysing diseases. They need very special care and attention.

Some are helpless, bedridden these unjucky ones have to be nursed, really cared for, with compass ion courtesy and patience.

very worthy cause. More than a hospital much more than a Home

The Orbish Home & Sesptici for Incurables Crown Lone, Streethern, London SW16 318
PATRON: HM QUEEN ELIZABETH, THE QUEEN MOTHER

Allen. Churchon Ferrers CE. Devoce: M
Althreon. Barnard Castle S. Durham. R CE
Bail. Micklerr. S. Derby: R J A Beliffeld.
Framinaman Coll. Suffolk: P J T Blades.
Framinaman Coll. Suffolk: P Colle.
Riv. Upper S. Oriona: S. Sornest S P Colle.
Riv. Upper Yandman: P S Colvell, Suffon Hes
for Boys. Devorx M A Cummings. Wheather
Park. Upper S. Oriona: S P Gale. Castle
Framinam RS: A D Harry. Heiston Comp S. P
R Heimore. Austin Prince S. Cartiele. D G
Higs. Plymouth Poly: D A Laguer. Kings S.
Worte: I G Lindzag., HS of Glasgow: S D
Morgan. Mingdown Comp S. Witte: J H T
Perry. NE. London Delv. P J Longer.
P J H T
Perry. NE. London Delv. P J Longer.
Bessed William Howard HB. Staffs: D A
Sherriff. Bournemouth S. D P Semith.
Boild Long S. Susteck R B A Semith.
Dollar Acad, S R Solin etd. Remouth S: N C
Tladd. The Oratory S. Berley, A K
Waddington. Canterbury Coll. M J Wild.
Scarborough VI Form Coll: M M Wren. The
Rumsdon S. Je F Soline.
Ch. M Vern. The
Rumsdon S. Je F Soline.
Ch. M Wren. The
Rumsdon S. Je F Staffs Do.
Nowich S. Je F Staffs Sol.
Nowich S. Je F Staffs Sol.
Nowich S. Je F Staffs Sol.
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Treft: M I. Freney, Liancety Th S. Cardin.
M A Fleedend. Critics Hosp. W Summer K P
Gara. Salestar Coll. Hamb: N H K Gow.
Robert Oredune S.
D P S Green. Berkhamming S. Herts: P P

Gara, Salestan Doll, Hambi, N. H. K. Gon. Robert Gordano S.

D. P. S. Green, Berkhamosted S. Herte: P. P. Cramer, Groechson's H. Cascant, J. V. Han, Bradford GS. Yorke: I Marrow, High Grand GS. Yorke: I Marrow, High Grand GS. Yorke: I Marrow, High Grand GS. Yorke: I Marrow, High Grand, J. W. Hand, S. Hand, Y. P. Whopsh, Coll. J. Not ment. Strangar Acad: N. R. Mercer, John Leepest. Coll. Sounthoopes: J. J. Merrall, Chieronam Coll: A. B. Minnianick. Devonport HS for Bours: C. M. News. Cambrid S: M. Peerson. Daunthey S. Wilk: A. J. Peilow. RN. Upper Yardman. A. Prenna. The Perus S. Cambrid G. R. Presión, Mountview HS. Midde; A. J. Proughim, Walhou HS. Saffr, J. A. M. Ree, Graette HS. Falkirk; T. J. Robeth. Christieton HS. Chester: J. B. Scott, Lancaster RGS; R. G. Shapberd, Q. Britham; M. J. Tay, Pentryn S. Cornwalt: G. Britham; M. J. C. A. Serty, Newport Prec. GS; S. N. Carier, Kingston GS; J. F. Hayse, Londsands S. Cambr., J. C. Mackers, Farrham Tech Coll. Hante: M. G. W. Raines, Wesser Tutors, Winchester; H. S. Rigine, Adhaldows S. C. J. Smith, Leeds GS; G. A. Wade, RN. Lopper Yardmans; D. J. Wills., S. Bondlace's Coll.

ARDSHIPMAN IShort career commission: Mr Caliboo, Maistoisen GS; C J Andresson, RN Upper Yardman; J S Berk, De Asion S; D I Bucknell, Lisheard Upper S, B L: S Charchell, Histrow S; A M Cramp, King Edward VB Upper S, McLion Mowbray; R Fancy, Poole GS; R Furione, Portsmouth CS, J H Gazzard, S Berndan's VI Forth CS, J H Gazzard, S Brendan's VI Forth Coll, Bristol: M D Higgirs, Upton-By-Chester Co HS; A J James, woodlands Comp S; R Park, Ripter St Thomas C of E S; M A Parvolt, All Hallows RC Comp S; P J Pacco, Guildord Oo Coll of Tech; S M Issuel, Lalapotechnight TH; J C Enchantered, Southampton Coll of HE; J T Simmonds, Mensule, Lalapotechnight TH; J C Enchantered, Southampton Coll of HE; J T Simmonds, Mensule, Lalapotechnight This J C Enchantered, Southampton Coll of HE; J T Simmonds, Mensule, Lalapotechnight This J C Enchantered, Southampton Private Tutorial Calif. M J Stragson, St Marry's Cell, Liverpoot, The Section of Mary College College S, Short Lancing Coll: P L McManner, RN Upper Yardman, A N Onn, Avisebury Coll of HE; C R Puddictool, St Austed Som Form Coll.

Austed Som Form Call
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Austed Som Form Call
Phytic Dotte
South Form Call
Phytic Dotte
South Form Call
Phytic Dotte
South Form Call
Form C

The following candidates have been declared successful for entry to the Royal Marines at the Commando Training Centre Royal Marines, Lympstone.

Direct graduate entry
ACTING USELTEPLANT thus career
commissions in P Brown, Leeds Univ: R M
Bruce, Saling Coll of HE
ACTING USELTEPLANT chlort career
commissions R P Freeman, Sheffield City
Poly: G K Messenger, Leicester Univ: M J
Price, Univ. Coll, London.

Prize, Criti Coll. London.

Criti Prily Cadethip entry
SECOND LIEUTENANT Intil Career
Commission), Prince Edward, Gerdonthoun
S. C. J. C. Chapple, Lancing Cair. T. J. Child.

Birmingham Univ.
Direct Entry
SECOND LIEUTENANT (full career
Commission), S. C. Holynak, knowies Hill S.
Newton Abbot: E. T. D. Walter-Amistro,
Second Generations.
SECOND LIEUTENANT (full career
Commission), S. C. Holynak, knowies Hill S.
Newton Abbot: E. T. D. Walter-Amistro,
SECOND LIEUTENANT (full career
Commission), S. C. Holynak, knowies Hill S.
Ferring College Colleg

Morgan, Tudor Grange CS, A G Quinian, Sterborne's Cadels entering CTCRM Lympstone on graduation AC find Light Committee of Grange Committee of Grange Committee of Grange Committee of Comm

and Techt J Termaney. St Leonards S. W. Durtsam.
ENGINEER I A Duncan, Forfar Acad. A K. Garubies. Horrowsite CS: K. A. Craw. Invarients. Horrowsite CS: A Control of Cont the cast).

OBITUARY PROFESSOR G. V. RAYNOR Development of alloys

Professor Geoffrey Vincent Raynor, FRS, Emeritus Pro-fessor of Physical Metallurgy in the University of Birmingham and formerly Deputy Principal there died on October 20 shortly after his 70th birthday.

Raynor played a leading part in the development of the chemistry of alloy phases, a knowledge of which is important to the design and application of alloys for modern technological use. His contributions to physical metallurgy both as a researcher and a scholar of distinction are likely to be included in the teaching of metallurgy and to be of practical value for many decades. Born and brought up in

Nottingham he went to Nottingham High School before going up to Keble College, Oxford, to study chemistry. After his doctorate he started his academic career as a research assistant and demonstrator in the Department of Inorganic Chemistry with Professor W. Hume-Rothery, FRS, where during the Second World War his alloy chemistry research was directed towards development

for the Ministry of Supply and

Ministry of Aircraft Production. In 1945 Raynor moved to Birmingham as an ICI research fellow to initiate alloy research and teach modern ideas and concepts in a course of theoretical and structural metallurgy.
This course was a considerable deviation from the established metallurgy courses of the time, and was the forerunner for the development of metallurgical teaching all over the world. In 1947 he became Reader in Theoretical Metallurgy and was awarded the Beilby Memorial Gold Medal by the then Institute of Chemistry and the

Institute of Metals. His researches gained international acclaim and in 1949 he was given a personal chair of three sons survive him.

metal physics in the Department of Physical Theoretical Metallurgy. He spent a year, 1951-52 at the University of Chicago, and in 1955 was appointed Feeney Professor of Physical Metallurgy and Head of the Department of Physical Metallurgy. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1959 and a Fellow of the New York Academy of Science in

Miss

1961. Raynor received numerous awards, and apart from his personal researches he played a leading role in the development of metallurgy nationally. He was elected Dean of the Faculty of Science and Engineering in Birmingham from 1966 to 1969 and was then Deputy Principal of the University for four years.
As Deputy Principal he retained his personal professorship and continued research work in addition to his administrative

Following this, his research increased and he set about his new work with the same patience and precision which marked his earlier studies. In 1974 he was Leverhulme visiting professor at Witwatersrand University; in 1975 visiting professor at the University of New South Wales; and in 1979 Canadian Commonwealth visiting fellow at Queen's University. He was appointed chairman of a new committee formed by the Metals Society on the constitution of multicomponent alloys, and received the Hume-Rothery prize of the Society in 1981 for his contributions in this field.

As an oarsman at Oxford Raynor maintained his interest in rowing throughout his life He was also keen on walking. A kindly and gentle man, he will be remembered with respect and affection.

His wife, Emily Jean, and

where he won the DFC in 1943,

During the reoccupation of Europe he was RAF liaison

officer to the Dutch Forces under Prince Bernhard of The

The war over, Sweeny moved

Sweeny's way; more characteristic of his attitude to the game was his remark to Arnold

1954 US Amateur, which

Palmer won the year before

turning professional. Having jumped into an early lead by

holing long putts, Sweeny put

his arm round his opponent's

shoulder and told him not to

worry, there was no chance o

popular figure wherever hu

features of every car sold on the

been a major contributor to the

Complete Encyclopaedia o Motor Cars.

For the past ten years he had

been consultant to Christie's for

car auctions and had a photo-

graphic memory for every vehicle ever encountered on the

auction circuit and every price

realised. He was to be seen

surrounded by a fascinated

crowd answering every mannel

His charm made him a

his keeping it up.

MR ROBERT SWEENY ring later to Coastal Command

Mr Robert Sweeny, DFC, who died in London on October 21 aged 72 was a cosmopolitan golfer of the highest class who showed himself to be a firm friend of this country.

Born in California of a Netherlands. wealthy family in 1911, and to Paim Beach, a frequent companion of Ben Hogan who brought up in New York, he learnt golf at his father's residence in Le said that, given three months, Touquet. In his first year at oxford he won his Blue, playing with his elder brother Charles Sweeny's way; more character. against Cambridge in the

In 1937 he won the British Palmer during the final of the Amateur, defeating a local hero, Lionel Munn, in what Bernard Darwin felt was the most enjoyable final he had ever watched. His devotion to that event and also the soundness of his elegant golfing style were shown by his playing span in it, which stretched from his under-graduate year, 1932, to his last appearance in 1974 when he

was nearly 63. On the outbreak of war he his prother Eagle Squadrons of the RAF

played, for he was as much a home munching a pork pie in a ish Amateur, as on the which were made up of fashionable courses of the American volunteers, transfer-international set.

MR MICHAEL C. SEDGWICK

Michael C. Sedgwick, who died at Midhurst, Sussex, on October 14, at the age of 57, was of the technical and historica a world renowned authority on the history of the motor car and British market and an encyclohad major works published in paedia of the 1,000 mos several languages. He was significant motor manufacturer: formerly Curator of what was worldwide since 1886. He had then the Montagu Motor

Museum at Beaulieu. Educated at Winchester and Corpus Christi, Oxford, he began a career in publishing in 1948. After a brief spell as a schoolmaster he wrote for Lord Montagu's Veteran and Vintage magazine from 1957 and became curator at Beaulieu a year

He also researched Lord Montagu's major three volume work Lost Causes of Motoring as well as the definitive Jaguar history, and went on to write a history of Fiat; Cars of the 1930s; and The Motor Car 1946-56, amongst numerous

other titles. After the National Motor Museum was opened at Beaulieu in 1972, he became Director of Research. He was also a member of the Veteran Car Club's dating committee, chairman of the UK Chapter of the Society of Automotive Historians and UK Research Associate of Automobile Quar-terly, yet with a prodigious capacity for work and no desire for holidays, he found time to index the museum's extensive

of question ranging from what were the Humber factory colour options in 1924 to what should be in the tool kit. He was a skilled commentator and concourse judge at numerous rallies and at this year's Museum Action Day at Beaulieu he astounded the owners of even visiting historic cars with his knowledge of their vehicles without recourse to programme or notes and was responsible for the searching

mind. His enthusiasm for the subject was boundless and he was equally at home tackling research into the minutiae of vehicle legislation or the fun of Edwardian motoring picnics.

motoring questions in Master-

MISS MARJORIE GORDON

Miss Marjorie Gordon, the ted play was The Witch of of the First World War and especially during the 1920s. A handsome, zestful comedienne, she was also a good soprano and

and educated at Hampstead and understudied and sometimes played for Nellie Taylor in High Jinks. But her first valuable success was in the main part of a romantic opera Valentine (St James's 1918). This led to an engagement for the Gaiety where she appeared that May in sity in 1949, has died at the age Going Up (Evelyn Laye was in of 65.

Later, for a time, she moved between musical comedy - such

actress, who died on October 14 Edmonton, with Sybil Thornaged 89, was popular on the dike and Edith Evans, for the London stage towards the end Phoenix Society in April, 1921. Phoenix Society in April, 1921. Though she acted in The Way of an Eagle (Adelphi 1921), most of her work was on the musical stage: in Stop indeed began with the touring Flinting (1923) with the As-Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Born on November 12, 1893, Yoicks! (1924), in such protaires, in the Kingsway revue Yoicks! (1924), in such productions as Just a Kiss (1926) Paris, she appeared first with and Virginia (Palace, 1928). the D'Oyly Carte in Liverpool and in 1931, before her early (1915). In London (1916) she retirement, the revival of Les Cloches de Corneville.

-

 $r \sim 10^{-3}$

Esmond Lewis, who set a Warwickshire wicketkeeping record with eight catches and one stumping on his first class debut against Oxford Univer-

He was regarded as one of England's outstanding amateur wicketkeepers and occasionally as Who's Hooper, with W. H.
Berry (Adelphi 1919) – and making 43 appearances between straight" theatre. An unexpecblues. His only attempt ended in failure, with the consolation that his successor in Mick

Mulligan's Magnolia Jazz Band was one George

Melly. In the second of three extracts from the

forthcoming final volume of his autobiographical

trilogy, he describes the passions, the pathos and the personalities of the London jazz scene

as he knew and savoured it in 1951.

The good time gang

Chelsea and listened to George Melly anarchist bookstall where the best-sellsnoring. It was six in the morning and ing pamphlet was Henry Miller's no one else was awake. George had the Murder the Murderer. I still owned the best bed because it was George's room. Olympia Press edition of Tropic of Two other bodies were clasped Cancer, the first dirty book I had together on the cot next to it.

there because it had been late when we left the London Jazz Club (the band emptied) and later still when we Windmill Theatre. The last tube had long gone and there was a grille-like hard to share his enthusiasm. portcullis barring the entrance to Piccadilly Underground.

suffered from a barber's rash which glowed hotly above the collar of his shirt. His hair had been cropped at the back so that a plume of oily bristles stood up from the crown of his head and his lips were wet, red and negroid.

George was an anarchist and a surrealist. He was also, he let it be known, a homosexual although he showed more than a passing interest in women. He had a job as the assistant curator of an art gallery where he gave readings from the works of Kurt Schwitters, ending each poem with the prescribed smashing of wine glasses.

On two or three evenings a week he sang with Mick Mulligan's Magnolia Jazz Band, shouting traditional blues into a biscuit tin (perfect, he said, for icon for our group.

We longed for revolution, although what form it should take we did not

Abridged from At the Jazz Band Bail: A Memory of the 1950s by Philip Oakes, published on November 17 by André Deutsch, price £8.95. The earlier volumes of the Oakes trilogy were From Middle England and Dwellers All in Time and Space, are republished by Penguin in a single volume on the same date, price £3.95.

l lay on the floor of the bedroom in know. The London Jazz Club had an gether on the cot next to it.

encountered which could pass as
The rest of us, curled on mattresses literature. And we suffered Miller's and huddled beneath overcoats, were polemics in the hope that somehow sex had been smuggled into his sermon.

We were disappointed. There was had played a dozen choruses of "Get better value, said George, in The Lay Out of Here" before the basement of Maldoror, a prose poem by the Comte de Lantréamont. But although straggled from the case opposite the we listened respectfully while he recited his favourite passages, it was

It was easier to respond to the pictures he praised. They were not only Earlier that year George had arrived great art, he told us, but good from Liverpool wearing a tight blue investments. Few of us had the money suit, his face blotched with gentian to act on his advice. But he persuaded violet. He had impetigo, he explained, Mick Mulligan, richer than most of us Mick Mulligan, richer than most of us but he thought the colour of the in his capacity as the director of a wine ointment quite flattering. He also and spirits firm, to buy a Max Ernst

> It was not entirely what Mick had expected. To him "art" was a word with sexual connotations. It meant horny painters, willing models and a nerally licentions view of the world. Judged by these standards, Max Ernst did not come up to scratch, "Thanks very much, cock", he said as George showed him the plates which made up Histoire Naturel, "but there's not much tit, is there?"

corge's own collection was more comprehensive. When his grandmother died, leaving him several thousand pounds, he spent the lot on pictures. He too acquired a Max Ernst folio, but in his Chelsea digs pride of free time listening to the records of René Magritte. They hung on the wall Bessie Smith, whose angry bellow we facing his bed and, lying among the all fervently admired. It was not only jumble of bodies that morning in the that she was Empress of the Blues. She pale light I felt, not for the first time, was also black, and consequently that I was inside an envelope, airoppressed, which made her the perfect mailed from some exotic land and the pictures surrounding me were the

Because I lived with Bob I travelled with him in Multigan's car. It meant free transport, but it was an uneasy arrangement. Strictly speaking only girls and musicians were entitled to seats in the car and I constantly felt obliged to do something which would justify my taking up the space. Heading for Perivale one evening Mick wondered aloud whether the band







Top: The Mick Mulligan Band at Chas Club, south London, in the early 1950s, Left to right, Owen Maddox, tuba; Wally Fawkes, clarinet; Mick Mulligan, trumpet; John Lavender, hanjo; Harry Brown, trombone – plus an unknown drammer.

Above left: Oakes, a 1950s flashback and right, the young George Melly

meaning to I began to count them until

How about me?" I said. Bob looked appalled and Mulligan planced over his shoulder, "Didn't

know you could sing, cock." "I've done a bit", I said. For slightly less than six months I had been a solo

treble in the school choir and subsequently I had sung in one or two army camp shows. "You can try a couple of songs tonight", said Mick.

My nerve held out until the band was halfway through its first set.

Mick beckoned me on to the bandstand. "All right, cock?" he asked.
"All right."

We were on a higher level than I had imagined. The upturned faces on the

should take on a singer and I rose to dance floor were like mirrors - suddenly realized, had gone from my reflecting not images but light. Without mind.

They returned just as unexpectedly heard Mick stamp his foot three and leaning back with my eyes closed times and the band led into the sweet, an affectation which excused me from sauntering blues whose words, I looking at my audience - I sang about

lost love in another time and place Opening my eyes for the final chorus ! saw that a small circle of girls had gathered at my feet. They swayed in time to the music, dancing on the spot and jigging gently beneath their loose

Were they fans? I wondered. Would they want to touch me? Would I be able to take my pick of the bunch as Mulligan did? The song ended. They clapped perfunctorily and later on when I sang "Bill Bailey" Mick tore straight into the next number without allowing time for any applause.

My feelings were ruffled if not exactly hurt, but I said nothing until we were driving home, when I asked Mick how he thought I had done. "Not bad, cock", he said. "But it's not really your sort of thing."

"Why not?"
"Well, it's not the Hammersmith
Palais, is it?"

"I don't know what you mean."
Mick spotted the blue light of a police car ahead and reduced his speed. "Style", he said. "The voice is all right. But it's not authentic."

I understood what he meant when George Melly turned up for a band rehearsal the following week. In the suburban litter of Mulligan's sitting room he recreated the New Orleans of 40 years before, Strutting on the Axminster, cigarette fuming between his fingers, he became the pimp, the gambler, the sporting-house man. I studied his gentian-smudged face and the tight arse to his trousers and wondered how a son of Liverpool, educated at Stowe, could sound so

"It's simply how you feel", he said, "Really?" I asked. I learnt later that George listened to Bessie Smith records as intently as I listened to Sinatra, mimicking each breath, each angry growl. But he reproduced more than the sound. Each song became a dramatic recitation, a mime, a piece of theatre which he refined or embellished as he went along.

One night the Magnolias were playing at a club in Cranley, the stronghold of a group of traditionalists who believed that only music made before electrical recordings was the genuine article,

When George came on to sing the Cranley crowd began a slow handclap. The Mulligan supporters sauntered across the floor trying to look menacing, and I wondered if I was going to be called on to demonstrate my loyalty. I hoped not. Jazz enthusiasts were, by nature, both liberal and lenient and I had only occasionally seen blood flow. But the Cranley barracking went on and on and although George seemed unworried I could see that Mick's patience was wearing thin.

The leader of the Cranley pack advanced to the stage and clapped his hands under the bell of Mick's trumpet.

I half rose from my seat, but Jeany pulled me back. George stepped in front of the microphone and, stooping forward like a child presenting a bouquet, planted a kiss on the Cranley leader's forebead.

moreover ... Miles Kington

The blues is feeling off colour

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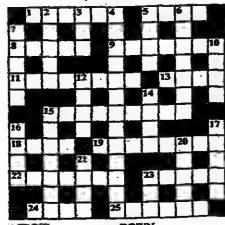
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17. 101

New Orleans may be the birthplace of jazz, but there are other, younger kinds of music to which it has given birth. There is a kind of rhythm 'n' blues which came out of this city in the 1950s and 1960s, lighter and more piano dominated than

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 184)



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northern varieties, that commands as devoted adherents as New Orleans jazz ever did. The most famous practitioner is Fats Domino, but there are others, less worldwide, local stars such as the late worldwide, local stars such as the late Professor Longhair and a current hero, pianist James Booker, who managed to be spectacularly ill during a recent concert without losing any sound. When you tell the cognoscenti that you are off to New Orleans, it isn't the jazz they tell you to keep an eye on, it's the rhythm 'n' blues seene.

All, however, is not well. Fats Domino is virtually an exile from his own city. He touches base about once a year for a reunion concert with the faithful and spends the rest, of the time more profitably on the road. And auchiences at club performances by lesser men are not what they should or ever used to be, club concern agest complements that they should be the there are the complements. owners now complain that that there are very few groups who can fill a place even at weekends and that they have to hire two or even three groups on one evening to suarantee a sellout.

Two of the city's most popular nightspots closed recently with financial problems, they put the blame in varying proportions on cable TV, lack of exposure on unariventurous local radio, new rock discos, the tendency of bands to price themselves out of the market and even

on crime in the streets
One of the top remaining spots is a bar
called Tipitina's, a sweaty echoing kind
of place with minimal decor, a kind of
rock and roll version of the 100 Club in Oxford Street, and when I went there to see the Radiators, a very good local rock and roll band, the audience certainly didn't seem big enough to cover any kind of outlay and the band played correspondingly loud to fill the empty spaces. Only one or two bands, like the locally famous Neville Brothers, can be relied upon to

get the place really full and steaming. The biggest crowd I saw for any musical event here was a full turnout in the huge Samper Theatre for a blues evening featuring Bobby Bland, B. R. King and Millie. Jackson. Among the several thousand people I saw only about a dozen white faces; this was the black community turning out to greet its heroes, yet it seemed to be a case of

celebrating past achievements more than celebrating past achievements more than anything new. B. R. King played and sang well enough, but both he and Bland, whose name is extremely apt, looked like two middle-aged spreading gentlemen going through their past hits. There was much more clapping at the start of aumbers than at the end. Millie Jackson, much younger, seemed intent mainly on proving that a woman can talk as dirty as a man, which seemed to go down well with most present except my neighbour, who shouted unavailingly: "Wash your mouth out, girl!"

The only local radio station which can be relied upon to present a full range of adventurous music is WWOZ, which the other night claimed to have heard an excellent evening of Ethiopian reggae at Tipitima's. A pity there were so few people there, it said. And it may be that there are just too many kinds of music in this still very musical town to win all the andiences needed for survival. There is every kind of jazz, blues, rock and roll, country music and regae, which is known better in New Orleans than most parts of the USA.

One kind of nusic that seems on the increase is Cajun. This simple but attractive music, sung in French patois and dominated by violins and accordions, is creeping into the cities from the bayous, and sounds far better in the flesh than its repetitive image on record might suggest. Clifton Henier, a black star of the music, filled Tipitina's last Saturday.

On Thursday I heard Boure, a group named after a favourite Cajun card game, and the Maple Leaf, where they created a wonderful evening of hooting and dancing.

The impressive thing was that the band, apart from one grizzled fiddler, was very young, and that the equally young crowd were dancing correct steps - a kind of five mixed with country two-step. Musically it can hardly be called a step forward, but it is hard not to be carried away by the stomping country flythm and the litting waltzes, not to mention the refreshing lack of decibels. The other day I even heard a Cajun version of "When the Saints Come Marching in", it When the Saints Come Marching in", It was the first time in 20 years I had found.

myself enjoying this hammy old tune.



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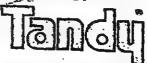
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In search of a 'techno-hero'

"Machines that think are good that is already evident. business"says Edward Feigenbaum, Professor of Computer Science at Stanford University in California's Silicon Valley. "And they're going to be big business in the late 20th Century and the early 21st

As head of Stanford's Heuristic Programming Project Ed Feigenbaum has built up what is arguably the world's Number One team in the branch of artificial intelligence (AI) known as expert systems computer programs containing knowledge and reasoning abilities which enable computers to explore selected problems in a

The Japanese have realised the significance of such systems in their ambitious ten-year programme to develop so-called "fifth-generation" computer systems. But the United States as a nation has not, he argues, and the British Government's Alvey programme of advanced information technology (a plan) faces major problems.

Professor Feigenbaum praises the innovative contribution that British scientists have made to artificial intelligence. But, he says, the British have alarming propensity to "shoot themselves in the foot". The most crippling example of this was the damning report on AI made to the Science Research Council by Sir James Lighthill Now Ed Feigenbaum finds

to his amazement, that the spirit of Lighthill is still alive in Britain. Artificial intelligence is still not accepted as a respectable subject by influential members of the academic and industrial establishment The second problem facing

Britain in attempting to implement the Alvey proposals for research in artificial intelligence (or "intelligent knowledge-based systems", the Alvey euphemism) is that of "critical mass". There is a severe shortage of talent, and that small groups.

concentrate its Al resorces in a Japanese plan reflects a vision. single centre, Feigenbaum arshould be led by a young and charismatic "technology hero"

Thus the UK programme, as the British plan, which is seen from Stanford, needs a sketchy and will unfold gradually; and to the American plan, fresh approach, a concentration ally, and to the American plan, of resources, an heroic leader and preferably a pair of bulletproof shoes to prevent the British shooting themselves in the foot again. Pressure to longer-term research

in favour of solving short-term

gramming team at Stanford have two key achievements to their credit. First, they demonstrated convincingly that artificial intelligence was useful through an impressive series of practical knowledge-based systems that worked, the team won credibility for the subject.

Second, they achieved radical change of direction in Al research away from attempts to devise completely general systems in favour of highly specialised, knowledge-intensive ones. Feigenbaum's people were intellectual pariahs when they signalled that direction in the mid-1960s; a decade later, their ideas had become accepted

Ed Feigenbaum's science has the essence of engineering. "We really wanted to make smart



in the British

machines", be enthuses, "We eschewed fancy problem-solving method.

areas as hard walls against which to throw our ideas. So we chose very hard problems, because you have to see how the ideas break; you can't throw ideas against a pillow. We sought complexity, not sim-plicity, so that the faults in our ideas could be identified.

His message is clear. The effort to build intelligent, knowledge-based systems is the talent is spread among many most difficult endeavour ever science and engineering. The that is echievable, clearly es. This concentrated effort articulated, and based on strong

which is non-existent. The United States has no clearly articulated national vision, no "State of the Union" address for information technology. Rex Malik on the Fifth

Generation -- Page 18

Push-button introduction to the electronic university

The first silicon-chip college

THE WEEK American college level (though not the standard of Britain's

The communications tech-

nology, however, is new to the

world of education. TeleLearn-

ing claims to have simplified the

need only push one button on their keyboard to be connected via the telephone system to the

personal computer of their

(human) instructor, anywhere in

edure so much that students

the Atlantic

Entrepreneurs from Silicon Valley, California, have launched a new educational tel munications system for home computers, which they claim to be the world's first electronic more specialized

The venture, called Tele-Learning, was introduced in Washington recently, with an enthusiastic endorsement from representatives of the Reagan

"This couldn't come at a more opitions time", said Terrel ell, the Education Secretary. The thrilling thing is its flexibility and its ability to each all learners on all levels." Initially, TeleLearning offers 170 courses on floppy discs or cassettes. Some are admittedly little more than infantile con

This aspect of TeleLearning is no different from the edu-\$130 and \$230, depending on the student's home compa stores all the protocols (user code, terminal identification and cational software sold by scores of publishers on both sides of so on) that are normally required to log into a long-dis-tance network. Courses run

> Student and instructor can either communicate directly at specified times or use Tele-

The Electronic University ackage, consisting of communi-

Clive Cookson

from \$30 to \$190 each, depend-ing on length and the instruc-ter's credentials.

programmes through departshops, TeleLearning will license the system to colleges, corpor-ations and others wisking to teach their own courses with executive of Atari, the computer games company, has been developing the Electronic Uni-versity for the past two years. their own instructors to their own Students or employees. He has great ambitions for international expansion: The final words of praise for

TeleLearning came from James, Coyne, who heads the appropri-"Within three years the Tele-Learning Network will be used to educate more people than any other private educational instiately named Office of Private tation in the world." TeleLearning courses do not yet carry formal "academic credit" in the United States, but. the company is negotiating such recognition with a number of

Sector Initiatives in the White House. "Never before has technology offered such promise to broaden the ability of society to provide effective, low cost, industrialised instruction to

A chance to put talent

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The exhibition and conference season is well and truly upon the UK computer industry, providing the annual opportunity to look for a job.

The primary reason for the exhibitions, the biggest of which is Compec in November, is to show and view new equipment. Just below the surface, however, exhibitions and conferences provide a unique opportunity for staff, expecially marketing staff, to find a new employer.

For most of the year, marketing staff have their noses to the grindstone, fighting their competitors for essential market share, quotas and commission

Occasionally they are let off the hook and sent to stand around on exhibition stancis looking neat and tidy, ready with a winning smile for the interested visitor. While this job is generally boring and tackled with great reluctance by the marketing staff, for some of them it proves to be the ideal opportunity to view the producis and prospects of the

Under the cover of checking out the competitor's stands they can make contact with their prospective employer, have a quick interview and arrange for further more secretive meetings, This use of exhibitions and conferences has reached such a fine art in the US that exhibition organizers put up job boards for prospective employers to advertize on.



Richard Sharpe Most marketing staff pub-

liciy avert their eyes when case their manager is around. But in a quiet moment most of them will at least give the adverts and business cards pinned up a glance to see if they can take the plunge and move

Sometimes this whole operstion is just a bluff, a calcuated strategy to get an offer with which to extract a better position or more money from the existing employer. Sometimes it is a genuine move that evokes a response from one's

. In one recent case a marketing manager was nearly lured away from a major company in the UK by another company that was so sure they had secured his services that they put out a press release. He decided to stay on and there was confusion all round.

Marketing managers attuned to the use of exhibitions by their employees, who probably owe their own jobs to just such tactics, guard against the use of stand service by a variety of

One tactic is to select closely those that will be on the stand and keep the rest out on the road. Another is to get the staff on the stand and make them use part of their time following calls and doing other administration just to keep them busy.

A third is to ensure that their

biggest customer is invited to the exhibition so that they have to play host and realise just how much commission is at stake if their move does not prove

Roger Woolnough looks at the impact of video games on teaching

The friendly side of the Cookie Monster

Monty Python. A psychologist stands up and delivers a paper on "Donkey Kong, Pac Man and the Meaning of Life". Solemn rows of scientists, doctors and educationalists listen with interest, and then consider such topics as the effects of video games on the parent-child relationship, and the educational potential of "Alligator Mix" and "Juggles Kalubow".

After three days, fortified with a parting wine-and-cheese party, they all return to places like Berkeley, Palo Alto, Oak-land, and Portola Valley.

it could only happen America, but happen it did; at Harvard, no less earlier this year. The conference was called Video games and human development", and the contri-bution of Robert Kegan, who gave the keynote address on Donkey Kong, was typical of the rest. He assessed the impact of video games on the human

But behind what some may consider academic absurdities. there lies a serious concern with the effect of the sames on society, family life, crime, education, and much else. looks so frivolous on the surface have been subjected to such an easlanght of sheer brainpower as happened at Harvard.

Robert Olton, a psychologist who is now manager of behavioural research at Atari Inc in California, In London a few weeks after enthused about the potential of the medium.
Atari, he said, has jointly

developed with Sesame Street a series of games for children in the years before school. "It teaches reading skills, numbers, simple concepts like left and right, up and down," Olton explained. "They are non-violent, worthwhile, and fun the Sesame Street philosophy. After that it comes as a bit of

a setback to learn that one game called "Cookie Monster Munch", and that it involves the infant in trying to get cookies into the cookie-jar before they are munched by the

Atari admits that the game would have to be extensively revised before it could be marketed here, but Olton is convinced that the principles involved are right. The teaching programme is

held in a single cartridge with a rising scale of difficulty (in one case, a maze has to be followed. but the outline of the maze can be made to disappear from the This approach means the games would be used by children over a period of two or three years They are all designed to be played with a parent or older Severat new educational

games were discussed at the Harvard conference. "Rocky's Boots" allows children to build electronic circuits on the TV "Soundtrack Trolley teaches the elements of music and allows children to vary the

controllers

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moderns

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calculators

vaice and wideband

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peripheral controllers

bar code readers & printers

impact matrix brinters

elephone terminals **ASCII VDUS**

wdata terminals

voice, input/output

message switches

brotocol, code & speed converter

Everyone at the conference

seemed agreed that educational video games have a big future.
"There's a very rich tutorial interaction between machine and learner," said Professor David Perkins of Harvard Graduate School of Education. "It all takes care of itself. because the kids want to learn . . . This is educational heaven." It's certainly different from Hall & Knight's Algebra.

Where some people may part Harvard conference is in the areas of crime and family life. Have these eminent researchers really got it right?

Dr David Brooks, a specialist in juvenile crime, was so concerned about whether a games arcade was a safe place for a child that he carried out

When he was in his early twenties, Bill Butt applied for a

iob as an administrative assist

ant. He had never heard of the

company, but it happened to be

IBM. It was a chance beginning to a career in computing which

has involved Butt with several

other American computei

companies, and has led to his

present involvement with local

"I was gathered into the folds of IBM," Butt recalls of his

early experience, "and spent seven years with the company.

At first I was selling punched

cards and magnetic tanes: Then

I was trained to sell a full data-

In fact he left soon after his

Varian Data Machines, Wang,

It was while he was with

Wang where he became national sales manager for

word-processing and comput-ing that Bill Butt first realised

the possibilities of local area networks (LANs). When he was

approached to become manag-ing director of Digital Micro-systems, which specialises in

LANs, he jumped at the chance.

area networks.

processing system

and Harris Systems.

ing and watching 900 children and talking to 973 youths. He concluded that typical new kind of interaction, some arcade playes are a fairly stable, of which had not occurred for and even above average, group

"Are video games addicting?" Brooks asked. "By and large . . 51 per cent play the games less than half the time they are in the arcades." (What are they doing for the rest of the

time?) Mills College, has studied the effect of the video game on the the unit has been using video family circle. It turns out that it games, and eventually consist responsible for reviving that puters, to help patients recover American imperative,

When I began the study, Professor Mitchell said. thought these children would be playing video games five or six hours a day, and the parents wouldn't be able to pry them away and there'd be a tremen-

People/Bill Butt of Digital Microsystems

their skills.

Robert Olton of Atari believes that one day people may mental abilities, just as they now use power tools to extend their physical abilities. That is, if the Cookie Monster doesn't

instead, the families reported a

years and years, since they'd

stopped playing Monopoly together."

video games with happy famil-

ies, the benefits of the games in

another context seem ununes-

tionable, Dr William Lynch,

director of the Brain Injury Rehabilitation Unit in a Cali-

fornia hospital, described how

the unit has been using video

If some difficulty in equating

Cyclist on the right road and a few years later started to exploit Torode's design for a LAN called HiNet, which links together several microcomputers. Extel started distributing

> Britain, and then bought the controlling interest. "We've been soing from strength to strength," Butt enthuses. There are more than 500 HiNet LANs installed in this country, with British Telecom a major user.

Earlier this year Digital Microsystems moved to new premises in Wokingham, and has started its own design and manufacture for the UK mar-

joint developments," comments, aithough John Torode's contribution remains significent, and basic work is being carried out in the

For relaxation, Bill Butt indulges in the low-tech pestime of cycling, which he recently took up to keep fit. "I had not done it since I was about 18," he says. "I had to learn how to

turn left and right again."

But there should be no such problems with Digital Microsystems, where the road seems to stretch straight ahead.

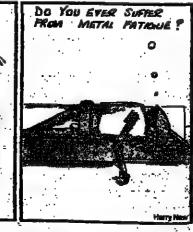


British it may be but the Americans are still strong.

Digital Microsystems was set up in September last year by Extel Group, which owns 75% of it. The remainder is owned by Digital Microsystems Inc, based in Oakland, California, but Extel owns 60% of that too. A large part of Butt's brief is to mastermind transferring the echnology from California to "I haven't enjoyed myself so Europe, a process which is much for a very long time," he proceeding at a rapid rate. says. "After all those American The American company was

the company's products in





10 years to go to the new office

If tomorrow's office is slow to arrive, don't blame the machines, blame the people, writes Roger Woolnough. That was the message from Michael Aldrich, chief executive of Rediffusion Computers, when he addressed the Midland Association of Building Societies.

All the technology for integrating data, text, graphics, voice, image, information handling, storing and

data, text.graphics, voice, anage, information handling, storing and processing is diready in place, he said. The main constraint to introducing the integrated office is the lack of people among users with the experience to design, instal and implement it. He put the timescale for

integrated office systems at 10 years. Even then old habits would tis herd, and results would still be printed on paper. "There is no good news for the trees with office automation," Aldrich gaid.

The computer industry's geliopang technology has a firmit after all. It is now 10 years since Peridinal Technology has a firmit after all. It is now 10 years since Peridinal Industry in the peridinal Industry in the series of the series in the series in the series in the utilinate," he says, observing that one can get gigabytes of memory out of 32-bits.

But things have changed.

COMPUTER BRIEFING

Today's multiprocessor equivalent of Peridn-Elmer's high-end 8/32 machine of 1974 can deliver 42 times the performance for the same cost. And stand by for "transparent multiprocessing" slide-in units that will increase computer power and memory without major capital investments.

Well-heeled can now indude in an "intelligent", telephone. STC Telecommunications has trunched the Executel, a telephone set with a screen and keyboard, powered by a microcomputer. Among other things, it has a memory bank that things, it has a memory bank that can keep the executive's diary and address book up to date, and it can sound an alarm when it is time for a meeting or - more important -

kunch.
Executel also gives access to Prestel and other viewdata services, and it can send or receive electronic mail and telesces via Telecom Gold. A single Executel will cost about £1200, or around £2000 for an executive/secretarial combination, but STC thinks the market for intelligent display teleptiones could reach 47,000 units by 1986.

WE Early models of a new family of

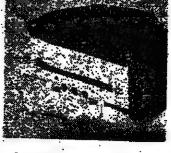
Early models of a new family of hard disc drives are expected in the UK surly next year. Developed in the USA by Microcomputer

egabytes and in the new 1.5 and **UK Events**

Lancaster & Morecambe
Computer Club, Open Day, Lower
Town Hall, Lancaster, October 29
Computertown UK, Nailsea
Library, Avon, October 31November 8 Expo, Wembley Centre, London Conference

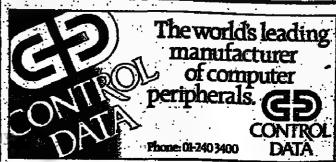
Home Computer Dublin, November 9-13 HOMETECH - Personal Computers & Leisure Technology
Exhibition, Bristol Exhibition
Centre, November 11-13
Malvern Micro Fair, Malvern
Winter Gardens, Worcestershire,
November 12 November 12

Marchester Apple Village, Beile Vue, Manchester, November 13-16 COMPEC, London Olympia, November 15-18



Computer Aided Design for the Professions Place, Lor Overseas Events

Lampur, October 25-29 Gulf Computer Dubai, November 21-24 Computer indonesia, November 22-25



colour VDL/s graphics VDUs vaice, input/output ntegrated circuits kevboards menory bassive devices peripheral controllers printer mechanisms recording heads occess, security & safet card punches magnetic media microfilm physical storage

voice, input/output

ASCII VIDUR

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peripheral controllers printer mechanisms recording heads occess, security & safety card bunches envirgamental contro

VOICE INDUIT/DUIDUIT workstations physical storage power supplie **Stationery**

BRITAIN'S PROFESSIONAL COMPUTER SHOW

vinidata terminale

And no doubt you will be at Compec too. At Olympia, From November 15 to 18 1983. Another year's gone by since the last Compec.

Another year of progress, success, achievement and And another year of problems, failures, hassles and

disappointments. That's why every computer professional and serious user needs to know what's

on show at Compec. There's no other exhibition with the quality, scope, size and sheer volume of information that's at Compec. There's no other show that repays so well the time you spend. And there's no better way to spend a day in

November than visiting Compec. You'll know what's going on behind the scenes-and in front of them-to benefit your present and future operation.

Compec tickets cost just £1.50 in advance-that's half price-or £3.00 on the day Clip the coupon and make sure you update yourself on the ever-changing world of DP.

Because there's no doubt, whatever your interest, whatever your need, it's at Compec 83, Britain's number one computer show.

Winchestern graphics/handwriting tablets optical character recognition paper tape readers/punches plotters point-of-sale SATCOMPE

bar code readers & printers disc drives floppy disc drives. graphics/handwriting tablets optical character recognition paper tape readers/punches piotters point-of-scle colour printers consultancies leasing and finance publications used equipment software abblications accountins CAD/CAM CP/M based

modelling and simulation

To: Compec 83 Tickets, Reed Exhibitions, 1125/10 Surrey House, 1 Throwley Way, Sutton SM1 4QQ. Yes, I'll be attending Compec. Send me _____ tickets at the discount price of £1.50 each. (Offer ends October 28) A cheque is enclosed for £____ Reed Exhibitions. Tickets will be available on the Show days at a cost of £3.00 each CP Reg. Nº 151537

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CAD/CAM CP/M based word processing software systems communications database/data dictionary operating systems query languages

Classroom computer competition

There seemed to be a lot of confusion

The competition is simple to enter. Cut among the entries in the fourth of our 12 out the entry form today and every weekly Classroom Computer competitions for young people up to 18 years old.

Most entries confused the words microprocessor and microcomputer. The world's most common type of *microcomputer* is based around an 8-bit processor. The world's most common microprocessor is 4bit. This accounts for more than 50 per cent of all processors used. It is found in washing machines, television, cars etc., and far outnumbers the 8-bit processor used mainly for data/information processing. The 16-bit processor accounts for only a small percentage of use.

As far as a new name for a 16-bit word was concerned, chomp and gobble were the most common - chomp was liked by the judges, gobble not so much.

Munch and mouthful were also popular. It was in the second choice of word that the judges looked for originality.

Today we offer the seventh competition, There are two age groups - up to 15 and 15 to 18 inclusive. Entries will be individual efforts but because we are keen that schools should become involved, the main prize two Atari 600XL computers a week, one for each group - will be presented to the school of the winner's choice. In addition, 10 copies of The Times Atlas of World History, five in each age group, will be awarded each week to individual entrants, including the overall winners of the school

out the entry form today and every Tuesday for the next 11 weeks and collect each week the entry tokens from the back page of The Times (you will find it at the foot of The Times Information Service) on the five following publication days — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday – and stick them on the form. Those who entered last week should be sure that entries are posted to arrive by first post Friday.

Today and in every week of the competition there will be five questions on computers to answer with a different theme each week. These will not require the use of a computer but may require a certain amount of research. All the answers are to be found in works of reference readily available to young people. There is a tie-breaking question to answer which will test the ingenuity and imagination of contestants and enable the panel of judges answers and judged first. The entry which in the opinion of the judges gives the most to the judged first. The entry which in the opinion of the judges gives the most up to decide the ingenuity and imagination of an Atlas.

3. Other entries with all-correct answers and judged to have answers to decide the witness. Every week is a new to decide the winners. Every week is a new contest so missing one week will not spoil your chances.

Enjoy yourselves and good luck!



The Prizes

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 25 1983



The ATARI 600XL computer has a 16k RAM memory, expandable to 64k with a memory module, 24k ROM and software compatibility with other ATARI bome

The Times Atlas of World History has 360 pages containing 600 new maps and 300,000 words of nemative presenting history in the context of the places where it happened.

Judging

1. The prizes will be divided and awarded equally between the two age groups - up to 15 years and 15-18 years as at date of entry.
2. Those entries with all factual control of the contr questions answered correctly will be judged first. The entry which in the opinion of the judges gives the most apt and imaginative answer to the tie-breaker question will win a Computer for the School or College nominated and a presumal wire of

ker will win a personal prize of an Atlas. 4. Those entries with less than allcorrect answers will be judged in order, in the event that not enough Il-correct entries qualify.

asked to submit to a further sig

official entry form as printed in The Times. No photocopies will be accepted. Several entries from the same school may be posted together.

2. Each individual entry must be accompanied by the required

3. Ali entries must be made clear in ink. Incomplete, illegible, spo or late entries will be rejected as will those without a nomination. 4. You must be under 19 years of age and be a full-time student of the school or college nominated at the

school or coalege normanical at the time of entry.

5. Names of all winners will be published in The Times not later than 2 weeks after closing date. All entries become the sole property and copyright of The Times. Prizes will be despatched to the School. 6. No individual may win more

as proof of entry.

8. The decision of the panel of Judges appointed by the Editor is final on all matters connected with the competition. No correspondence at any stage of the competition will be entered into.

 Employees and men ramines of Times Newspapers Ltd, its associ-ated companies or anyone connec-ted with the operation of this competition are not eligible. competition are not eligible.

10. All entrants will be deemed to have agreed to abide by the rules of Results of the fourth competition

Stuart and Anthony are this week's winners

Two boys, age 10 and 16, are the winners of The Times Classroom Computer fourth competition. They are Stuart McDonald of St. Bernadette's School, Harrow, Middlesex, and Anthony Cole, of Downend School, Downend, Bristol. The winning decision was made by a tie-beaking

The answers to the fourth competition were 1) A; 2) B; 3) B; 4) A; 5) A.

The winners will both receive an Atari 600X1 computer for their schools, as well as a personal gift of the Times Atlas of

World History. The eight runners up are: Martin Rooney, St. Bride's High School, East Kilbride; Sian Morse, Rosebery School, Epsom, Surrey, Samantha King, Herts & Essex High School, Bishops Stortford, Herts; Anil Patel, Cobden Junior School, Loughborough, Leics; Simon Fowler, St. Dominic's School, Harrow-on-the-Hill, Middlesex; Stephen Witter, Kings School, Peterborough; Sarah Wright, School of St Helen & St. Katharine, Abingdor, Oxon; Simon Spooner, Gillingham Comrehensive School, Gillingham, Dorset. Each receives a Times Atlas.



Stuart McDonald (10) left; Apart Stuart's other hobbies are football, chess and swimming ousehold. His mother is a for the local team. ecturer in computing and his Anthony Cole (16) right; has just won a BBC machine in a ather is a consultant, so it was nevitable that he took an competition linked with the interest in the subject. home and apart from playing games, writes short programs

with his BBC micro, he plays games and writes utilities, using machine for it. This school at present has no computer facilities, but is hoping to be allocated a machine shortly.



subject. Downend school is equipped with BBC, RML, and ZX81 micros, and is moving to a new computer room.

Computer Studies teacher Mrs S. Redfern is looking forward to the addition if the Atari. It will enable more of the younger children to use the facilities during the club sessions after school code. He has an O Level in Anthony is a keen photographer computing studies, and this and cyclist.

COMPETITION No 7 Memories 2

Study the 5 questions below carefully and select your answer from the choices given. In each case write only the appropriate code letter into the answer box. Remember to complete the tie-breaker and all other parts of this entry form in accordance with the rules - and to attach 5 entry

Closing date for entries – 1st post Friday, November

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space invader from the planet Romulus B a type of memory that you cannot change C read/write memory A a plain clothes policeman

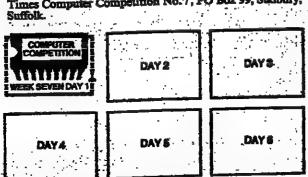
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SCHOOL/COLLEGE SCHOOL/COLLEGE ADDRESS

HOME TELEPHONI Times Computer Competition No.7, PO Box 99, Sudbury,



The new-hat centre

Yet another micro-based company has blossomed in the London borough of Islington. Shelton Instruments, manufacturers of the multi-user Sig/Net Minister responsible for information over a disused wig and hat warehouse in the new technocentre borough, and opened a new production line there.

The company set up by a imports.

SCHOOL TELEPHONE

graduate of imperial Coflege, Dr
Chris Shelton in 1974, originally concentrated on consultancy work, but, when Neil Harrison, who is now technical direct, arrived in 1978, the company decided to put all of its efforts into the sig/Net with Japanese and American imports.

To aid the company expansion, late last year it received an injection of capital from The BTG and Innotech Invest. BTG and Innotech Invest. With a new 16-bit dual processor micro due to be unveiled, probably at COM-

units in the last eighteen months, and the company, with

company decided to put all of its efforts into the sig/Net project.

The system, which offices facilities for multi users to grow with low cost linear expansion team are at least "A" level or multi in the last circums are at least "A" level or multi in the last circums are at least "A" level or multi in the last circum consists salely of gradu-

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printouts for the whole group.

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The thinking behind the Fifth Generation

Rex Malik concludes his series examining the ways in which the of the problem they wish solved Japanese are re-thinking the role of the machine

the Japanese, in devising the Fifth Generation, are proposing to change the relationship between hardware and soft-ware, moving the boundary between the two and changing much of what was previously thought to be software into hardware

Eventually much of what was the operating software will be replaced by a set of VLSI modules integral to the system which will enable it to operate. There will still be some applications software, though how it is organised and what devices it is stored on it is yet difficult to sec.

All this may seem complicated. It is Indeed the route that the Japanese are pursuing is not well understood even within the computing industry. To seek that understanding, it is necessary to go back to first principles and start by asking how a machine can be made to operate in parallel, the way that the Japanese have chosen to try to break the performance capability bottleneck.

It is obvious that the system

has to break the task to be Colmeraner, of the University now becomes a problem of logic not options, they are integral performed down into its com- of Marseilles, and an American, in which the logic itself parts of a fifth generation of Marseilles, and an American, Robert Kowalski of Imperial

ponent parts, operating on each part that can be separately software is generally organised eated independently. But that to cut down the number of instructions required to perform question. For what determines when each step is taken and the order in which it is done: how the dependencies are sorted out. The answer is obvious, A language based on a formal

though not easy to execute. It is to impose a system of logic on the machine. This is what we do with traditional operating soffware, but with the competer systems we have it has not been a formal system, one independent of the machine.

Can such a system be trivial questions could increase imposed on a machine? Essensubstantially. tially the Japanese are commiting immense resources to the proposition that it can.

Its base will be the predicate calculus, and its initial expression a language based on it called PROLOG. This was devised by a Frenchman, Alam

in which the logic itself determines what parts of the College, London. Operating system need to be calle on.

What we have then is a machine in which the central hardware is a physical extasks, to try to overcome pression of the logic. It is now hardware limitations and in no longer a machine devised for crease the throughput of the computation but being used for other purposes, the manipulation of non-numeric information; it is an information logic of universal characteristics, however, is bound to be handling machine proper.

different. It will probably have to go back to fundamentals each ·However, as the Japanese keep on pointing out in the First time, a reverse process. This Generation literature, our exist-could mean that the power ing pre-56 systems are very requirement to cope with even required for processing nonnumeric data, and the functions But if we can reduce each also required to handle inforstep taken down to its funda-mentals, and build the mamation with a semblance of

How best can these functions chine's responses out of procesbe provided? The Japanese sing those steps, what we have think that it is necessary to create three basic software-increated is a logical engine which ence independent of most of the specific tasks it hardware systems which will also be integral to the machine. We have not yet finished. If

One is for the management of each logical step is clear of the knowledge base held within ambiguity, it becomes an elemetal building brick. There will need to be a lot of those. But making the machine work intelligent interface to the user,

ome bi

almos

all car

and the provision of answers in terms they will find intelligible.

It is the working out and the development of all these parts and processes and their creation which is expected to take at least ten years. But at the end of it there should be a working architecture from which a prospect can be built.

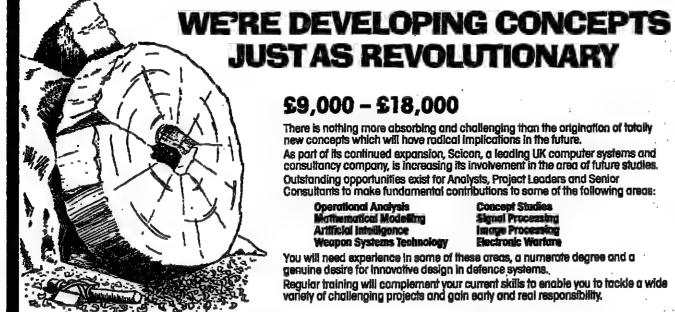
It will be a different product, for it should do relatively easily what computers find difficult to

It cannot be emphasised too. strongly that 5G is a long term project of collaborative research between government and industry. It is expected to spin off software and hardware development as it progresses, which will then he taken up by the companies taking part.

This is the challenge that faces Europe and America. This is not just an attempt to tweak existing technology and technological ideas to make them run faster, smoother, and easier.

It is an attempt to create a basic machine which can then he used in almost any sort of

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A promise from Mr Fuchi

When (not if) Japan finally pulls off The Fifth Generation, there will no doubt be a queue of the usual figures, many corporate persona among them, trying to claim an unreal share of the

Blame or credit, the man who will have to carry either (itself a sharp revolution in Japanes organisational style) is Kazihiro Fuchi, the head of ICO, The Institute for New Generation Computer Systems in Tokyo. Mr Fuchi was in London the other day, and what he had to say and report was either genuinely exciting or very depressing according to your

position and point of view.

Mr. Fuchi, in private an enthusiast, in public somewhat fiffident, was speaking quietly to the grandiloquently named Fifth Generation World Conerence, 1983" run by SPL Insight. On the programme with him were the heads or key members of the often hastilyassembled national projects set up to compete with 5G: the



Mr Forhi . . . the architect

EEC's, the French, the German, the USA collective, and the

Mr Fuchi said that their first experimental processor was now being built. True, it might be a big box, but it was the prototype of the key hardware which would become the work tation of those researchers

involved in 5G research. When would it be ready? Sometime in the spring or summer of next year. And just to indicate that no-one was being fooled, that they were not talking paper machines, he also

of seeing it, operational or not.
The Japanese speakers sup-porting Mr Fuchi, from ICOT and from Fujitsu, were quite happy to discuss progress, the routes being pursued, given design data, show how the software architecture was evolving and generally discuss the success they were having - or the lack of it. There was very

The highly focused, well integrated, and thoroughly cooperative endeavour of the Japanese was sharply differentiated from the approaches of

As Professor Edward Feigen-baum of Stanford University, a leading worker in artificial ce in the USA and the author of a popular book on the Fifth Generation* put it in a video contribution, the cooperation among Japanese researchers was generally very deep and good, and they were exhibiting a better than usual

learning curve.
Which was not exactly to the liking of everybody, and will no doubt be even less to the liking of occidental corporate manage ments and politicians when the conference reports start to roll

Edward Feigenbaum and Pameannounced a Japanese confer- la McCorduck, is to be published each off 5G to be held in in the UK by Michael Joseph, November next year, at which price £9.95.

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Encouraged by the acknowledged achievement of the UKADGE team, Plessey Defence Systems is expanding its Titchfield operation through a programme of major new projects - two of the most significant being in CCIS (Command, Control and Information Systems) and

CCIS Projects

These include a substantial Pleasey funded investment in a new product incorporating expert system principles and high resolution graphics. The Map Graphics we have illustrated is part of this undertaking. Projects involve both tactical and strategic CCIS systems covering a wide. spectrum of hardware and software applications.

These include total systems engineering for large scale MOD projects for naval surface and sub-surface platforms in addition to large company funded programmes — all incorporating the latest hardware and software technology, involving multi micro-processor based designs

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Two districts have installed powerful minicomputers and have started implementation. A third district will commence in August 1984, with a turther commitment

in order to accelerate the existing ambilious implementation rate, the our ent team is being

The staff appointed will enjoy a considerable degree of The starr appointed will be expected to travel throughout the Region. Applicants should have a good working knowledge of COBOL and the ability to generate programme specifications. Real time applications experience and knowledge of the NHS would be an

Please write or telephone for an application form and full details to the Personnel Office, Wassex Regional Health Authority, Higheroft, Romsey Road, Winchester, Hants. Telephone (0962) 63511, Ext. 471. Closing date - 7th November 1983.

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A major international oil company are recruiting staff from an 88M maintraine background. Successful candidates will join at Analyst/Programmar level and will have the potential to progress to Project Leader status in due course. At least 2 yrs programming experience is required using either Cobol or PL1. A knowledge of database and on-line systems would be advantangeous,

DEC PROFESSIONALS C LONDON A write variety of positions are currently available with a well respected consultancy. Candidates will have DEC VAX or PDP 11 exp with a knowledge of one of the following: Fortran/Besic/RSX 11M/VMS. Positions range from Programmer through Analyst/Programmer to Senior Consultant. A write salary range is available depending on exp (possible car allowance available at the Senior end). Some overseas travel involved with the more Senior Positions.

REF TA 6514

BUSINESS ANALYST ANAL/PROGS - BERKS A well known commercial concern are looking to recruit personnel in two distinct areas. The first is that of Business Analyst for which applicants should have gained 8-9 yrs DP experience from which a general commercial environment and the second is that of Analyst/Programmers for which 4-5 yrs Coloil exp on any hardware is needed. All work is within a development role with an usur /marman hardwared preferred. HND/Dagree background preferred.

GRADUATE ANAL/PROGS LONDON Graduates with a good degree gained in any discipline and upwards of 18 months commercial computing experience are required by this leading international consultancy. The successful appli-cants will be working as Consultants covering a wide range of applications, hardware and software. Candidates with an IBM background will be of particular interest. In return the company offer good salaries, excellent career prospects and travel.

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BANKING — ANY M/C

BANKING BENEFITS

A well established financial concern are looking to recruit an Analyst/Programmer who has gained experience from within a banking/financial environment, a knowledge of foreign exchange or portfolio management would be advantageous. Cobol is essential, however there is no especially preferred bandware or software experience necessary. The company offer an excellent benefits package as well as a competitive salary.

A well respected Consultancy are currently looking for personnel to fill two full Analyst/ Programmers roles i.e. systems specification through all stages to implementation. Work will be in ancial/banking area and the position may therefore well be of interest to candidates who are looking to move into that area. The positions will be based in South London with travel involved both within the U.K. and aboard (wirtually anywhere). A company car is provided for personal and

ILL ANAL/PROG. HERTS Move to Support

How to Support

A manufacturer is now looking to recruit a Programmer with approx 4 yrs exp. Cobol is required on ICL kit plus a knowledge of either Plan/Assembler or Fortran/Algol. Duties will involve setting up and supporting on-line systems along with possible software conversion to new hardware. The company offers good promotional prospects with a competitive salary and large company benefits.

REF TARRES.

ARALYST/PEDEBAMMER, LONDON

A new department being established by this Central London IBM user requires 2 Analyst/Programmers. One position requires a knowledge of micros and mainframes, the other requires experience of APL. Duties will include analysis of user requests, decision on feasibility and as to whether systems will be micro or mainframe based, programming or systems, support of APL including associated areas and evaluation on new software. A degree would be advantageous as would exp of DBase II, analysis, and programming in APL and knowledge of related areas.

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HER SHEET WAS LITTLE BETTER AND

Come back, almost all can be retrieved in time

By Jacquetta Megarry David Hewson wrote (Com-puter Horizons, October 4) of the cold dread certainty experienced by a computer user who has just wiped out the work of hours, days or even weeks at the touch of a button.

His advice is sound ("Don't just save it, print it too") but cannot be taken too literally: constantly interrupting one's writing to print out unfinished articles would defeat the object of using word processing. In any case, rekeying a long article, a complex program or an extensive data file is an error-prome

So readers should know that disc disasters can usually be retrieved, and you don't need any programming skill to do it. Below I describe exactly how I

Users of disc-based computer has put things, what the files are called and keeps an orderly list of files in the catalogue or

HOME USER

doesn't need to worry about any of this. However, if things go wrong, the DFS may return ominous messages like "DISC FAULT 18 AT 12 OB" when you try to save or load a file. This might just mean there is a speck of dust on the surface of the disc, or that one tiny bit of your file has been lost. But it means that to get your file back you will have to by-pass the

Again, if you tell the DFS to delete a file by mistake, you should know that it has not actually been removed from the disc. It's just that the DFS removes it from the catalogue. Attempts to load it through the DFS will full because the DFS no longer knows where to find that file. But if you can by pass the DFS you may find it completely intact. Indeed while looking for my article I found all sorts of other things which I though I had deleted months ago, a sort of dream-like jumbled electronic memory.

How can you by pass the DFS? I used a remarkable program from Computer Con-cepts called DISC DOCTOR which comes packaged with 19 other useful programs on a chip now permanently plugged into My BBC Micro. Il costi just 2.2.

The morning I lost my article I would gladly have paid double that just to get it back. With other faults, different disc systems and other recovery programs, the details of what follows will vary, but the principles are the same.

First you have to find out where your file starts on the disc and where it finishes. Then you load these sectors (as the sub-divisions are called) directly into your computer's memory, edit them (if you want to remove any garbage, repetition or bits that don't belong) and then save the file afresh. .

Specifically, when my file wouldn't load I used "INFO to find its length and where it was on the disc. Unfortunately the BBC tells you these numbers in hex (base 16), so the next stage is to convert them into base 10 numbers; you can get the BBC to do this for you by typing "PRINT &" before the hex number.

Then I typed "*RECOVER" (the DISC DOCTOR command for recovering information directly from the surface of the disc) followed by the starting point, the number of sectors, then the number 3000 and finally the number 0. This last simply tells the system that I've only got one disc drive. The 3000 is just a convenient address in the computer's memory to put the file while you have a look at it.

Now comes the thrilling bit. A program called MZAP gives you a window into the interior of your micro's memory.

Typing "MZAP 3000" starts
you at address 3000, but you
can wander around freely inside the memory. Having just *RECOVERed my file, I could see the text in blocks of eight characters (letters and space) together with the hex numbers used to represent each characte in the computer's memory. So I verified that I had what I wanted (and did a little editing at the same time), and simply saved the new file by typing "SAVE NEWFILE 3000".

The whole process need only have taken ten minutes, had I not become so fascinated by MZAP. By going higher up the memory I found I could look at the program which was actually running. I felt like an electronic voyeur, trespessing on my micro's inner recesses.

Sometimes I found numbers changing frantically as I scrolled up and down the memory doubtless causing further frenzied microelectronic reper-cussions elsewhere. There's something spooky about this kind of recursion - as if you could read the contents of your own brain - including your

Million-pound software tool

stacreial practice.

IST has so far attracted just over two dozen such experienced specialists from British software houses and has laid the

The obscure art of constituting their computer without detailed understanding of how it work for some very prestigious organizations.

The computer systems could be understanding of how it work for some very prestigious organizations.

The computer without detailed to consultancy work for some very prestigious organizations.

Parker said that work is just beginning on the first software embody the new discipline of P.A. Management Consultants and Laurent Consultants. The company was backed to the tune of \$750,000 last. October by Plessey, Natwest, P.A. Management Consultants and Imperial College itself after the head of compiler science there, Professor Lehmann, had the idea of putting software engineering theory into companying an article.

The first software tool will pply a computer workstation appay a computer workstation to constructing computer sys-tems for the first time, and will cost Imperial Software Techaclogy a million pounds to develop after two years of planning how to do it.

John Parker is the principal consultant at IST, which was set up à year ago close by Imperial College in ordar to "develop the first ever disciplined approach to building a system using the computer, and going beyond the artistic, father seat-of-th kpprohčh uséd todky".

He added that software took would do away with the trial and effor which programmers and analysis now go through to get a system working ami would eventually make it easy enough for anybody to apply

Swiss contract for Scicon

new generation of message phone networks, as well as to switching systems. Radio Suishost computers. Up to 30 fully se, which provides private independent networks can be telecommunications have reached through a single has installed Scicon's new Text. & Data Exchange in Berne.

which will offer a private as a big step forward. "We aim network service called Datacare to be a European leader in of a sailored solution using private network services by packaged software," explained providing a gateway for intermessage-switching systems national private telecommunical providing a gateway for intermessage-switching systems national private telecommunical providing a gateway for intermessage-switching based oid its new exchange to be carions," said Pierre von Niecustom-designed to users derhausern, manager of the new TD Exchange systems gineering group.

The Swiss service will use tions looking for tophisticated three DEC PDP 11/44 and three carious."

Systems may be aware of something called DFS; the Disc Filing System. This is just a program which takes care of storing and retrieving things on disc; it keeps track of where it has put things, what the files are called and keeps an orderly list.

DEC PDP 11/70 minicomputations are significant terminals and computers to be est. It will be able to support storing and retrieving things on disc; it keeps track of where it has put things, what the files are called and keeps an orderly list telecommunications arrvices, operated through a single worth £200,000 from among the support of the software worth £200,000 from among the standard operations operated through a single worth £200,000 from among the standard operations operated through a single worth £200,000 from among the standard operations operated through a single worth £200,000 from among the standard operations operated through a single worth £200,000 from among the standard operations operated through a single worth £200,000 from among the standard operations operated through a single worth £200,000 from among the standard operations operated through a single worth £200,000 from among the standard operations operated through a single worth £200,000 from among the standard operations operated through a single worth £200,000 from among the standard operations operated through the standard operation operated through the standa

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beginning on the first software tool, an expert system along the lines of those which the Government's Alvey collaborative research and development

project was charged with producing IST will work with

other computer firms, but it has chosen to apply for a massive £300,000 grant from an existing commercial software aid scheme in order to get off to a quick start and hold on to its

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Logica's Consultancy Group comprises a multi-disciplinary team working in Information Technology: our skills encompass communications, advanced office systems and marketing studies. We provide high level consultancy to both users and suppliers of Information Technology systems and services. We need people who have sound technical knowledge, good communications skills and the ability to work at all management levels, plus specific knowledge of computer strategy and office automation. If you are creative and commercially aware, we would like to meet you.

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TRM Software Specialists Our Finance Group serves banking and other financial institutions,

where we play a major role in the development of new and enhanced systems for electronic funds transfer and decision support, especially in dealing rooms. To maintain our leading position we are seeking senior professionals with comprehensive IBM system experience, covering both maintrames and communications. You will be involved in a wide variety of assignments including system evaluation studies, systems design and implementation projects, complex networking and capacity

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Ref: RSP/IG/T

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Logica Special Projects is a small select team of senior staff who secure

A new major project has just commenced in Baghdad, Iraq, developing

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We seek staff with micro and mini project management experience, capable of deputising for the Divisional Manager in commercial and sales roles. You should be familiar with one or more of the following: realtime control systems, colour graphic systems and con

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Ref: SD/CG/T

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THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

BRITISH FUNDS

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Another set of erratic -US money supply figures threw the London stock market into a-state of confusion yesterday as share prices resumed their downward trend in the face of

renewed nervous selling.

Dealers had been looking for a reduction of up to \$1bn after last week's surprise fall, but the rise of \$2.4bn caught everybody out. As a result gilts showed losses of up to 50p in longs as the hopes of another cut in domestic interest rates took a step sideways. On the foreign exchange the pound lost 20

points to close at £1.5000. Equities also bad a relapse following the latest setback on Wall Street Investors showed little inclination to open new positions at the start of the second leg of the account and the FT Index closed at its low for the day 4.5 down at 685.3.

Bank shares were worried by weekend fears over the Argentine debt position despite reassurances from Buenos Aires. The recovery in National Savings and buoyant building society receipts is also placing

MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

money supply nerves

ACCOUNT DAY : Dealings began, Oct 17. Dealings and, Oct 28. Contango Day, Oct 31. Settlement Day, Nov 7.

Barciaya, 8p at 334p, Midland, 10p at 384p and National Westminster, 5p at 579p.

Among insurances Eagle Star-rose 5p to 528p - still 28p above the Allianz offer - on hopes of a

Debenhams are believed to favour placing shares in its credit company rather than go for a full quote. Word is that between 20 and 30 per cent would go to institutions enabling a value to be placed on the whole business and help Debenhams re-rate its shares before a predator beats it to the punch.

higher bid. Allianz owns around 30 per cent of Eagle and hopes eventually to buy a further 10 per cent. Bid speculation in shares of Lloyds insurance broker Hogg Robinson was cut short with the shares sliding 6p

Reports from the United

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entire stake of around 9 per cent of the equity. But this was being discounted by most observers

Among the leaders BOC Group tumbled 10p to 228p after a visit to the company's American operations by analysis recently. GKN also lost 4p to 164p, along with Hawker Siddleley on 288p and Glaxo on

Friedland Deggart returned from a brief suspension at 170p after details of the company's plans to buy 15 per cent of its own shares by tender offer. The

Hallamshire, the open cast coal mining group, which tumbled 50p to 218p. Yesterday the new chairman Mr Eric Grayson issued a statement to try to soothe investors' fears about

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Investment Office had sold its trading profitably - although in some cases below last year's record levels. Last night Mr Grayson said, "the full in the share price is totally inexplic-

> It was a nervous time yesterday for shares of United Scientific Holdings as a large seller of 35 million shares appeared on the scene after hours. The shares lost an early lead to close 2p higher at 343. They may still be around today.

on of the biggest falls of the day was recorded by Burnett & Robert Maxwell's BPCC owns over 70 per cent of the shares and is reported to be planning a large injection of assets into the company after rejection last

possible losses. According to Mr British Dredging has in-Grayson, all subsidiaries are creased its stake in Ready-Mix

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Concrete wit the purchaser of an extra 25,000 shares. It now owns 4.21 with shares, or 24.42 per cent of the equity. Shares of RMC closed unchanged at 367p.

The Prudential Corporation one of Britain's biggest financial institutions, has bought a stake in DPCE Holdings, the computer maintenance group which joined the market earlier this year. Prudential has bought 656,000 shares, or 5.56 per cent, for an undisclosed sum. Shares of DPCE were struck at 200p after an offer for sale by tender of 3.8 million shares at a minimum tender price of 170p had been nearly three times oversubscribed.

223p. Shares of Intech, the micrographics supplier, made an uninspiring start to dealings on the Unlisted Securities Market. The 2.4 million shares placed by brokers Savory Milln at 91p matched the placing price in first time dealings, but slipped

DPCE closed

a discount of 3p.

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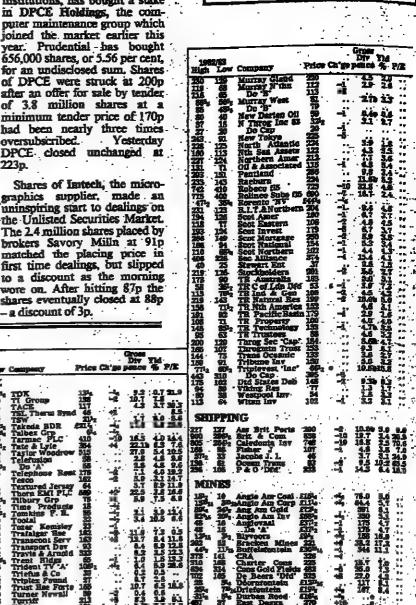
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| 640 | 352 | Shell | Treas | 355 | 32 | 340 | 145 | Tricentre | 212 | 340 | 145 | Tricentre | 212 | 340 | 145 | Tricentre | 212 | 341 | 145 | Tricentre | 212 | 342 | 145 | Tricentre | 213 | 342 | 145 | Tricentre | 213 | 342 | 343 | 344 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 3 The state of the s P-00-00 Property of the state of the st Rariew Hidga Pa Camellia Inv SS Camellia Inv SS Camellia Inv SS Constiguied 510 Cons Flant 96 Doranniande 120 Highlide & Low 98 Hongkong 170 McLas 124 Majedie 82 Moran 300 Rowe Evans Inv 57 65 48 65 48 650 340 95 35 134 100 107 42 670 159 203 140 157 90 96 38 305 278 9.5 5.1 ... 9.5 5.1 ... 9.5 5.1 ... 9.5 5.1 ... 9.5 5.1 ... 9.5 5.1 ... 12.0 10.4 ... 1.1 2.6 9.5 Worth To on the E STORY A 502.03 MISCELLANEOUS #62 N Emer Wr 1.59 277-65 172 Or Min Tele 282 72 39 Miliard Docks 61 120 772 Netro Inv 36 402 31 Sunderind Wr 237-#1: :: CIRCLE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART UNLISTED SECURITIES Air Cali 390
Berkeley Erp 58
Carnell Hidga 240
Ecobric Ord 46
Geo (Cacil) 119
Godwin Warren 98
Metrydown Wine 345
Micro Facus 115
Micro Facus 115
Micro Facus 115
Micro Facus 121
Micro Facus 20 21 18.6 20 21 72.6 20 21 72.6 20 21 72.6 71 21 14.5 20 14 72.7 20 14 72.6 20 14 72.6 20 14 72.6 21 14 72.6 21 14 72.6 21 14 72.6 22 14 72.6 23 13 28.7 25 13 28.7

Ex dividend. a Ex all. a Forecast dividend. c Corrected prior. a interim payment passed. a Frice at suspension. a Dividend and yield extends a special payment. a fail for company, k Fre-merger figures. a Forecast samings. p Exceptial distribution. r Exceptial distribution. r Exceptial service or share apit. I fax free. y Price adjusted for late desirage. No algorithms and desirage.

increased pressure on banking to 122p. retail deposits. Losses were seen in Lloyds, 5p down at 449p, States suggested the Kuwait Great Div Yid pence % P/E 1982/83 Eigh Low Company 144 COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN Brooke Brown BBK (H Peru I Wid A Rad Speciah Uruguay Zimbabwa LOCAL AUTHORITIES ## 15 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 Can Oreas Fact 115
Can Oreas Fact 115
Can Oreas Fact 115
Caparo Ind 119
Caparo Ind 119
Caparo Nall 159
Carcio Eng 76
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C 1982-83 High Low Company **DOLLAR STOCKS** BANKS AND DISCOUNTS BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES Allied-Lyons 125
Bass 203
Bell A. 127
Beddingtoms 103
Bell A. 127
Beddingtoms 103
Butiner H. P. 270
Devenish 452
Distillers 215
Greenal 100
Greene King 176
Gunness 105
Hardys & H'sons 354
Highland 99
Invergordon 145
Irish Distillers 138
Marston 60
Scot & Newcastle 90'2
TSeogram 253
Marston 254
Whithread A 139
Whithread A 139
Whithread A 138
Whithread A 138
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SHCJAL AND INI 255 347 1984 1984 328 517 263 142 263 142 125 474 126 212 140 794 508 63 243 161 165 170 202 PAC SO PARTYLOW Rat 194
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PATHOLOGY RAT 195
PATHOLOGY R -3 6.0 2.2 15.1 -1 13.6 3.0 33.1 -1 13.6 3.6 5.7 -1 5.6 3.2 15.8 -1 7.6 7.2 15.7 -1 8.9 53.13.7 -2 4.7 10.7 -3 4.4 10.2 -2 7.7 10.3 -4 33.0 15 15.5 -3 20.5 4.6 9.7 -1 12.2 6.3 10.1 -7.7 5.5 7.9 -7.8 5.0 26.5 -9.9 3.7 13.4 7.3 5.5 5.2 13.9 12.7 5.6 7.3 5.5 7.3 5.5 7.3 5.6 7.3 COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL 75 AAH 105 1569 1549, AB Electronics 760 1599, AE FLC 594 2444, AGB Revearch 252 155 AMEC Grp 155 255 AFV Hidgs 283 251 Agronson Bros. 45 10 Acrow 'A' 15 45 Advance Sert 74 162 Advance Group 200 170 Acrow 'A' 660 315 479, AKZO 670 170 Acrow 'A' 132 Advance Group 200 170 Acrow 'A' 660 315 479, AKZO 670 170 Acrow 'A' 320 170 Acrow 'A' 3 • _j;

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Liley F. J. C. 30

Liley F. J. C. 35

Liley R. L. C. 35

Line R. Russ

Los A. Winord 110

Los A. Winord 120

Los A. Winord 120

Los Brick Co 57

Lourbo 77

Lovel Hidgs 125

Lovel Hidgs 125

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Lices Ind 144

Lotes Ind 144

Marchariane 125

Machine Ind 146

Marchariane 126

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1.5 12 The state of the s INSURANCE | Sterling: Spot and Forward | Market rates (day 3 range) | October 34 INVESTMENT TRUSTS Alliance law

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Alliance Trus

Ang-Amer Seco

Ang-Ame Money Market Other Markets 1.6200.1.6339 8.5639-0.5800 8.1955-8.4705 1.395-141 11.4449-11.6949 2.55-2.50 2.55-2.50 2.55-2.50 2.50-2.31 3.1809-3.2130 America Barrela Barrela Greece Houghung fran Kuwait Majaysia Mexico Saudi Arabia Sugi Arabia Sugi Arabia Sugi Arabia **Dollar Spot Rates**

Ireland
Canada
Feth orlands
Belgium
Denmark
West German
Spalin
Enly
Refwing
Fething
Haly
Refwing
Symme
Japan
Japan
Japan
Sweden
Japan
Switzeriend 1. 1955-1. 1995
1. 2223-1. 2326
2. 2235-2. 2326
2. 2326-2. 2225
2. 6938-2. 6973
2. 6938-2. 6973
2. 6938-2. 6973
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(%) calls. \$40; seven days, \$2,40%; one months, \$75.7%; three months, \$7.40%;

- مكذا من رلامل

City Editor's Comment

Learning to live

with outsiders

The Royal Lancaster Hotel in London plays host today

to a conference on "Self

at which most if not all the

key figures in the changing

investment scene will pre-

sent a mixture of progress

reports and opinions on the

rapid evolution of London

The timing of the confer-

ence is appropriate for,

after years of taking it for

granted that self regulation

was the natural, the ef-

ficient and the much to be

preferred way to exercise

restraint in the financial

markets, there now exists

in the City a more widely-

held view that some form

statutory regulation is in-

evitable... and may even

heart lies the realization

that the changes now in

progress, and particularly those at the Stock Ex-

change, challenge the assumptions on which

conduct in the City has

It has until now been a

relatively closed comm-

unity, where most of the

principals knew one an-

other, and where almost

everybody was subject to

pressure from their peers,

or when that was occassio-

nally to prove inadequate,

Such a system relies not

simply on the basic honesty

of the majority of people

involved, but also on their

having a common cultural

background. They need to

have a similar way of doing

business, similar goals, and

a similar preception of what

is right or wrong in busi-

If the Stock Exchange is

opened up to outsiders, as

seems increasingly inevi-

table, there will be a much

greater presence in London

of foreign securities firms –

American, Japanese and

European – all of whom

have their own well-estab-

lished ways of doing busi-

These are not always the

same as British ways, and

sometimes the differences

can be quite marked. Though these firms will be

on their best behaviour and

will do their best to adapt to

the British market, it would

be naive to expect the

from the Bank of England.

always been based.

shortly become desirable. Behind this change of

Securities markets.

Regulation and the City,"

THE THE

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 685.3 down 4.5 FT Gilts: 81.43 down 0.17 FT AR Share: 428.87 down

Bargains: 17,402 Datastream USM Leaders Index:92.99 down 0.01 New York: Dow Jones Average: 1238.11 down 10.98 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones index 9,260.16 down 58.82 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 767.79 down 17.13 Amsterdam: 147.8 down 0.5

down 5.8 Frankfurt: Commerzbani Index 999.5 down 0.5 Brussels: General Index 124.77 down 0.49 Paris: CAC Index 139.9 Zurich: SKA General 289,4

Sydney: AQ Index 682.8

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.4995 down 25pts Index 83.6 up 0.3 DM 3.912 FrF 11.950 Yen 350.25 Index 126.3 up 0.7 DM na

NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.5007 INTERNATIONAL

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week fixed 91/2-9 3 month interbank 974-9716

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9%-9% 3 month DM na 3 month Fr F na

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9% Treasury long bond 1021/2-

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for October 4, 1983 inclusive: 9.719 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per cunce)r am \$396.25 pm \$394.50 close \$396 (264.25) New York latest: \$397 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$407.75-409.25 (£272-273) Sovereigns* (new): \$93.25-94.25 (£62.25-63) Excludes VAT

TODAY

Interime: English National Investment Co, First Charlotte Assets, Framcis Industries Hamilton Oil Great Britain Kwk-Fit (Tyres & Exhausts) Holdings, OK Bazaars (1929), Richardsons-Westgarth (amended), Flunciman (Walter), "The Times" Vender Co. Vanbrugh Currency Fund, Wace Group. Finals: Fairview Estates, Peachey, New Australia Invest-

ment Trust. Samual Properties. Economic statistics; New vehicles registrations (September).

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Amalgamated Estates, Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Street, EC2 (10.30). Apex Properties, 243/247 Pavillion Road, Sloane Square,

SW1 (noon). Associated Dairies Group, Povillon, SI Headingley Pavillon, Michael's Lane, Leeds (2.30). Fashion & General Investment, The Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Street, EC2 (noon. Fleming Overseas Investment Trust, P & O Building, Leadennall Street, EC3. Imry Property Holdings, Con-naught Rooms, Great Queen Street, WC2 (noon). A. J. Worthington (Holdings), Portland Mills, Leek Staffs (11.00). Ramar Textiles, Hyde Park

Hotel, SW7 (noon). NOTEBOOK

Highland Distilleries Company reports a 23 per cent increase in annual pretex profits from £5.7m to \$7.1m. A final dividend of 2.23p is 27.1m. A final dividend of 2.23p is being proposed raising the total for the year from 2.86p to 3.2p. The company claims to resume production at its Bunnahabhain distillary on being which has been motivaled for two years, for a limited period during 1984.

 WEST GERMANY yesterday warned the EEC that it was prepared to fight to keep out unfairly subsidised steel imports. It also hinted that it could our success continues to grow. block reform of the EEC budget is something was not done Our local procurement should quickly to stop what it believes also be able to assist the is dumping on its markets.

Takeover highlights British protests to EEC to open up foreign insurance markets

Eagle Star demands Monopolies inquiry to fend off Allianz

Gower to

favour self

regulation

By Philip Robinson

Sower's two-year study of how

Britain protects its investors will be passed to the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry

Professor Gower, a part-time

July 1981 to review the system

protection for investors

following the speciacular col-lapse of several investment

Since their a new association

of investment advisers has been

or myesument anysers has been formed which promises a compensation fund for clients and similar funds are premised by the commodity markets. The Stock Exchange already has such a fund which compensates

investors in the event of

Professor Gower had intended to attach to his report a draft

Bill detailing legislation to back the changes he feels necessary.

This will now follow early next

The professor ran late prob-lems with the EEC on in-

surance, and had to postpon

recommendations concerning

the Stock Exchange as it became clear it would no longer

need to defend its rule bool

before the Restrictive Practices

stockbroker's collapse.

advisers leaving huge losses

within five weeks.

Eagle Star Holdings will this week demand a Monopolies and Mergers Commission investigation of the £692tit takeover attempt by West German insurer, Allianz Versicherungs. The Eagle Star board will call for the investigation at a meeting with officals from the Office of Fair Trading. The aim would be to thwart the bid before the first closing date of the Allianz takeover offer on November 12.

Under Government competition rules the OFT must produce a recommendation to Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, on whether to refer a qualifying takeover bid for investigation by the Monopolies Commission before the first closing date of the

The Allianz bid of 500p per share for Eagle Star qualifies for investigation because it represents a transfer of assets

Oil Corporation as the US oil

group struggles to avoid a widely-expected takeover bid.

Mesa, acting with associates, now has at least 10.8 per cent of

Guif, although some sources suggest the figure is about 11.5

The Amerillo company, headed by Mr Boone Pickens, has amassed a \$1,100m (£735m) credit to buy Gulf

stock. At the 10.8 per cent mark

it has spent \$791m. Mr Pickens said yesterday

that his stake may not be

Gulf, one of the world's

\$4,000m credit line. The pack-

age, which Gulf say will be used for "general corporate purpos-es" was arranged by National Westminster Bank and Bankers

A full offer for Gulf would

Review hits

Burnett

shares

By Our Financial Staff

shire Holdings, the open-cast-mining and property group, phunged by 50p to 218p on the Stock Exchange yesterday on fears that the group's run of 15 consecutive years of record another is common to an end

The profits scare follows the

completion of a review of the group's operations by the new

chairman Mr Eric Grayson,

the took over from Mr George

Heisby, when he retired last month for health reasons.

divisions of the group are trading profitably, although in

some cases at a lower level than

in the previous year.

He has planned a series of

meetings with key institutional

shareholders this week to

explain the present trading

Last year, the group made pretax profits of £30m against £21.1m the previous year. However, analysts are now

expecting a downturn in profits

in the current year to next

Last night, Mr Grayson said that the share price setback was

Ricoh to

build £5m

UK plant

From Richard Hanson

first direct investment in

The plant will employ a workforce of 100 when production starts in 1985. Ricoh

plans to produce dry toner and

parts for its plain paper copiers.
In the future, however it
intends to expand the British

operation to include manufac

ture of equipment like copiers.

and to develop some research

and development capabilities. The value of its initial invest-

Starting in 1985, the plant will produce 1 million bottles of dry toner and 150,000 photo-

conductor drums - a level expected to double by the third

year. Ricoh intends exporting

part of its production to the rest of Europe.

Announcing the new invest-ment in London yesterday, the company's president, Mr Hiroshi Hainada, said: "We

chose Telford because it is in the heart of industrial England

and offers exclient communi-

cations".
"We hope that our invest-

ment will help to bring Ricoh

more closely into the community in Britain and we look

forward to being able to provide

an increasing number of jobs as

ment could treble.

totally inexplicable.

position

March.

Britain.

Mr Grayson said that all

Shares of Burnett & Hallam-

Mesa still buying

Gulf shares

Mesa Petroleum, of Texas is have to be pitched at about

biggest oil companies, con- end its cumulative voting firmed that it has arranged a system which gives each share

continuing to buy shares in Gulf £6,700m to stand a chance.

The Government is believed to be ering increasing the asset qualification for investigation of a merger from £15m to £25m to help reduce the workload of the OFT which typically examines 200 cases each year.

Of these about 5 per cent have been

referred to the Monopolies Commission in recent years. Eagle Star will argue that the bid should be investigated as a means of resolving the wider problem faced by British insurers who find it almost impossible to trade on equal terms with local companies in the West German

nce market. At a meeting in Luxembourg of EEC finance ministers Britain pressed its unsuccessful eight-year-old case for the opening of a common of a opening of a common insurance market for the Community.

A number of court cases has been opened by the Commission against West Germany and France for refusing

The Mesa consortium, which

includes the Canadian Belzberg

family and a Texas oil group

called Wagner and Brown, may

not itself attempt a bid. But its

Gulf share stake would be a

crucial factor in any takeover action and could be sold at a

handsome profit to any other

Mr Pickens may also be

attempting to obtain a big enough shareholding to wrest

In December Gulf intends to

set up a holding company in Delaware which will allow it to

end its cumulative voting

as many votes as there are

Under cumulative voting

dissident shareholders can win a

boardroom seat with as little as

7 per cent of the outstanding

Brengreen

bid claim

attacked

By Wayne Lintott

Kleinwort Benson, the mer-

chant bank advisers to Sunlight Services, yesterday disputed claims that Brengreen (Hold-

ings) was close to winning its £36m takeover battle for Surj-

Brengreen had said that

support for its bid was running

at 30 per cent including purchases in the market of 7.2

per cent.

Brengreen can buy a further
7.8 per cent of Sunlight before
its bid closes tomorrow after-

Kleinwort said that Brea-

green was in breach of the

takeover code and renewed its

attack upon Brengreen. It criticized the lack of any

profit forecast in Brengreen's

offer and the purchase of

100,000 Brengreen shares by Morgan Grenfell and quest-ioned which company had the

Britannic Assurance did not

own any Sunlight shares, Kleinwort said, and the big

international shareholders were

Throgmorton Trust with 7 per cent and a subsidiary of BET

stronger share price.

with 6.1 per cent

1000

management control of Gulf.

interested party.

to allow the liberalization of services as laid down by the Treaty of Rome. And Britain has an obvious financial Yesterday Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, told the other finance ministers that the failure to agree on an insurance directive was "unnacceptable". He was not prepared to accept a watered down version of the paper, as had been suggested by West Germany.
"It's got struck in the mud for far too long" Mr Lawson said.

British insurers are angry that a West German company like Allianz can take advantage of the freedom of the London financial market to effect a takeover when it is almost impossible for British companies to buyout insurance companies in West Germ-

any, and other EEC countries. EEC rules dictate that there should be complete freedom of trade within

The Trade Department considering a number of obstacles to trade unveiled by the Committee on Invisible Exports in its investigation of barriers to trade within the EEC and will present a package of complaints to the next meeting of the General Agreement on Trariffs and Trade in a year.

Mr Tony Ratcliff, chief executive of

Eagle Star, said yesterday that he would certainly be urging the OFT to refer the bid for his cimpany for invetigation by

the Monopolies Commission
The Eagle Star board look certain to
delay publication of a full-blown defence document against the Allianz bid so that it can concentrate its on winning Government support for the investigation. However Allianz will point to an earlier investigation by the Office of Fair Trading and the European Commission which cleared its acquisition of 28 per cent of Eagle Star's shares in 1981.

Telerate sets \$20m profit record

By Our Pinancial Staff

Telerate, the British-owned, but New York-based financial news service reported record profits and earnings yesterday. Mr Neil Hirsch, the chief executive, said unaudited resuits for the year ended September 30 showed not income up 80 per cent to \$20m (13.3m) or 48 cents (32p) a share on annual gross earnings of \$61.7m (£41.1m), up 61 per

Mr Hirsch was speaking atthe American Electronic Association's Monetary Conference in the United States. (In London, Mr John Gunn, chairman of both Telerate and Exco International, its largest shareholder, said that sales in Britain were doing "superbly well" and sales overall were running at a highly

satisfactory level. Telerate has just received a cash injection of \$10m from the establishment of a new company with AP-Dow Jones, which should enable it to begin

He said that the figures did not reflect profitability accurately because many of the 4,700 installations made in the fiscal year did not contribute a full year's profit as customers paid monthly. Mr Gunn said that Telerate

fully realizing its potential this

year, Mr Gunn added.

had suffered from the lack of a suitable infrastructure organization in Europe, but the new company will provide the distribution and servicing facilities necessary for it to compete more effectively.

Reuter, Telerate's main competition, had 15 times more customers and usually clients ended up taking both services rather then replacing one with the other, Mr Guan said. The two companies were not direct competition, although Mr Gunn admitted Reuter had opened a lot of doors for Telerate,

Nissan 'assembly plan'

His report is unlikely to recommend that an American-style Securities and Exchange Commission govern the United Kingdom's financial markets, but should favor those markets appropriate themselves with the By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent governing themselves, with the Department of Trade and Industry having the legal power to encourage the slow or Japan, Mr Takashi Ishihara, confirmed in Tokyo yesterday that the company's proposed British operation could initially be only an assembly plant for imported parts and compoadviser on company law, was appeinted by the Department in

Nissan's original proposal made almost three years ago, was to make cars in Britain with 60 per cent British or EEC the total output of project,

The president of Nissan of 200,000 cars a year was reached. But uncertainties over the strength of European car market and disputes with the unions and on the board of Nissan have caused the plans to be modified.

Mr ishihara, returning from a visit to the company's largest overseas plant in Tennessee. said he now hoped to be able to persuade the company's Japamore likely that their operations will follow the pattern of the parent. Otherwis, the tail would be wagging the dog.
If this were the only

And the longer they are

in Britain and the greater

the business they do the

pressure for change then it could perhaps be contained. But it is not.

One only has to look back 20 years to the days when a rights issue document would be one page, or a prospectus at most two pages in a newspaper, to see just how far the convention of disclosure of information has advanced, and how significantly greater has become the role of the lawyer, the accountant and the merchant banker in the raising of finance for industry.

Already what is or is not disclosed has assumed most of the status of legal requirement.

And if one draws into the net the prevention of fraud legislation the Jaws on insider dealing, the proposed changes resulting from the Cork report on insolvency, the perceived but again delayed reform of company law, and the ever more complex rulings of the Takeover Panel, then it is possible to claim that much of what the City does is already governed by legis-

lation, or quasi-official law. Eventually these threads will need to be drawn together if they are not to prove contradictory, and if and when that happens Britain will have enacted a body of securities legislation which will govern the conduct of the industry.

It will not necessarily be a Securities and Exchange Commission American model - indeed one would hope it would not be - but it would nevertheless be a big step beyond self regulation.

In all this turmoil the need for an adequate system of investor protection is paramount. In the US it is done by law - though not always efficiently - so in this country as more orga-nizations become qualified to sell to the public, then the pressure for specific legislation is sure to in-

Securities expert for Montagu

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

Samuel Montague, one of the City's leading merchant banks, has appointed Mrs Barbara Thomas, a Commissioner of the US Securities and Exchange Commission, as an executive director from January I. Mrs Thomas, who will be based in Hongkong and also have an office in New York, will help to further Montagu's business in both the Far East and America. Mr Thomas, 36, an international securities specialist. said she was first approached by Montagu's chairman Mr Staffatt Gadd and she felt it was a good time to join Montagu. Montagu is the merchant surance group Aetna Life &



Thomas: offices in New York and Hongkong banking subsidiary of Midland Bank and the American in-

New York (AP-Dow Jones) -

Casualty is a minority share-

Midland attracted surprise in 1980 by bringing in Mr Gadd, a Swedish banker, to run one of the City's most blue-blooded and traditional merchant banks and a member of the merchant banks elite club, the Accepting Houses Committee.

Since then a number of other outsiders have been brought in and Montagu has expanded vigorously in the international capital markets.

Mrs Thomas will be the bank's first woman executive director. At present Montagu's professional managerial suff

Early plunge in Dow

when confidence returns that strutural and debt problems are being overcome by sustained growth, but, the report said, this is not likely to happen soon.

have caused a rise in consumer spending and home building and a more optimistic situation in warehouse stock (levels) probably tail off, economic expansion will slow down following a particularly favourable summer this year," the institutes said. They added this

down, however, industrialized economies should show a gross national product rise averaging about a real 3 per cent next year, they said. For this year a 2 per cent growth rise is forecast. after an 0.4 per cent fall last

Western Europe than the US and Japan, and unemployment will contine to rise in most

grow 4 per cent next year after 3 per cent this year with unemployment falling slightly and prices rising only marginally to an average 5 per cent annual

Japan's export are likely to fall next year due to weaker US demand and possible self-imposed export limits aimed at

controlling the country's current

see average crowth rates of between 2 per cent (West Germany) and zero (France and

will continue to rise, if at a slower rate. Annual inflation rates are unlikely to slow much further, and a continued large

Sohio to spend \$36bn on Prudhoe

From David Young, Cleveland, Ohio

Prudhoe Bay oilfield in north Alaska has been revealed by spending plans from Sobio, the American oil company in which BP has a 53 per cent stake. Sohio plans to spend \$36.5 Ricon company, one of Japan's leading makers of office billion (£24.4 billion) by the end of the century from an estiequipment, is to build a £5m mated income after tax of \$48 plant in Telford, West Mid-lands. It will be the company's

The significance of the huge

Mr David Lybargar, exploration vice president, said "Since Prudhoe Bay came into operation in 1977 we have cleared out debt, built up our staff in the exploration department from 320 when BP merged to nearer 4,00 now.

a major programme of exploration. Because of our cash flow we have been able to do some core of Sohio," he said.

Profits from Alaska and in refining and petrol sales in the northern industrial states where Sohio has 40 per cent of the petrol market, have allowed it to plan investment in its unprofitable mineral, chemicals and coal divisions.

Its strategy allows for \$300m to be invested in new coalmin-ing technology, \$1 billion in copper mining and other invest-

"We are now on the verge of ments in special chemicals and synthetic fuels. The strategy has been ex-plained to BP, but the unique very good deals. Prudhoe is the relationship between the two companies has brought no interference in the plans from

Sohio is now the leading company in the US in terms of oil reserves and is just behind Exxon in terms of oil production.

holds 10 per cent of the US oil reserves and Sohio are now pumping 590,000 barrels of oil a day through the 800-mile

The Prudhoe field alone

cably slower than at the start.

Mr Robert Farrell Merrill Lynch analyst said that most of "the big stock and group casualties in the past four

over advances.

months are where earnings disappointments have developed. Now disappointments have surfaced in some larger. capitalization stocks where billions in market value van-

WALL STREET

lows yesterday. The Dow Jones General Electric was 51% Industrial average was down about 8.5 points at the 1,240 level after lifting from its early down 14 General Motors 76% down 1/4; Ford 66 down 1/4; US fall of 17 points.
But losers were still 10-to-3 Steel 28 down 1/4; International Business Machines 126% down W. Teledyne 164 ¼ down 1½; Burlington Northern 107¼ down 1¼; Data General 65 The trading pace was noti-4; Norfolk Sothern 67 down 1/2 and Santa Fe Industries 301/2

> Exxon was off 4 at 38%: Brown Group down 1% to 32%; Raytheon up % at 45%; AMR unchanged at 31; Southwest Air down 1½ at 31; Delta Airlines down ½ at 36; C R Bard down 1% 10 37%; Coleco up % at 264

unchanged.

November launch leaves mainland trailing

Isle of Man to open first British freeport

By Jonathan Clare

The Isle of Man is to establish the first freeport in the British Isles, a move which will steal much of the thunder of the mainland proponents of the

concept.

The island's Freeport Development Authority met for the first time yesterday and will officially launch its freeport on November 9. Work is expected to start by January.
Freeports permit goods to be

processed or manufactured duty free within strictly controlled zones. Tax is not applied until the product is delivered to the and user. Those mooted for mainland Britain have got no further than the Government opening an application list which closes at the end of this month. Firm

The Manx freeport would be the first in the British Isles because the Shannon duty free area in the Irish Republic is not a separate enclave and breaches EEC rules for freeports. These demand, among other things, restrictions on access, and a single entrance.

A spokesman for the Manx authority said: "We're not deliberately tweaking the UK, you know. The decision to go ahead was taken some time before the UK Government's decision." But the Manx move has been kept quiet until now.

The freeport is to be built on a 22 acre "Greenfield" site next to Ronaldsway Airport. The massive size is substantial though takes off. smaller than, say, the 60 acre Unlike the proposed main-

announcements are expected in Delaware free trade zone in the land freeports, the Manx one It will be developed by a partnership between the Manx Government and private enterprise. The development authority is now examining proposals from various companies, meluding those in the property field, and from consortiums. It

expects to announce its choice on November 9. The development authority an airport and good telecomenvisages building about 500,000 sq ft of space, initially divided into 50 10,000 sq ft units employing about 30

people in each. The initial development cost would be a minimum of £12m with contingency plans for a massive increase if the idea

would be permanent. Under British Government proposals the mainland freeports would be reviewed at the end of a five year experimental period.

The development authority ackowledges that its site is not a

natural geographical cross-roads, a factor which has helped make the Miami free trade zone so successful. But it does have munications. Property on the island is

almost rate-free and there is little red tape elsewhere -factors which the development authority hopes will make the idea attractive to businessmen. And unlike on the mainland the idea is being supported directly by the Manx Govern-

It is intended that the island's customs service, which is independent of the British force, will have permanent officers on site within a high security perimeter.

Businesses which want to take space in the freeport will also be eligible for substantial Government grants which are designed to foster industry on the island - again a contrast to the policy of the mainland

The freeport will be officially unveiled next month by Mr lain Sproat, a leading proponent of freeports, and a former Under-Secretary for Trade.

Possible mainland freeports include Felixstowe. Prestwick. Birmingham, Southampton and Heathrow.

W. German economists gloomy

Bonn (Reuter) - Obstacles to a lasting economic recovery in industrialized countries remain large and growth rates will slow in some nations, according to West Germany's five leading economic research institutes.

in a regular autumn report they said only higher investment can bring a sustained upturn, but gloomy prospects for corporate sales and profits and continued high interest rates make this unlikely.

A significant easing of interest rates can be expected only

would be especially true of the

Despite the expected slow-

But growth will be slower in countries.
The US economy should

West European countries will

yorway) Unemployment in Europe

gap between rates in member countries makes probable another realignment of Furopean Monetary System parties, they

Norwegians want greater oil stake

A consortium led by Den stake to 25 per cent from about 16 per cent. The field lies on the Worske Stats Oljeselskap (statoil) is pressing for a larger stake Anglo-Norwegian median line in the north sea Murchison 120 miles north-east of the in the north sea Murchison field, claiming more oil for the Shetlands. Norwegian sector than orig- • British Petroleum inally estimated, according to accepted the fourth quarter North Sea oil prices proposed industry sources.

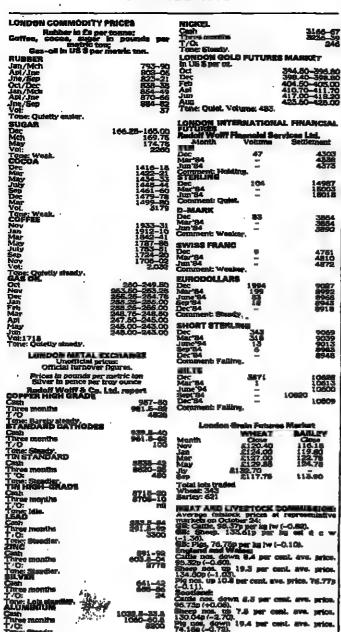
A spokesman for Conoco (UK), leader of the British Murchison Consortium, said

field redetermination talks are differential between its Forties being held. He said details field and the Shell/Esso Brent should be copleted in about two Held. weeks but would not elaborate. Industry sources claim Statoil Forties by 15 cents to \$29.90 a

by British National Oil Corpn. It is believed BP had resented the narrowing of the price

The BNOC prices raise wants to raise the Norwegian barrel, while Brent stays at \$30.

COMMODITIES



England keeps Highland buoyant

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK

Highland Distilleries Year to 31.6.83 Pratax profit £7.1m (£5.7m)
Stated earnings 8.6p (8.1p)
Turnover £84.9m (£79.8m)
Net dividend 3.2p (2.86p)
Share price 91p up 4p. Yield 5%

Highland Distilleries had continued to buck the trend in the rest of Scotland's depressed whisky industry. In the year to the end of August its Famous Grouse whisky brand achieved volume growth of about 3 per cent in the British market while the industry as a whole saw sales decline by some 4 per cent.

A fall in volume north of the border where the company admits it has reached stauration point with about 25 per cent of the market, was more than counterbalanced by growth in England where Grouse is making strong progress in the

on licence free trade. The company's exposure to sales of new fillings (immature whisky), where volume fell by about 20 per cent last year and barely managed to mark time, hampered the way in which Grouse's growth fed through into profits.

Nevertheless, at the pretax evel the group still managed to achieve a 23 per cent rise from £5.7m to just over £7m helped by a near £700,000 reduction in interest payments and a rise from £638,000 to £780,000 in dividend income from whisky blender, Robertson & Baxter.

It seems likely that the strong cash inflow to the balance sheet which resulted in the fall in bank borrowing costs will continue, with stocks likely to be trimmed further this year in the face of the flat whisky market

But whether Grouse can maintain its market penetration down south, given plans by the Distillers Company to relaunch Johnnie Walker Red Label next month, is open to doubt. Highland takes the view that

any standard brand launched at the top end of the price bracked can be nothing but good news for an industry bedevilled by the dissemination of "cheapies and will enable prices to be pushed higher across the board. But that trade off between market share and higher margins has yet to be proved. Moreover, it is becoming increasingly clear that with the

writing out of capital allowances, the group is developing a significant tax problem. Last DISTILLERIES Share price

doubled to £1.7m.

industry. Highland is just an infant. It sells nearly all its product at home while about 85 per cent of all is exported.

Highland hopes to go the way of Bell's, countering the slowdown after rapid growth at home with penetration overseas. It has set up a marketing subsidiary in California to dip its toe into that vast market. But in the short term, progress could be painfully slow, and dividend income - up 12 per cent for last year - may be

Reed Executive

ed executive Half-year to 2.7.83 Pretax profit £184,000 (£752,000)

Stated earnings 1.28p (7.16p) loss. Turnover 217.05m (216.44m). Net interim dividend 0.1p (same).

ment agency company which diversified into travel agencies and drug stores, has had a traumatic half year, but at the end of it has managed to turn the bottom line from losses into

unprofitable travel and employment agencies and grappling with the problems of the with the problems of the Medicare chain, Reed has turned last year's half time pretax losses of £752,000 into profits of £134,000.

The five travel agencies made loss of £19,000, but the company is just completing the sale of four of them to Cooperative Travel and making a profit of £100,000 on the deal. a profit of £100,000 on the deal. heard of Superdrug. What has The fifth, in Harrow, Middle-been frustrating is that we have

it too will be sold. "We have no

said Mr Alec Reed, the chair-

But the company has no plans to withdraw from the employment agency field al-though about one-third of the branches have been sold and the King Personnel and Universal Employment names have been wiped out. "We now have 80 branches and they are doing the same level of business as before. which has improved profitability," Mr Reed said.

"We have no plans to close any more The market is stronger. We are concentrating on those with skills such as accountants, nurses and word processor operators but the secretarial side is still strong. here is still a great demand for the traditional secretary," said Mr Reed

All employment agencies are looking a lot brighter now than they were 12 months ago. Last week, Brook Street Bureau reported improved figures and hopes to show a modest profit for the year, although the half time figures were still in deficit. At Reed, the employment ies contributed £495,000

to half time trading profits. The cuckoo in the nest is the chain of Medicare drug stores bought seven years ago to counterbalance the highs and lows of the employment cycles. A new store - number 31 - was opened in Hounslow, Middlesex, recently breaking an 18-month standstill.

"We chose the right area for expansion," said Mr Reed. "It was an inspired choice 10 years before the Stock Exchange had sex, is moving to a cheaper site. not been able to find the right shares would drop like a stone.

should make a profit at bank shares at all, you really

Medicare show a trading profit genuine threat, you should of £67,000 which compares with avoid the big four altogether. losses of £58,000 for the same period last year.

shops are being marketed with a broadly cheerful out-of-season the slogan: "We may not look study of the hig four banks, the cheapest but our prices give predicting an average 19 per us away" and an aggressively cent rise in profits for the year "fin" approach to shopping as a whole and further substan-with raffles, competitions and tial porfit increases in 1984— the like. The branches are more than a 25 per cent spread around Reed's Windsor Midland and Lloyds. headquarters from Luton in the North to Dover and Eastbourne in the South and from Cardiff to

"We are not home yet," said flow we will be able to further reduce borrowings."

The drug stores traded at virtually break-even during the second quarter while the third quarter produced a small profit should produce overall profits for the year.

(the same as last year) is being dividend increases. Natwest is not much more expensive. are known the company will consider paying a final dive-dend. No fil dividend was paid last year, Provisional management accounts show group profits more than £400,000 for the third quarter. The last quarter should produce further

profits Reed's shares rose op to 45p on the results. The share price was tickled up earlier in the year by Surperdrug enthusiasts seeing a look-alike in Medicare. Now, at last Medicare seems to holding out real promsie with its revitalised manage-

Banks

Bank shares were weak yesterday, mainly in line with the market, but inevitably with some reference to the latest twists in the saga of Brazil's debts and their unsettling effects in New York.

In practice, the idea of such a country repudiating its debts is, the threat of a third world war. remote, but, devastating, lf Brazii, no doubt taking others with it, were to outlace the international

have to ignore this unlikely The interim figures for eventuality. If you think it a

On the more mundane, life The self-service chemist Savory Milln has just produced tops are being marketed with more than a 25 per cent

On that basis, it expects the sector, which reached a relative low point during the worst of the international debt crisis last Mr. Reed. "But with a good cash year, to stage a further recovery on the stock market running up to the spring results season, though that might peter out later in 1984 as the growth of

the British economy slows. . If you ignore the third world war, the astonishing feature of up on the same period last year. bank shares is their relative The profitable Christmas quar-cheapness. Lloyds, for instance. ter is still to come, so Reed is sells at only about 4.5 times quietly confident that Medicare forecast 1983 profits and yields nearly 8 per cent on last year's dividend with, in effect, a An interim dividend of 0.1p declared policy of progressiv not much more expensive.

J. Bibby

The edible oils division of I Bibby accounts for 17.5 per cent of the assets but last year contributed just 6.5 per cent of the trading surplus.

The division's return on assets is a mere 8.1 per cent against 24 per cent for the of the group. Thus shareholders have had to accept a dilution of returns because of this one division, a fact which made yesterday's sale of the edible oil interests to Bunge for £14m all

but inevitable. Bunge, part of a multi-national business with headquarters in Brazil, aiready trades in Britain.

Bibby has about 30 per cent of the private label edible oils market but has suffered from the keen prices obtained by the retail chains.

The company is intent on continuing to expand both organically and by acquisition. The £14m proceeds from the edible oil division sale will be used to further that policy, although the company nothing specific in mind:

UK industry 'needs help to win EEC business'

By Patricia Clough

The Government is strongly urged to provide information and help to industry in developing business in the European Community in an authoritative report on British-EEC trade

published today. It is also pressed to work for an end to the internal barriers which still prevent the EEC being a real common market.

The report, by the House of Lords Select Committee on the EEC says that membership of the Community reinforced the shift in Britain's foreign trade towards Europe and that the result had, on the whole, been beneficial. Britain's trade deficit with the Community was not mainly due to membership, but

to other causes. Membership had brought lower prices and a greater choice of goods for consumers and industry - food being an exception. It had also "been instrumental in sustaining trade and industrial activity in these recent very difficult years".

Different industries had fared n different ways since Britain oined the EEC, the report says. The clothing industry had don particularly well but mechanical

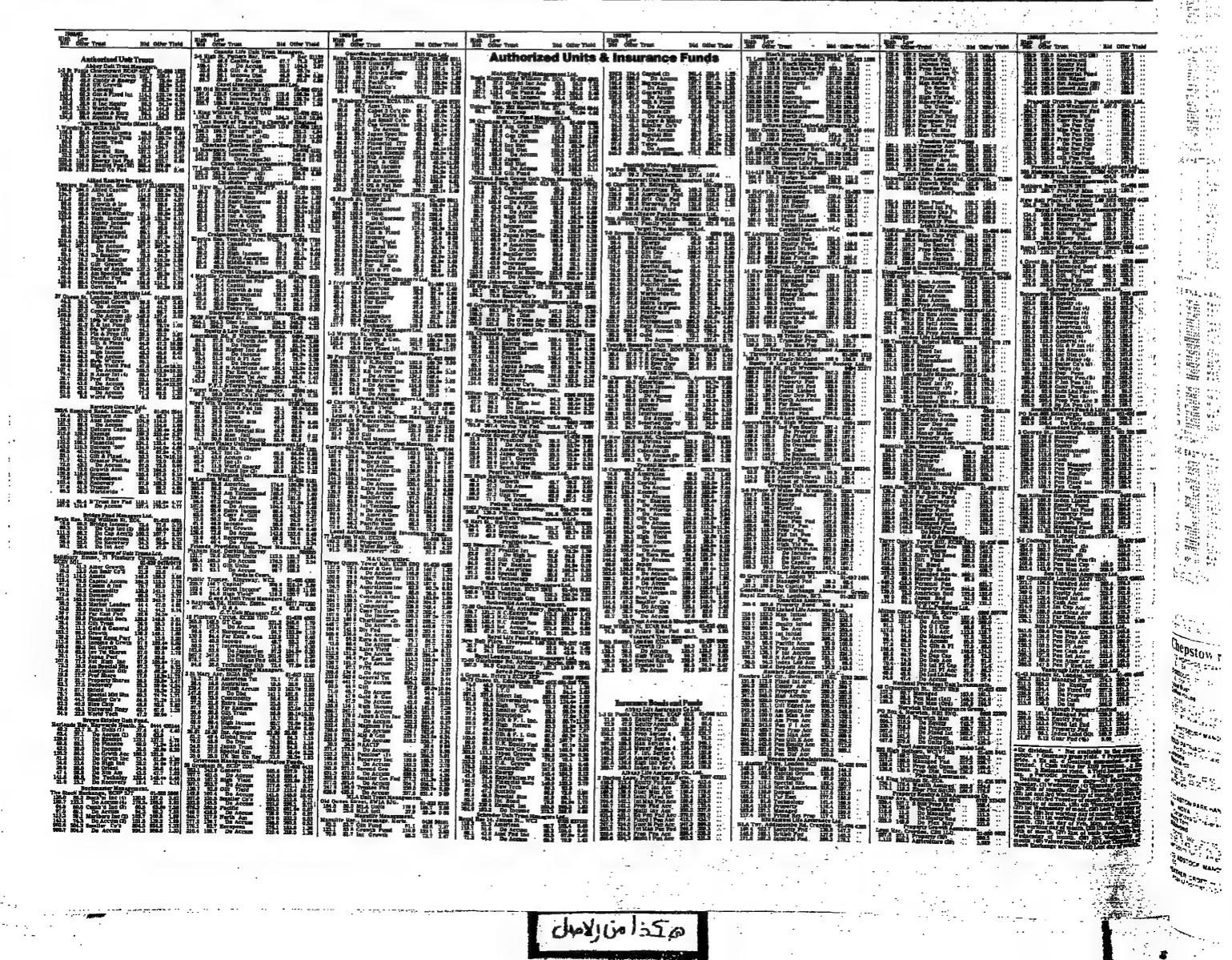
ngineering had suffered Firms and sectors that have fared badly in European trade have much to learn from those vhich have been successful. All sectors should be aware that the future of the British industry must be seen in a

European context The report calls for greate efforts to remove non-tariff barriers to EEC trade. There should be more progress towards common Community administrative obstacles which some countries are suspected of using to protect their own products.

COMPANY NEWS : IN BRIEF

 Kreft Productions - Negotiations are taking place with a number of parties over many and varied proposals all of which are designed to enhance the com-

 Gerford-Lilley – The company's share price jumped 16p to 54p yesterday after news that it has opened merger talks with Williams Holdings; a Monmouth engineering group. Directors with about 32 per cent of the share capital intend to accept an offer subject to a satisfactory resolution to the talks.



Marketing and advertising: how consultancies are changing City's attitude to creativity

Smiling Mona Lisa joins campaign to brush up image of design firms

relationship between creativity and commerce is an uneasy one. By and large, business does not understand the creative process, and history is littered with creative ideas compromised by the insensitivity of the balance sheet."

So begins a 90-second tele-ision commercial to be The Times, looks at screened next Sunday during new ideas from gramme Weekend World. The theme is taken farther in a radio commercial, set in Leonardo da Vinci's studio, in which the great man is asked by his patron: "Why she no smile, My

Leonardo is prevailed upon companies is that City instito paint in a smile. "Itsa your tutions are still not clear how money", he says.

The company that is putting agency differ from those of a its own money into this marriage of commerce and creativity is a design consultancy, the Michael Peters expenditure on marketing gen-Group, which next week enters the Unlisted Securities Market, the third design company to do so after Allied International Designers (now Aidcom International) and Fitch & Com-

Design is one of a number of areas in the creative and marketing services field with which the City is beginning to familiarize itself alongside advertising public relations, research and sales promotion and one of the purposes of the Michael Peters commercials, is to get the whole business of design better understood.

"I want to fly the flag for design", says the chairman and managing director, Mr Michael Peters. "I would like to think that we can become the Saatchi & Seatchi of the design industry. People are now beginning to understand that good design can increase a company's profitability and we shall be attempting to communicate this

Mr Peters's ambition to emulate Şaatchi & Saatchi stems not just from a desire to be the biggest and the bestknown but also from a realization that it was Saatchis which pulled off the immensely difficult trick of persuading the City that advertising was a business worth investing in, a campaign that has benefited not just other advertising agencies wanting to go public but firms in allied fields, such as design, s well. ing expenditure was growing One reason the Saatchi gloss fast, despite the recession, and

APPOINTMENTS

The De La Rue Company: The Earl of Limerick has joined the board. He is vice-chairman

of Kleinwort Benson, and was,

until earlier this year, chairman of the British Overseas Trade

pointed a non-executive direct-

Radio West: Mr M. J. (Duke)

man following the retirement of

Tefal UK: Mr Steve Breeze has been made managing

Hawker Siddeley Group: Sir

Cambridge Petroleum Roy-

alties: Mr Christopher Jenner

has been made managing

director.
Ulster Television: Mr Peter

Battle has become sales direct-

Arbuthnot Properties: Mr Martin Myers has joined the

Grandig International: Mr Michael Walker has been

appointed sales director and Mr

National Commercial Banking

Corporation of Australia Limited — corporate is the State of Violette, Australia

Receptorated in the asset of comments, and the comments of Marchers and Transfer books of the Company will be closed on Friday, 25th November, 1983 for one day only for the purpose of payment of final dividend on 18th December, 1983, Transfers must be lodged not faither then 5 p.m. on 25th November, 1983.

By Order of the Board of Directors. P. I. COCHRANE, B.COMM., F.C.LS.

Base

Lending

Rates

Barclays 9%
BCCI 9%
Cinbank Savings ... 110%%
Consolidated Crds 9 9%

C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank

James Hamilton has become a

non-executive director.

Hussey has been elected chair-

Professor Glynne Wickham.

Electra Risk Capital: Mr Jeremy Mackay-Lewis, senior partner of the Whinney Mackay-Lewis, has been ap-

Lord Limerick for

De La Rue board

Torin Douglas, who has been given the Marketing Society's journalism award for his regular articles in commercial studios on self-promotion

design consultancy or a sales

promotion firm. To an extent,

erally - not merely media advertising - is growing.

suffer from some disadvantages

that advertising agencies do not.

In addition to the fact that, like

assets are not equipment but

More retailers are

placing great

design as a

importance on

way of boosting

people - and hence they are

vulnerable to poaching or

breakaways, sometimes with the

loss of big slices of business -

design work tends to be

commissioned on an ad hoc.

project-by-project basis, where-

as most advertising accounts

More importantly, perhaps,

the design industry is far less

well documented in economic

terms than the advertising

the City's attitude to what had

seemed a fairly frivolous ac-

tivity, was by its marshalling of

the copious statistics that the

advertising business generates.

In successive annual reports, it

was able to show that advertis-

Tony. Mason has been pro-

moted to the board and become

Birdwood becomes managing director. Mr David Reid is

appointed managing director of Wrightson Wood Management

and Mr David Pinckney joins

the group and is appointed managing director of Wrightson Wood Financial Services, a

joint venture with the Edin-

burgh merchant bank, Noble

Doulton Tableware and Royal

Donlton Tableware (Holdings).

He will continue as secretary of

Arthur Guinness: Dr Arthur

Doulton: Michael of Worthington has joined the boards of Royal

Royal

both companies.

director.

director.

Wrightson Wood (UK): Lord

director of marketing services.

One way Saatchis helped

stay with an agency for years.

their business

But design consultancies

does not matter, since



has rubbed off on these other that this trend was likely to continue.

This is something the design business cannot do, for there are few statistics available about expenditure on the design function. The growth has, therefore, to be demonstrated in other ways. One way is simply in terms of the performance of the publicly quoted companies, each of which is growing fast and has a high p/e ratio as a result, but a more important factor, according to some stockbrokers, is the emphasis being placed on design by retailers, and in particular the high standing in City circles of

Mr Mark Shepherd, an analyst at Phillips and Drew, says: "There has been a great shake-up in the retail world and more and more retailers are placing great importance on design as a way of boosting their

"We are seeing large quoted

Mr Paul Deacon, of Capel Gure Myers, says: "The retail scene is a very mature area and that the cushion of inflation seems to have been removed it is going to be hard for it to show real growth.

are having to change their marketing mix to ensure growth. and that, increasingly, means using design. The City certainly regards design as a growth

Both the existing quoted companies are strong in retail

Fitch & Company Michael Peters Group Profit before Turnove before Turnove Turnover before 552 718 2.867 3,806

DESIGN COMPANIES' FINANCIAL RECORD

*Aidcom now includes considerable non-design interests. Aidcom year ends October 31. Fitch & Company December 31. Michael Peters Group June 30.

design. Fitch recently designed the new generation of Top Shops for Burton, as well as doing work for Comet, UDS, Lawleys and Keith Prowse, while Aidcon has a joint company with the House of

another - and the retail area is

now an important priority for

bring the fun back into the high street. People want something

new in retail design and we are

The Peters Group began as a

packaging design consultancy.

Michael Peters & Partners, in

1970 and now includes four

other companies specializing in

annual reports, new product

development, sales promotion

and studio work. Turnover last

year was £1.87m and profit before tax was £330,000, up

from £60,000 five years ago. Mr

Peters maintains his company's

work not only produces com-

mercial results for its clients but

Mr Peters himself is very

much the dominant figure in

the company, an undaunted

salesman of his company's work

and design in general. As such,

the style of his company is in

marked contrast to that of Fitch

& Company and Aidcom both,

of which now have a great depth

INTERNATIONAL TRADE

that they can now compete with

the major state insurance concerns, like the Export Cre-

dits Guarantee Department for

sponsored schemes.

British sales. Mr Guils said: "We also see a great potential in the US for similar reason. The

An exporter of, say, £30m worth of tractors to India would

currently have to build 12.5 per

cent into his contract price in

order to arrange a five-year

credit. Forfaiting firms calculate

their charges by adding a margin of 1.5 to 2 per cent to

. The customer usually issues

promissory notes to pay half-yearly - but can also use bills of

exchange - which must carry a

bank endorsement. Mr Guild

added: "Unlike ECGD, which

insures all of a company's

exports or nothing, and covers 85 or 90 per cent of their value,

forfaiting enables the exporter to pick and choose what he

wants to finance, and provides

without recourse to the

exporters should anything go

wrong."
Mr Guild also argues that

state insurance agencies delay

for at least six months before

meeting claims for late

that even in the riskiest

markets, it remains on-cover

until the last possible moment

spread of markets, though, is a fine one. ECGD premiums range from 1.25 to 4 per cent,

For the poorest countries, the new consensus on subsidized interest rates means that a customer would pay 9.5 per

ECGD, however, counters

This is fixed rate finance,

100 per cent cover.

also wins creative awards.

Mr Peters says: "We want to

the company.

able to provide it.

- House of Frascr (International) - and is expected shortly to be given a big design project by the company. The Michael Peters Group, by contrast, is better known for its packaging work, for clients such as Bird's Eye, Seagram and Fisons, which was the foun-dation of its business, but it has produced some successful retail design - the distinctive look created for Thresher's off-li-cence chain is one, the new International Coffee Centre

companies pointing to design consultancies as the way to get themselves back on the road. Habitat is a living example of the fact that design can increase profits and the Burton Group, which has had a long history of using Fitch & Company, is

"In this situation, retailers

of management. Does he worry that his close personal involvement in all aspects of the company might be seen as inappropriate by the City?

"I am determined to remain close to what is going on, because I believe that is the way we produce the best work". he says. "I think the founders of some design companies are now 100 far removed from what is going on. We are not going to lose the quality of our work by going public."

Mr Peters and his finance

director, Mr Robert Silver,

Habitat is a living example of the fact that design can increase profits and Burton Group is another

recognize there are added pressures on companies by going public, particularly the need for consistent growth of turnover and profits, but they than outweighed by the bene-

Mr Silver says: "It is now possible for people who have been successful in business to realize some of their income, and that is obviously a factor. "But, equally as important, it

means that the company's staff can have a share in its success, and in a business where the main asset is the people and there is the possibility that they could just leave and start up on their own, this is very worth-

The Peters Group is also intending to move to larger

premises and to invest in the technology required for the rapidly growing field of com-puter-aided design. But perhaps the most important factor, Mr Peters says, is simply the opportunity to have a new platform to talk about design to the business community; next week's advertising campaign will be followed by a number of ventures intended to get design discussed more widely.

Mr Peters will not have the age all to himself, however for both Fitch and Aidcom have already paved the way in the education process. Aidcom, which now takes in publishing technology and research companies as well as Allied International Designers, has pro-duced a number of handsome brochures explaining how design works, complete with numerous case histories showing sales and profit increases. while Mr Rodney Fitch, the founder of Fitch & Company, maintains that, like Mr Peters, one of his main motivations for going public was to raise the profile of design within the business community.

Mr Fitch says: "Obviously the chance to make some money is a big factor in the decision to go public, and anyone who says it is not is not truthful, it also helps hold together the team of people who work for you and I am determined that Fitch & Company should become more than one-generation business that has not really happened before in the design world, either here or in America.

"But it is vital that we persuade people that design is a professional, accountable business and one cannot do that simply by being a successful private company. It can be done only by getting larger and having a more public profile."

Whitehall notebook

Britoil's scars are starting to fade

tate its image with the financial community. According to Mr Roy Dantzic, the company's finance director, the scars left by the unhappy circumstances of Britoil's flotation last November are beginning to heal and to be replaced by a more positive attitude from investors and the capital markets.

Not only are the shares trading regularly above the demanding issue price of 215p set by the then Secretary of State for Energy, Mr Nigel Lawson (after their initial lummet, the shares touched 250p at one point in the er), but the company has also been able to complete a successful two-part restructur-

A \$100m Eurobond issue last mouth went so well that it was promptly increased by \$25m to meet the market demand, and the company followed it up by tying up a \$150m short-term borrowing facility on the New York

Although Britoil has yet to raise any new money, which will be a real test of its financial standing, these modest debt restructuring moves have enabled it at least some of the debt it acquired in its old nationalized industry days and to test its creditworess in one of the world's most demanding credit mar-

The company is particularly pleased to have secured the top short-term paper credit ratings from Standard and Poors Moody's, putting it in the top drawer of British blue-chip borrowers alongside such names as BP, Shell, Unilever and Beecham.

These moves are particularly interesting in the light of the bruising battle that Britoil waged with the Government last year over the form its belance sheet should take at argument that Britoil comprehensively lost in the face of Mr Lawson's post-Amersham determination to be seen to secure the best deal for the

cash injection to shore up their balance sheet, coupled with the company's own dire warnings about the effect that its relatively high gearing could have on its growth prospects, were an important factor in the City's willingness to dump the shares at the first sign of

"There is no doubt," says Mr Dantzic, "that Britoil has suffered from what the market had been led to believe about us. We have now significant) allayed - if not completely eliminated - people's percep-tion that the company was overgeared and financially

that we are cautions people, we are living within our cash flow. and we are not going to do anything rash". In its first year of life Britoil

has been a model of caution, in

contrast to the somewhat grandoise (and, some would say, impractical) expansion ners were hatching only months before privatization. First-half profits, even on accounting policies, were comfortably above the prospectus forecasts. Cash flow is ositive (£109m in the first half), and there are signs that capital spending is being

reined in. Prodent housekeeping, in other words, is all the rage Mr Dantzic isolates three pricipal benefits of Britoil's errival in the private sector. One is freedom of action (in be included the fact that Britoil's Eurobond issue was handled not by a British bank, but by the New York-based Goldman Sachs).

A second is the lack of second guessing by civil servants of the board's decisions. The third - and most interesing – is the need to take greater account of market perceptions of the company.

"This imposes a new and short-term financial discipline on the company that acts as a useful counterbalance to the company's long-term strategic

Jonathan Davis



WALL STREET

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Crosby House Group plc (Registered in England—No. 671099)

Issue of up to £1,565,050 nominal of 132 per cept. Unsecured Loan Stock 1987/90

This advertisement appears in connection with the issue of up to £1,565.050 nominal of 131 per cent. Unsecured Loan Stock 1987/90 ("New Loan Stock") pursuant to offers and a proposal by Crosby House Group pic in respect of all shares and convertible unsecured loan stock of Rightwise plc not owned by Crosby House Group ple and its subsidiaries. The New Loan Stock has been admitted to the Official List by the Council of The Stock

Particulars relating to the New Loan Stock are available in the Extel Statistical Services and may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday texcluding Saturdays and public holidays) up to and including 18th November, 1983 from:

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Laurence, Prust & Co., Basildon House. 7-11 Moorgate,

London EC4P 4DU

Furer, chairman of Nestlé, become a non-executive direct-Vickers-Dawson: Mr I D Nelson is the new managing

Bradbury, Wilkinson: Mr G E Hall has been elected a deputy chairman and Mr J R Mundy is appointed group managing Mountleigh Group: Mr Barrie Johnston has become a nonexecutive director.

executive director.

Nuclear Enterprises: Dr

Michael Mayhew is the new
marketing director. He succeeds

Mr Joseph Griffiths who is now
managing director. Mr Robert
Randall has become marketing It is easy to see why exporters director of Thorn EMI Electron ship their goods.

Montford (Knitting Mills): Mr Lyn Whittaker has been elected managing director. Scottish and Universal Investments: Mr Andrew Love has joined the board. He is managing director of the Dut-ton-Forshaw Motor Group, where he will retain his job.

Deutsche Westminster Bank: Mr Allan Cooper has become regional marketing manger of the bank, which is a whollyowned subisidiary of NatWest Berger Decorative Paints: Mr Roger Williams has been elected managing director.

Midland helps Brazil to meet IMF terms

Midland Bank is helping Brazil to meet one of the main IMF conditions for its rescue package by arranging medium-term finance for its exporters.

The deals it hopes to conclude next week - worth up to \$150m (£100m) for sales to to \$150m (£100m) for secondaries - are minute com-countries - are minute com-pared with Brazil's total debts bigher premiums now being being the charged by the Governmentproviding a growing source of business for the trade finance house, Aval, which Midland acquired from Guinness Peat in July. Mr Ian Guild, Avai's chief

executive, who is to spend a week in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Panlo, said: "We have already financed the sales of Brazilian car parts to the United States and West Germany."

Aval's expertise lies in forfaiting, a trade financing technique that has struggled to compete in recent years, though market conditions are said to have moved decidedly in its favour

Mr George Barrett, chairmanof the bank's International Trade Services division, said: "Midland is now a world force

in forfaiting."

Tomorrow, at a presentation in London, he will detail how two small offices, in Vienna and Lausanne, have been consolidated with Aval's operations further to pep up the increasing competition in the forfait

Midland is competing with the other clearing banks, but claims to be the only one with a

distinctly separate operation.

It will probably be rivalled most by the London offices of Hungarian International Bank spread of markets, though, is a and Credit Ansalt, of Austria which learnt the business in the forfaiting boom in the 1960s, when it was developed to cope with the huge volumes of trade between West Germany and

in countries which have difficulty in arranging credit should be so keen on forfaiting: they are paid in full the moment they

Fujitsu computers boom

Tokyo (AFP) - Fujitsu, Japan's top computer maker, is expecting a 19 per cent increase in sales and profits in the year two-thirds of total sales at Y630 ending next March. The company executives attribute this success to a booming demand for integrated circuits and large

computers. They said yesterday that Fujitsn's operating profits expected to rise by 32 per cent would be about Y75 billion, to total Y160 billion.

Add the two together, and compare it with forfaiting's all-in 12.5 per cent, and buyers of Indian tractors - and the other re paid in full the moment they importers who end up footing their goods.

Forfaiters argue, however, new choice to make.

> (215m) on sales of Y960 billion in the current business year. Computer sales account for billion, an increase of 18 per cent over a year earlier. Computer exports are esti-mated at Y116 billion, up 20

per cent. Sales of semiconductors are

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When it comes to test marketing we've got to say we're unashamedly average.

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Mariner and Wark unhappy with Cabinet Ministers' salaries

years to recognize what many people knew when he was a lad: that he had too much money too soon. Osgood was a fine but controversial player for Chelsea and very nearly for England but is now reduced to the less than royal regions of downmarket Windsor Sunday football. It would be wrong for one moment to

suggest that Paul Mariner and John Wark, well established international players at Ipswich, are about to descend in to the same financial, moral and emotional webb of failure which has trapped Osgood, but it must be hoped that they will pause to consider just how fortunate their life really

They are, give or take a tenner or so, earning approximately £50,000 a year in basic wages and bonuses, excluding their international match fees. Although, absurdly, this is only a weekly rate of one eleventh of what Jo Durie, a not yet brilliant lady tennis player, has just received for losing a tournament at Brighton, Mariner and Wark are demanding more, even though a crowd of less than 15,000 saw fit to pay to watch they had to offer against Leicester on Sunday.

100 goals in 300 matches, which is why he is paid as well as he is, says he will continue to do his best for the club but has to "look after the interests of his family". Someone should hurry to point out to him that this includes living a stable, contented life in Suffolk among those people who have been his neighbours and companions since he was an unheralded apprentice.

Mariner, who receives more in a week than did Tommy Lawton in a year for doing the same job rather better, is 30 and like Wark has benefitted as much from what Ipswich have done for his game since he arrived from Plymouth as the club has gained from his ability. He and Wark are paid Cabinet Ministers' salaries by a sensibly organized club and are both on unexpired contracts which they presumably signed without coercion.

What has happened, no doubt as so often over the years, is that on recent international trips with England and Scotland they have discovered what Bryan Robson, say, is being paid by Manchester United and Charlie Nicholas by Arsenal. That may well mean that Inswich are the

sensible club, but suddenly the players are discontented

The should be recommended to sit down and reflect about Lawton and Osgood, about the 200 players in the League who are not on contracts at all, about the hundreds who have been made redundant in recent years. If any club in the country has cause to expect loyalty from its players - and many have none then one of them is Ipswich.

Fortunately neither the manager, Bobby Ferguson, nor chairman Patrick Cobbold. are in any mood to relent. Mr Cobbold said yesterday: "We cannot afford what they are asking. They are very well paid, and we cannot give away what we haven't got. I'm not going to be pushed by them or by anyone else. It seems neither wants to leave, and that they are otherwise happy and they under contract".

It is to be hoped that both of them will set back to the business of playing as well as they can for the salary they negotiated: and try to understand that what they have received at Ipswich cannot necessarily measured in money.

David Miller

Albion honour their



Charlton Athletic in pole position for extinction Thousands lost and £401 collected pledge to Robertson

hardened to stories about clubs on the verge of closure, reading that the bulldozers are lining ap outside various famous gates, and then learning the next day that, through some incomprehensible shuffling of pieces of paper and a ritual chanting of the word "consortium", the club will continue playing after all.

It begins to become clear that the normal rules of business do not apply to football clubs; at least there is ample evidence that lots of club directors sincerely believe this. Football clubs seem to revel in dancing cheek to cheek with the Great Reaper and leaping clear as he swings his scythe. But it cannot

Swanses and Charlton Athletic are both on the front of the orld in the self-destruction grand prix, and by one of life's ironies, they played a football match together on Hulyer remains a director, along Saturday. It was a draw.

a chance. They need £400,000 to pay off a rather insistent Barclays Bank, have debts of £1.5m and are losing £10,000 a week. They are staging a grand clearance sale of players, with Latchford, Walsh, Cartis, Stanley and Robinson, all slightly soiled but still saleable, on the counter. Kennedy is available

But Chariton's woes are yet more horrendous. Their supporters' club had a collection for the club that raised £401 on Saturday, which is a bit like facing a herd of charging

Mark Hulyer, chairman of the club for 16 months and the poorer, he says, by £300,000 for his pains, has resigned, and the announcement was made after the match. He confided to the

been heard of since March.

Chariton's former chairms Michael Gliksten, has a bank-ruptcy petition on Mr Hulyer and a winding up order on Chariton Athletic. He says he is owed £300,000. The date for the hearing is November 24. Mir Hulyer will underwrite the wage bill till then; after that the club either gets taken over and survives, or its does not. The new chairman talked about four consortia, as well as individuals,

Mr Huyler's shares - and he

with the new chairman. Richard Hulyer's reign has been bril-

Allan Simonsen, who, for reasons best known to himself, left Barcelous for Charling It never even smelled like a clever idea, and Mr Hulyer's expectation that Simonsen's presence would instantly treble the gates and thereby pay the player's wages was, unsurprisingly, unfulfilled. Simonsen left and

permanent fixture himself. "My life and soul are in this club", he said with that contions understatement so typical of the man. "I've always put my money where my mouth is, but at the nd of the day, I haven't got

Mr Hulyer doesn't look like a

enough money." Mr Collins spelt it out unless a buyer with pots and pots of money to pay off the debts, has nself apparent November 7, then goodnight, Charlton. The new chairman, three years with the club and standing at five foot five, added: "I was six foot two when I

Simon Barnes

Carlisle, who are defending a 2-0 lead at Southampton, will be without their forward Alan Shoulder, who was hurt against Chelsea on

West Bromwich Albion have put their long-serving defender Ally Robertson on the transfer list. Robertson, who has made over 500 appearances, lost his place when Albion signed Ken McMaught from Aston Villa at the start of the season, and has played only once since then.

promised Robertson a month ago that if he failed to win back his first team spot he would be allowed to leave. "I have reinctantly decided to stick to that promise and have circulated clubs that Robertson is available," Wylie said. "It is not because I want him to go, but because I can understand his feelings about wanting first team

Meanwhile. Wylie has admitted Meanwhile, Wylie has admitted in interest in the unsettled Ipswich midfield player John Wark, who has asked for a transfer. "I inquired about him before the start of the season when I was told he was not available. But if the position has changed, I may well make further inquiries," he said.

Cyrille Regis will be fit to lead Albion's attack in tonight's Milk Cup the against Millwall at The Hawthorns, where Millwall start with a three-goal lead from the first leg.

leg.

Regis fell heavily on his shoulder and had to be substituted during Saurday's game at Coventry, but

Leicester, trailing 2-0 to Chelsea and still without a win this season, will be without Lineker, who has damaged ankle ligaments. Mnir, a former England Schools and youth international, could make his debut for Birmingham against Derby if Gayle fails to recover from a legisling.

Gayle fails to recover from a leg injury.

Dundee United, the Scottish champions, have signed Derek Johnstone on a month's loan, The 29-year-old forward, who loined Chelsea is a £25,000 deal from Glasgow Rangers at the start of the season, has yet to play a first team game for them. The Chelsea manager John Neal declined United offer of a permament transfer at this stage, as he believes that Johnstone could still figure in Chelsea's promotion plana.

Bill Garner, the firmer Chelsea forward has rejoined the club which gave him his start in the League. Garner, who is on trial for Southenid United and will be in their team for

United and will be in their team for Connect and will do in their team to tomorrow's reserve game with Northampton has been playing for Brentford this season. Tony Curtie, who went to Southend last month, has been released without making a

Portugal Colin Gibson, the Aston Villa full

Malcolm Allison, the Mid-

six minutes of the second hald st Bognor, Brighton's nerves seemed about to fail them again. But, after the lead had changed hands six more time, Brighton scored nine points without reply to take a decisive advantage and won fe-67 with Tuz, Cumningham and Jenkins collecting 38 pts between them. It was only Liverpool's second defeat. Robin Farris, the American guard released by Brighton a month ago, is not being retained by Kingston now that Ellison has recovered from injury; not that Ellison could help his side much on Saturday when Kingston reduced Leicester's 11 Allison turns down

diesbrough manager, has turned down and chance of returning to Portugal. Allison from the Portuguese second because he wants to continue building a team at Ayreome

two-year contract with the extra incentive of a 25 per cent share of the gate for crowds of over 8,000. Allison joined Misslesbrough a year ago after guiding another Portu-guese club, Sporting Lisbon, to a league and cup double. Belenesses recently dismissed their coach, Fernando Men-

As from January I the Women's moted by the centre, who have Tennis Association will have a appointed Andrea Temesvari as European home at the Don Carlos their touring professional on the Tennis Centre in Marbella, Spain.

Complementing the Association's European office at Liss, Hampshire, the Mabella facilities will provide WTA members with a base for rest, training and practice between tournaments and will also provide

instructional vacations for nationa In addition, an annual tourns

ment in the women's world championship series will be pro-

heavy a concentration on activities in the US.

Faldo earns place on US tour

Kingstom reduced Leicester's II to tomorrow's European Cup point advantage half-time to four, Winner's Cup home leg with

Marbella home for WTA

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Canada left facing an

uphill battle to hang

onto their team title

Canada, the holders, who lost an epic match 4-3 to Wales on Saturday, were involved in another battle for survival in the State

The second day of the game

Express world team charm

at the Hexagon Theatre, Reading

After four hours and forty

Chariton took two hours to bea

Werbeniuk. In the third and deciding frame of this match it looked as if the fate of Canada, if

not the whole world, was resting on the broad shoulders of Werbeniuk.

It took nearly fifty minutes to complete as he strove mightily to loosen the hold which Charlton had taken with his break of 38. A stage

was reached when, with three reds left, Chariton nearly let Werbenink into his well protected fortress. The position seemed favourable for

bestion seemen tayourane to Werbeniuk when the blue, which had temporarily obscured the green, was knocked out of the way by the cue ball.

A long and desperate struggle gan followed on the brown and it ended in favour of Charlton, who left the blue over a pocket for Werbeniuk to pot via the cushion. Still, Werbeniuk needed both the pink and black. For Charlton the pink was enough, and he eventually took it. It was an uphill light for Werbenink all 37).

who started the weekend languishing at the foot opf the table without

Bears, gave the impression of being in a false position.

Although Brighton must have the tallest starting line-up in the National League, sponsored by Wimpey Homes, with Pilkington, Jenkina, Tuz, Cunningham and Burns all 6ft 6in or over, their height did them little good until Saturday, when they exited their first success.

when they gained their first success

in seven games.

As two of the Sussex club's defeats had been in overtime, the oe against Doncaster in double-over-

time, it did seem at they were letting the tension get to them. When the revitalised Liverpool and Warrington Vikings transformed their 39-36 interval deficit to lead 46-41 after the record held at

six minutes of the second hald at

BASKETBALL

Brighton belie their

lowly League position

Of the three first division clubs 83-65. It might have been

who started the weather without ing at the foot opf the table without a win, one of them at least, Brighton to stay the course. He plays to stay the course, he plays in a false position.

Although Brighton must have the tallest starting line-up in tallest starting line-up in tallest starting line-up in tallest starting line-up in tallest starting l

between Thorburn and King followed the same pattern. By the time Thorburn had won the first

frame 63 minutes had been spent. With the last three balls on the table,

Thorburn led 59-43, and King was

given a good chance of winning the

frame when Thorburn conceded five points on the blue. Thorburn

eventually potted the blue, to leave

King requiring a snooker, which he could not manage.

So, four frames had taken three

hours ten minutes to complete, and the prospect of another fifteen

frames to go was a frightening one.

By comparison, the second frame of this match was a sprint, taking 36

minutes. King eventually drew level

after a grim struggle on the colours. The third frame was won by King in

the thrilling finish. The Australian needed the last three colours on the

off and gave King a feasible chance which he accepted readily to put Australia two games up. Later Kirk Stephens bear John Campbell by

two frames to one to reduce Australia's overall lead to two

ATISTICIANS OVER AIL SCALE OF TWO DAYS

SCORES: Group As Australia leads Canada 2-0
(Australian names first: E Citariton by W
Werbertalk 2-1 (63-23, 48-64, 62-64); W King bt
C Thorburn 2-1 (49-70, 61-39, 59-49); Group is
Sunday! England best Northern iroland 4-1
(English names first: T Meo bt A Higgins 2-1
(77-46, 29-80, 58-50); S Dards bt T Marphy 2-1
(17-94, 107-4, 59-72); T Knowles bt O Taylor 2107-43, 107-45, 59-72); T Knowles bt O Taylor 2107-43, 107-45, 59-72); T Knowles bt O Taylor 2-2
(20-22); Meo lost to Taylor 2-2
(20-22);

different story had Payton (32 points), Leicester's top scorer, failed

Hempstead Sunderland, still smarting from Friday's home defeat by the league leaders, Solent, overcame Doncaster

European Cup second round tie with the Yugodavs of Sarajevo at Crowtree. In the remaining first division games, Bracknell left Manchester still searching for their

other winless cinb, Bolton, who were without Crosby. He had flown

back to America for his father's

Nick Faldo's joint second place in Sunday's Wait Disney Golf Classic at Florida carned him a place on next year's US PGA tour.

His \$35,200 prize put him 125th on the US PGA carnings list for the year, ensuring automatic qualifi-cation for the 1984 event.

With Mark McCumber of America, Faldo finished two strokes behind the winning total of 269 from Payne Stewart, who his a fiveunder-par final round of 67. it was the best ever placing in an American tournament for Faldo, who had started with a disappointing first round of 72.

The WTA already have a similar home in Florida to complement their United States operations, which are conducted from offices in

Sen Francisco. The European expansion reflects the strength of

women's tennis in Europe and the WTA's experiess to widen their sphere of influence and avoid too

De

ha

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

NEW YORK: Minuther: Man 1, R Dixon (NZ)
21% Sunt States: 2, G Smith (GS) 240408, 3, 6

Tabb (US) 2210-48; 4, J Tunbe (US) 2210-48; 5, 6

Tabb (US) 2210-48; 4, J Tunbe (US) 2210-48; 5, 1

Tabb (US) 2210-57; 6, G Shahanga (Tanz)
2110-57; 7, R Chapa (US) 2211-15; 8, 0

Thockina (Col) 211-21; 9, D Froude (Ause)
211: 22; 10, J Tolvota (Ph) 211-36; 11, D

Gordon (US) 221-31; 12, P Peterson (US)
212-20; 13, K Pisffer (US) 212-20, 14, K Fiyan

(US) 212-39; 15, S Da in Parte (SP) 212-54, 6

St. W Ghad 2:1604; 40, D Clark 2:17:30; 45, C

Kirtham 2:1804, Weener 1, G Waltz (Nor)
227-30; 2, L Forgi (T) 2231-39; 3, P Weich (SS)
235-31; 6, C Varbinstock (WG) 235-59; 7, U

Marut (GS) 225-24; 8, P Moro (T) 237-46; 9, 1

Curnichael (US) 235-19; 10, A Peisch (US)
238-18; 11, M Turifio (Man) 2-38-22; 12, 1

Shea (US) 235-02; 18, C Goold (GS) 2-40-34; 14, S Forwell (GS) 2-40-52; 16, G Horovitz (GS)
2-41-23, Other British Placings: 20, J Hulbert, 2-41-51; 24, J Barleycora, 2-42-57. **ATHLETICS**

DOMINEUME: Str-day race: Seanchage: 1, D
THUMBUH Schuete (MG), 283/btr: 2, D Clark/T
Doyle (Aust)/(GB), 277; 3, G Frank/H H Dersted
(Dert), 198; two teps bethind: 4, J Kristen/G
Wiggins (WG)/(Aust), 221; 5, U Fraute/H
Koenel (Switz) 207; three laps bethind: 6, F
Moser/M Argentin (II), 117; four laps bethind: 7, G Birtan/H Hinklin (WG), 172; 8, R Pinen/L Van
Vitet (Hol), 94; six laps bethind: 9, H Hinkeleng/J
Schlapphoff (WG), 168; seven laps behind: 16, H
960/U Bolten (WG), 68.

WEIGHTLIFTING Wilkild ILLFT HNG
MOSCON: World Champtonshipe: Bantammidpht (up to 66-leg): Snatch: 1 N Suletramo(Sul) 130.0 leg (certai record): 2 O Mizzoyan
(USSN) 127.5; 3-Wu Staude (Ch) 127.5; 5.Wu Staude 280; 6 leg
world record): 2.Suleimanov 290; 3 Latz
290; 4 F Mexics (EG) 295; 5 Wu Staude 286; 6 G
Mathel (Rom) 250.

RUGBY UNION

BASKETBALL

One of these days, a football in pole position so far as Francis Nzeribe, who has not club is actually going to close extinction goes.
down. We have been getting Not that Swan

elephants with a pea-shooter.

press that he was gutted.

as possible buyers, and that could mean anything or nothing.

owns 100 per cent - are ready to be bought, and they are going cheap. The snag is that the lucky buyer would have the slight problem of paying off the club's debts - £600,000 or so. Both Mr Hulyer and Mr Collins are ready to stand down if

It cannot be said that Mr

started here." It was rather a good game

football on Saturday.

Villa lose Gibson for Saturday

back who was sent off in the local derby with Birmingham City on October 15, will serve a one-match suspension by missing the home match against Arsenal on Saturday.

The report of the referee, David dismissed for a second booking and not for a sending-off offence. "We are relieved that he misses only one game and receives only four penalty points," the manager, Tony Barton, said.

The Swansea City players, Nell Robinson and Alan Curtis, who were fined by the manager, John Toshack, for allegedly breaching ciub discipline, have appealed to the Football League. Their case will be heard in Solihull on Friday.

The Third Division match between Bradford City and Gilling-ham on November 2 has been postponed because Bradford have problems with their floodlights.

Onerous task for Coates

Ralph Coates, the former England, Burnley and Spurs mid-field player has been appointed coach to Ware, who are bottom of the Isthmian League second division with one point from 12

games.

Mick Leach, the former Queen's Park Rangers forward has taken over as manager of Leatherhead another Isthmian club. Leach made snother islimited clifts. Leach made over 300 appearances for QFR and succeeds Micky Cock, who left on the eve of Saturday's drawn FA Trophy match at Staines. Leach will be in charge of the side for tonight's replay at Fetcham Grove.

Barton, also of the Isthmian League, have signed Jimmy Husband, aged 36, the former Everton and Luton forward. Husband, who made more the 300 Football League appearances, scoring 88 goals, was capped at schoolboy, youth and under 23 level for England. He has spent the last five years playing for Oklahoma five years playing for Oklahoma
City Slickers in America.
Frank Sibley, the former Queen's
Park Rangers player and manager
has resigned as manager of
Hounlow. Sibley had been with the
Southern League chip needs the

Gresham's errors spoil irresistible pressure

Rydai School.. Gresham's School.

some ferocious early pressure by Gresham's, Rydal, thanks largely to an immaculate performance from their talemed stand-off half, Owen, yesterday went on to win a hard but pleasingly open contest by two tries and two penalties to two penalties. Both sides have recovered from a sticky start to the season and, on a crisp day in bright sunshine at Colwyn Bay, Gresham's opened with a bravura that initially seemed

irresistible. A scything run by Davies should have brought a try, and Lewis, at full back, and Luffkia. and Lewis, at fall back, and Luffkin, in the centre, regularly showed penetration and enterprise.

Their outstanding player was the finalcer, Talbot, who battled on tenaciously after disruption to their back row when the No 8 Sladden departed with an injured shoulder which necessitated a reshuffle.

Rydal were particularly well served by their tall No 8 Pazzy-Jones, but the dedicated tackling of Hurbes and Goldsmith was also a

Hughes and Goldsmith was also a crucial factor.

Greath scanned and early lead throught a penalty by Davies but immediately a speculative chip by Owen was badly fumbled and Dine was quick to pack up appreciatively and dive over. Owen's first penalty,

also for a high tackle, made it 7-3 at the interval, but Gresham's errors at half back and in back row defence Shortly after half-time Wooller made ground down the right scrum followed lineout and Parry-Jones Thereafter Davies's second negality

COULD DAY'S SCOTOL MIMBELL DUI SUPPORT WAS SAGILY Jacking HYDAL SCHOOL: C Hittor: H Chipmanbo, M Bootsmith, W Roberts, J Evers, M Hughes, G Pollerti, D Williams, R Sawart, D Pasry-Lores, GRESHAMPS SCHOOL: P Lawis, A Moles, R Luffith, F Crawstaw, S Cooper, O Dayles, N Bisice, J Bally, S Woolsey, R Date, A Bridge, N Bowers, J Spirks, E Talbot, C Sindden.

COLOGNE: Cologne Grand Price first request.
(US unface stand): E Jelon (US) bt S Lipton 46, 6-1, 6-1; N Saviano bt P Annicome 3-6, 7-6,
7-6; M Dickson bt T Bestrabiles (Pr) 6-2, 6-2, M
Ostoja (Yugo) bt, S Bolleau (Bel) 6-4, 6-0; S
Cistosan Bat Bull Evinance (Bel) 6-4, 6-0; S

Paul Mariner

Not that Swansea are without

But the eviscerated

Charlton, however, are probably Collins, and a chap called Chief liant. His most public folly was

A choice of turnstiles and police protection for the lone spectator about to join the exasperated and the resigned on Chariton's terraces. (Photographs: Ian Stewart.)

7.4 4 ×

WEIGHTLIFTING: Marek Seweryn, of Poland, set a new world record of 138kg in the snatch section of the under-60kg (featherweight) category at the world weightlifting

day. MOROR RALLYING: Jayant Shah, of Kenya, was the first to check in at the end of the 1,308km (817.5 miles) first leg of India's

(NCK off 7.30 unless stated)
Milk Cup Second round, second

LLLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Enfield v LIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Enfield v dderminster, Trowbridge v Waymouth. A TROPHY, First qualifying round replays: alon and H v Famboro; Leatherhead v almer, Canterbury v Basingstoker, Salabury v asstag Paric, Endgend v Conderlord (7.45); eston-Super-Mera v Melitahum (2.00); xlord City v Walthamstow Ave; Wembley v hesham; Epocht v Folkesorve; Selper v poton; Raddich v Moor Green; Sortport v ridlington Trity; Goole v Burscough;

Netherheld v Asmon.

ISTHERAM L'EAGUE: Premier division:

SETHERAM L'EAGUE: Premier division:

Billeriesy v Harrow, Bromley v Carshellon.

Secend division: Barron Rivs v Tring: Eghern v Frichley: Heme! H v St Albans; Horshelm v Dorking Towr. Letohworth v Corrinthian-Galss;

Leyton Wingate v Graye; Reinham v Uxbridge,

Leegue Cup Second round replay: Dutwich H

PREMIER LEAGUE: Rhyl v Liverpool v Barrow; Wilton Alb.

IN BRIEF

fourth Himalayan car rally Nainital in Utter Pradeh state. GOLF: Jennie Lee Smith, Britain's top woman golf professional in 1981 and 1982, has had a double operation for ankle and arm operation for ankle and arm injuries. "The operations both both went well and I hope to be given the go-ahead to start hitting golf balls soon" Miss Lee said yesterday.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

and B v Crawley.

CENTRAL LEAGUE, Secand division: Biscipcol v Coventry (7.00): Bradford C v Middleabro (8.00): Rotherham v Manchestet Chy (7.00): Wagn v Huddersfield (7.00). POOTSALL COMEDIATION: Brighton v CP Rangers (7.15): Charlton v Resaling (7.00): Palace (2.15): Swindon v Fulnem (7.00): West Ham v Norwich (2.30). ATHENNA LEAGUE: Banstead v Camberley; Challont St P v Burnham; Charlesy v Whytoleafe; Harvich and P v Haringey Boro (7.45): Hoddeedon v Kingsbury; Mariow v Wolverton; Radhilli v Horley.

MIDWEEK LEAGUE: Scuthend v Northampton; Portsmouth v Petarboro (2.00).

(7.00). GE FLOCOLIT CUP, Second round: Gravesand v Maldetone (7.30). HERTS SCHOOR CUP, Pant round Berldsmisted Town vare. HERTS CHARITY CUP, Semi-finat Cheshurit v Histain Town.
BERKS AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP, First ream
BERKS AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP, First ream
Berks AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP, First ream

ICE HOCKEY

Wasps and Warriors let their rivalry boil over

By Robert Pryce In the last period of their game on Sunday Whitley Warriors' and Durham Wasps' fierce local rivalry flared into a prolonged brawl.

Players were expelled to the penalty box and one was carried off unconscious. "He's a marked man whenever he meets had I think their to be penaltics and four more with major penaltics. Whitley proved better at the four-a-side than at the six-a-side game and scored five goals without 11-8.

Despit a series of misfortunes of misfortunes of misfortunes of misfortunes of misfortunes.

wherever he goes, but I think that's going a bit far', Tom Smith, the Durham rink manager, said with a sanguinity unaffected by the fact that the victim was his son, Paul Ice bockey players have traditionally not allowed concern for each other's health and welfare to stand in the way of their grievances and they show no signs of tempering their beligerance now that the sport's image and sponsors' sensi-bilities have also to be considered.

The number of penalty minutes per game has risen again this season, per game has risen again this season, as players have become increasingly frustrated wih a body of referees who are offered no authoritative guidance and little formal training. After a while, sanguinity becomes a ecessary response.
This was the first British League

premier division game of the season

in England. The sponsors. Heine-ken, can hardly be delighted with when the brawl broke out. After order was restored, the referees sent off four players (Ross, Ord and Peter Smith, of Whitley, and Nell Campbell, of Durham) with match

misjudgements with their imported players. Durham have made an efficient start to the season, winning the Northern section of the Autumn Cup. Their original choice of player coach, Bruce Whiteside, returned to Canada before the first game after aggravating an old knee ligamet injury and was replaced by Rod McNair. Streatham's Redskins will be

Durham's opponents in the English final of the Autumn Cup. The London club were less than convincing in clinching their section with a 10-5 win over Solihull Barons on Saturday but improved to win 14-2 in Solibuil on Sunday.

Ayr Bruins' Autumn Cup hopes are in ruins. They suffered two narrow defeats over the weekend,

AUTURAN CUP: Claveland 15 (Philips 5, Lapoing 3, 7 Smith 3, Crowthee 8 (Skiodt 3); Dunden 11 (Helpin 4, R Wood 3), Ayr 7 (Bedard 3; Streatham 10 (Stefan 3, Sciinul 5; Glasgow 2, Ayr 6 (Murph) 3; Peterborough 1, Southampton 5 (B Sims 4); Solituil 2, Streatham 14 (Stefan 6, Goldstone 4); Solituil 2, Streatham 14 (Stefan 6, Goldstone 4); CTHER GAME: Richamond 8 Baland 6

RUGBY UNION

for Gresham's was followed by a 45 metre penalty for Rydal by Owen who also broke incisively before throwing a poor pass to his left almost on the Gresham's line. He could have scored himself but

GYMNASTICS: Budapest (Renter) - Excellent gymnastics from Chinese Duo Tong Fei and Li Ning gave their team a pysochologically important lead over the champions, the Soviet Union, after the first the Soviet Union, after the first session of the men's compulsory team exercises on the opening day of the world championships sunAPERT: Would championships: Men's compulsory team exercises: 1, Tong Fel (Ch) 58.46, pt; 2, 1, Ming (Ch) 59.36; 3, 5 Sakosrichav (USSR), Eu (USSR), Lou (Yan (Ch) 58.56, Leading Belons: 21, A Mortis 56.56; 24, T Bartest 56.46; 34, K Langlay 56.90, T Bartest 56.46; 34, K Langlay 56.90, T Bartest 56.46; 34, K Langlay 56.90, T Bartest 56.46; 34, C Langlay 56.90, Langlager; 1, China 256.20 pt; 2, Soviet Union 254.40; 3, North Kome 258.85; 4, Caschoslovalde 258.25; 5. Carnete 282.38; 6, laby 381.35; 7, Great Sright 28.79, 70.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL AMERICAN POOTBALL

National Laegue: Cricago Basre
Pilladatophia Eagles 6; Karisas City Chiefs
Houston Oller 10; Minnesota Vikinga 2
Green Bay Pacteurs 17; Atlanta Falcons 11; Atlanta Falcons 11; Atlanta Falcons 11; Atlanta Falcons 11; Autra 12; New England Patrix 31; Buffalo Bits 0; Washington Recisions 51; Buffalo Bits 0; Washington Recisions 52, Detroit Lons 17; Mismal Dotphing 21; Beltimo Coha 7; Pittsburgh Staelers 24, San Delong 16, New Orleans Seints 24, Tambay Bucaneers 21; San Francisco Raiders 4
Delian Cowboys 38. Halton HEAD ISLAND, South Caroline Seniors international: Final acores: 281: M Serior, (72-69-71-69); 284: J Ferres, (73-72-73-59), G Brower, (82-73-69-73), G Littler, (73-72-73-71-69); 285: F Funseth, (71-70-72-72); 286: G Jones, (89-73-70-74); 287: J Barber, (70-75-70-72), D Sanders, (72-72-75), D January, (72-72-70-73), C Sittord, (74-70-72-71).

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STATES NAMES OF

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25

RACING: MIXED FORTUNES FOR TWO JOCKEYS

Dettori wins ban appeal

Nottingham

CALISE CRILEBRE (H H Al-Said) J Hindley 3-8-8
MORTHAIR (CD) (S Nisrchos) P Walwyn 3-8-8
EVEN CLURS (C) (B) (Airs G Lewrence) M Tompions 3DUAL RIVESTMENT (Rivs I Bactisty) P Michoel 3-8-4
ALPHA PLUS (W Donohus) A W Jones 3-8-1
ATAVA (Baroness H Tilyssen) D A Trubrince 3-8-1
SECTIVE BABY (Airs C Collins) G Huffer 3-8-1
CASTAWAY (A Richards) C Austin 4-8-1
EASTERN TREASURE (M Ferred) C Austin 4-8-1
FAIR GLORY (Mrs P Jones) D Winds 6-8-1
HESLA (H Crow) R Hollinshead) 3-8-1
LIGSKONA (E Stanton) D Montil 3-8-1
LIGSKONA (E Stanton) D Montil 3-8-1
LIGSKONA (E Stanton) D Montil 3-8-1
SHALLOT GRP. (P Melior) F Watson 3-8-1
WITCHY WOMAN (R Jones) C Crossley 3-8-1
Celebre, 11-4 Northalt, 100-30 Ardrox Lad, 7 Seven Glubs.

I-4 Cause Celebra, 11-4 Norther, 100-30 Arcrox Led, 7 Seven Clubs, 12 Beathre Beby Investment, 16 Neuchov Twindo, 28 others.

1.15 REPTON STAKES (Apprentices: £1,290: 5f, 6f) (18 runners)

900040 SOLAR GRASS (D) (B) (G Syvret) M James 8-8-9 002000 ARDROX LAD (D) (B) (H E sheds) Nahayan) M Blanal

1.45 BITTER END HANDICAP (calming: £1,184; 6f) (26)

6 Allyanza, 8 Bold Maid, Welsh Noble, 12 Brentex, April Me refisah, General Wade, 18 Archomboldo, High Authority, Bres

2.15 WILLINGTON HANDICAP (3-y-: 21,928: 2mi 41) (13)

244442 VIRGIN'S SREE (Makoum A Mantoum) P Williams 9-0
000530 PEARLPIN (IR Pembarton) R Williams 9-0
00-0014 PRINCE HEMRY (W-Crack IN Eastwood) N Tomplina 6-1
402030 TINDOO (Nrs. J Sipp) R Hollmhaud 8-1
40204 ACK ACK RESIMENT (Or K Monos) P Color 8-10
0-0000 MABELLA 89 (M Score) M Francis 8-4
204002 LOVE OF A GUNNER (B) (Mrs. P Barred) S Norion 8-4
204002 LOVE OF A GUNNER (B) (Mrs. P Barred) S Norion 8-4
204003 MABELLA (K Stone) K Spoine 7-9

2.45 WHATTON MANOR STUD STAKES (2-y-o: 23,376: 1m 50yds) (16)

TON MANOR STUD STAKES (2-y-o: £3,376:
ALLEGING (E Holding) H Cecl 9-2
BLE SORES DOCKYAHD (Shawine Securities) P Cole 9-2
BLE SORES DOCKYAHD (Shawine Securities) P Cole 9-2
BLE ACKGULARD (A Oldrey) P Walneys 8-11
DIENALIS THOWE (B Collinion) H Collingridge 8-11
DIENALIS THOWE (B Collinion) H Collingridge 8-11
DIE MATRIEF (B RONAS) J Dunkop 8-11
LOTTESVELE (F RONAS) D Dunkop 8-11
MADDEN HELL (A Taylor) D Laing 8-11
MEADOWROCK (Bris J McDougad) | Baiding 8-11
WING AND A PRAYER (D Harrison) A Bailey 8-11
WING AND A PRAYER (D Harrison) A Bailey 8-11
WOLVERSINE (J Smith) W O'Gorman 8-11
BALMORAL BONNET (The Queen) W Herri 8-4
BROWN'S CLAY (Oceanic Ltd) R Houghton 8-8
CHARLETS ANGEZ, (E Kronfisid) Baiding 8-8
MILLABRE (T Holdcroft) M Javvis 8-8
HONBOOK (C Bryan) Prew Teylor 8-8
HONBOOK (C Bryan) Prew Teylor 8-8

NO. 5 Nelsons Dockyard, 11-2 Charlis's Angel, 7 Blackguer

8-11 Alleging, 5 Nelsons Doctovard, 11-2 Charlle's Angel, 7 Bitle Matines, 14 Grown's Cav. 20 others.

CORMISH GEM (F Holding) G Lawis 4-9-1
PRINCE GUARD (B) (S Matthews) 4-9-0
MILLET (S Older) P Vision 3-8-13
MILLET (S Older) P Vision 3-8-10
MILLET (S Older) P Vision 3-8-10
MILLET (S) (L1 Col C He Wood) M Tompida 3-8-10
EVELUAT (K Pishar) R Hollinshed 5-8-9
SONG MINISTREL (B) (G Browne) M Causeon 5-9-9

aning Daws, & Sneak Preview, Tom Shino, 15-2 Virght's Smile, Love Of A Gunser, Irreft, Tinoco, 10 Prince Henry, 14 Wide Mesouri, Planioin, 20 others.

Gianfranco Dettori left very suong man.

Jockey Club headquarters in very dangerous race."

The video recordings showed at 1.30 yesterday afternoon. The the reason for the committee's at 1.30 yesterday afternoon. The eight-day suspension for careless riding that was handed out to the ten times champion and the film was consequently stalian jockey for his handling of Tolomeo in the Dubai the side-on view shown by the Champion Stakes at Newmarket on October 15 has been lifted. This means that Dettori will be free to ride in a big race in Italy on Sunday.

The disciplinary committees the reason for the committee's decision. The RTS camera was continually shaken by the gale to interpret. However the side-on view shown by the ITV film revealed exactly what had happened. Both horses had found openings at the same time, Tolomeo quickening to move into the lead and Miramar Reef to take a

The disciplinary committee of the jockey club, sitting under challenging position on the the chairmanship of Sir John rails. Racing down the hill into Astor, studied both the race the dip. Tolomeo swerved to his Astor, studied both the race the dip, Tolomeo swerved to his RTS and ITV recordings of the race. They also interviewed Reef's ground. It was also several people including Peter noticeable that Guns of Nava-O'Sullivan and Lord Oaksey. They found that Tolomeo had French horse Alzao and that edged left into the rails, closing divine providence had come to the door on Miramar Reef, but the aid of Steve Cauthen and that interference had been had been and that interference had been for the second of the dip. Tolomeo swerved to his RTS and ITV recordings of the dip, Tolo that interference had been Cormorant Wood wh accidental. Therefore, although finally appeared betwee Dettori was acquitted, Tolomeo of Taza and Tolomeo.

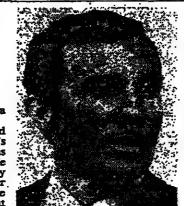
but I'm pleased for Dettori. The

Draw advantage: 5, 6f high numbers best.

Dettori left very strong that day and it was a

Cormorant Wood when a gap finally appeared between Flame

After the hearing Luca Cumani, Tolomeo's trainer said: "I'm disappointed about the placings not being altered but I'm pleased for the said: "I'm pleased for pressure and at times it is impossible to decide whether jockey's only comment was the rider or his mount has been "I'm very happy. The wind was responsible.



Franco Dettori: ban lifted

Switching to the National Hunt scene, Ron Barry, who had been champion jump rockey twice, is to receive a testimonial. Peter Greenall, a director of the brewing firm of Greenall Whitley and a former champion amateur National Hunt rider, is to organize and sponsor the testimonial. Greenall and Barry yesterday launched the testimonial with a

press reception at Lymm in Cheshire. They flew to London to meet the southern press. Barry said that he was delighted to be the first jockey to be given

Barry came over from Ireland join Gordon Richards at Penrith 20 years ago and rode his first winner on Final Approach at Ayr on October 19, 1964. Altogether he has ridden

Draw: no advantage

Redcar

1.30 KILTON STAKES (maldens: selling: 2997: 1m 4f)

LAHAB (D) F Dury 8-7

GONT ANNOY MER R Websice 8-8

GUN-CARRIAGE A W Jones 8-16

K Hodgson

ROSE OF THE NORTH (B) J Wilson 8-8

K Durley

CHANGATRE R Hollinshead 8-5

N Cartable

NIKAHY STEEL (B) T Craig 8-6

DUSTFUL

RT OF A STATE (B) S Wilso 8-6

T Nee

REMARKER R HORITH (FILE)

RT OF A STATE (B) S Wilso 8-6

AND STATE (B) P D'AROY

GAYGIG D Chepmen 8-1

2.30 AYTON HANDICAP (£1,100: 1m 8f 160yds) (11)

3.0. HUNTCLIFFE HANDICAP. (2-y-o: £1,279: 71) (15)

Plumpton

TURNOTS)

1 3111 BCOT BENNETT (B) J Junions 5-12-2 g/312 FLASH FRED (C) T Cay 5-11-5 g/312 FLASH FRED (C) T Cay 5-11-5 g/312 FLASH FRED (C) T Cay 5-11-5 g/31-2 g/3

2.0 TOTE CHASE (novices: £1,505: 3m 1f) (11)

BENGSALE T Button 8-11-5 Liveloy 4

BO48 CARDRAL MAZARIM Mrs S Colors 9-11-5 Liveloy 4

BO48 CARDRAL MAZARIM Mrs S Colors 9-11-5 Liveloy 4

BO40 CARDRAL MAZARIM Mrs S Colors 9-11-5 Liveloy 4

BO40 CARDRAL MAZARIM Mrs S Colors 9-11-5 Liveloy 7

BO40 COLORANDOR CHRISTY H C'14-6 7-11-5 Liveloy 7

BO40 COLORANDOR CHRISTY H C'14-6 7-11-5 Liveloy 7

BO40 COLORANDOR LIVEL MRS N H N N Bloom 7

BO40 CHRIST A Moore 8-11-5 Liveloy 7

BO40 CHRIST A Moore 8-11-5 Liveloy 7

BO40 CHRIST A Moore 8-11-5 Liveloy 7

BO40 CHRIST A Magazin 7-11-6 Liveloy 7

BO40 CHRIST A Magazin 8-11-6 Liveloy 8

2.30 HOLSTEN PILS CHASE (handicap: £2,040: 2m)

5 1220 CAPTAIN DAWN J Gifford 7-10-9 R Power 6 0211- GOLDTICE (CD) J Bosley 5-10-0 E-Walls 10-10-0 A Wright 7 8 0-131 ALTAGHADESHY AUM (CD) 7 Clay 5-10-0 6 and J Lowery 4 R Goldstein R Goldstein R Goldstein R Goldstein

3.0 DYKE HURDLE (selling handicap: 2801: 2m) (20)

Carson is in trouble again

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 25 1983

12-day ban.

The stewards found that in winning the last race, the Woodborough Malden Stakes (division II), on My Alaling, a chance ride as a result of Steve Cauthen being injured earlier in the afternoon, Carson's mount had interfered with the third horse, favourite Nephew. They considered it careless riding by Carson, and referred the matter to Portland Square as this was bis

Seagrave, aged 50, who had ridden his 27th winner of the season half an hour earlier on Legal Sound, was kicked when Penybont fell in the middle of a 23 strong field about a quarter of a mile from home bringing down Steve Cauthon's mount, Basically Bright, and Maylands, ridden by the apprentice Paul Bradwell, Cauthen was thought to have cracked a rib. Bradwell

The stawards forund the accident was caused by general crowding and possibly Penybout striking into the heels of the unplaced Domicile.

Carson, and referred the matter to Pertiand Square as this was his fourth offence this season.

"London again — Unbelievable isn't it. An accident and it was not it isn't it. An accident and it was not meaving the steward room. The video recording clearly showed My Alaling swerving violently to the right at the four furloug marker, and colliding with Favourite Nephew. My Akiling, who won. By threequarters of a length and half a length from May Be This Time, was disqualified a pisced third. It was the second time My Aisling has been disqualified this season.

Carson might be in trouble again, but he ensured his fifth Jockey's championship by bringing of a 21-1 double on Turkish Delight and Road To The Top. It brought his season's tally to 154, ten more than Lester Piggott, who took the day off.

It was an even unhappier day for Britain's oldest flat jockey Johney Seagrave, who was taken to hospital

5 Indian Dawn, 11-2 Honey, 6 Affair, 8 Norton Princess, Silver Toke Josysan, Mild Mild Motor, 14 others. 3.30 UCTHORPE STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £552; 1m)



4.0 DANBY STAKES (2-y-o: £890: 8f) (14)



Redcar selections By Our Racing Staff
1.30 Indian Moonshine. 2.0 Lakeb. 2.30 Wonder Wood. 3.0
Honey. 3.30 Rasmi. 4.0 Mattagiri.

By Our Newmarkst Correspondent Gary Shaw. 2.0 Lahab. 2.30 Childown. 3.0 Affair. 3.30 al. 4.0 Exacty Like You.

.30 NEWICK HURDLE (Div I: novices: 2580: 2m) (16 14 p431 FLORENCE (D) K Wingrove

300 SARENA PLASTICS (II) 8 Herris 3-10-1 30-00 CHANEY (DB) G Fletcher 6-10-0 500 WHITLEY FIEBTA D Winds 8-10-0 400 WHITLEY FIEBTA D Winds 8-10-0 100 JACKS PRIBE (D) O Herrisy 8-10-0 100-0p TUDOR MAESTRO J Long 11-10-0

3.30 HAYWARDS HEATH CHASE (handlosp: ame-teurs: £1,512: 2m 3f 90yd) (12)

42-10 LATIN AMERICAN TFORSTS 5-11-3 42-10 LATIN AMERICAN TFORSTS 5-11-3 42-10 LATIN AMERICAN TFORSTS 5-11-3 42-12 PROSPER YOU CAN R Hodges 8-10-11 ... 42-12 PROSPER YOU CAN R Hodges 8-10-11 ... 43-12 MINHAM LAB & Champion 10-10-7 ... 4509 ATLANTIC SREDGE D Oughton 9-10-7 ...

4.0 NEWICK HURDLE (Div II: novices: 2890: 2m) (18)

Plumpton selections R Speries 7
R Speries 7
R Speries 7
Rristen. 3.30 Revolver. 4.0 Princess Mona.

Nottingham 12.45 RAINWORTH STAKES (UM & 2-y-o:

INDICATE WITE \$3.20, Places: \$1.30, \$1.70, \$0.00 DP. \$14.40, \$5 parses at Newmarket, Nk, & Marcock that \$4.5 parses

bey Absting (11-2) 5
TOTE: Wire: ES.20. Places: 21.70, E1.70, E1.

TOTE Win: 25.60. Places: 21.80 23.30, 1.10, DP; 216.30, 6 Norton at Berneley. 1% L

TOTE: Wit: \$2.10. Places: £1.10, £3.50. £1.50. OP: £30.10. M Prescott at Merenarial. £14, £2. Miles Abwah 4th. Sold L1-Col W Montalih. 5,900gns. 3.45 GULLANE HANDICAP 2917: 58 TOTE: Win: \$5.60. Places: \$2.50. \$1.60, .40. DF: \$17.60. Wire & Remier at Galliaum. 4.15 QUEENSBURY HANDICAP (2-y-o: 2702

racing. He has sent two horses to be trained in the North for his claimers to ride, and one of them, Westgate Star, gave Paul John victory in the Islington Stakes at Edinburgh

East Germany against spread of participation money

By Pat Butcher

Andy Norman, the British official who is one of the most influential people in the new semi-professional world of international athletics, is advocating that Britain drops next year's matches against the Soviet Union and East Germany.

While individual Britons like Daley Thomson, Steve Cramm and others can more than hold their own in championships, Mr Norman feels that the British team are being used as a scapegoat by two of the top three athletics nations in the world when it comes to the old style two-nation matches.

nation matches.

An indoor fixture against East Germany at Cosford has already been agreed for January, but it is the match against the Soviet Union in Tollisi in September that Mr Norman feels most strongly about. He said yesterday: "Why should we go? The Russians will just be out to restore their face after the Olympics. They'll put out their strongest team. Why should we always be a chopping block for their 'higger and stronger' philosophy?".

Anart from the implied criticism

Apart from the implied criticism of some of his colleagues who promote these matches, Mr Norman's comments need to be viewed in the context of the European Calendar, Congress which begins in Madrid tomorrow. One of the functions of the Congress is to agree dates for next year's independence
"participation money" meetings,
which are still opposed by the Soviet
Union and East Germany on the
grounds that they are a short cut to

These LAAF permit meetings which introduced legal payments to athletes last summer were generally

on planned matches

several nations, including Britain to introduce a second tier of European permit meetings, also with doping controls. Indeed, a separate British resolution calls for random dope tests across international borders with exclusion from championships for any nation that refuses entry to e IAAF medical team. And Mr Norman's outburst can

Andy Norman: Strong views

successful, although some of the dead wood will probably be cut out for next year. The advantage of coopling the independent promoters under the auspices of the governing bodies also allowed the IAAF to introduce doping controls at the

But there is a move in Madrid by

probably be traced to here. For East Germany (generally considered to be a mouthpiece for the Soviet Union, too) has put down a motion opposing the spread of participation

money to these European permit meetings, and demanding the responsibility for doping control tay with the nation hosting the

meeting.

In normal circumstances the East
German motion would probably be
heavily defeated, but with elections
also due at this Congress, votecatching makes for some strange
promises and alliances. And it looks

catching makes for some strange promises and alliances. And it looks as if Mr Norman is out to short-circuit those affiances by his threat to future matches with the Soviet Union and East Germany.

Because of the growth of independent meetings throughout Europe (where 75 per cent of world athletics take place) during the last five years, the two-nation meeting has become virtually redundant. Yet since they refused to let their athletes compete for money in the permit meetings, the Soviet Union and East Germany have become increasingly isolated, and have to rely on the two-nation matches for their only international competition outside championships.

Certainly Britain is on a hiding to

Certainly Britain is on a hiding to Certainly Britain is on a hiding to nothing in these matches, but it would be a shame in the short term if some of the best athletes in the world never appeared in Britain again. And it would be a tragedy in the long term if the Soviet Union and East Germany were forced out of international athletics by politicians on either sides. ticians on either sides.
One IAAF official last week

described athletics as "riding on the crest of a wave" following the immensely successful world championships last August. But this resumption of the amateur-professional debate, and the conflict over doping procedures, with the overtones of a possible East-West split will constitute an effective

the knowledge of many facts before them — their earlier decision should stand. The club are obliged to

convene a special general meeting within 21 days at which they will face resolutions calling

for a vote of no confidence in

their running of the club and for

the reinstatement of Boycott.
The club are hoping to announce
the date of the meeting today.
The future influence of

Yorkshire Members 1984 de-

pends on how successfully they transmit their indignation and anger to the rank and file Yorkshire members and bow

successfully the committee rebut their charges and persuade the large number of proxy voters to

CRICKET

Yorkshire chairman hits back

Michael Crawford, the York-shire chairman, said yesterday that the heat and insults of the One third of the committee come up for reelection each year, with the exception of the newly-formed Yorkshire Members 1984 group had marked one of the saddest days in the president and treasurer, who are elected annually, and the co-opted member of Leeds Cricket history of the club. "The issue has become much wider than Football and Athletic Club, 'If whether Geoff Boycott should Yorkshire members disapprove have been given a new contract. The principle involved is whether the democratically of the actions of the com they have the opportunity to contest these elections," Mr Crawford sald. elected members of the com-

mittee are going to be allowed to manage the club." he said. The County's rules state quite

The committee were well aware of the strong feelings of explicitly, he said, that the certain members on whether management of the club, its Boycott should have been given Boycott should have been given property, funds and affairs another contract. It was a united should be vested in the com-vote of the cricket committee

mittee, whose decision on all and a substantial majority of the such matters should be final and general committee that - with

drew stumps half an hour early when it became clear that a decision

could not be reached on the game.

Pakistan anxiously await the arrival of Zaheer

Brisbane, (AFP) - Zaheer Abbas, the Pakistan vice-captain, is due to join the touring cricket team in Adelaide on Thursday and is expected to lead the side in its first-class match against South Australia

Zaheer failed to arrive with the team last Wednesday because of "Family problems." But with Imran Khan, the captain, unable to play for at least a fortnight, and possibly even a month, the tourists desperately need Zaheer to streng-then their team with the first Test starting in Perth on November 1 L. The Pakistanis' opening first-class match against Obsensland ended in force as Brichage vesterday, with

Ray Phillips, the Querusland specialist batsman and wicketkeeper, bowling in the late stages of the Allan Border, the Queensland captain, declared his team's second

innings on 227 for three at tea on the fourth and final day after 90 minutes were lost because of rain in At the close, Pakistan were 73 in

Total (4 wkis) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-146, 2-185, 3-198.

BOWLING: Tahr Nacquark 25-7-70-2, Alg-ur-Righman 9-0-88-0. Wastim Raja 2-0-4-0, Mohammad Nacir 34-7-53-1, Aziom Histora 12-2-60-0. PAIGSTAN: First Innings - 364 for 8 dec (Mudeaser Nazer 104, Mohati Khan 80, Wasin Rais 52).

Total (1 wkl) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-52. BOWLING: Thomson 5-2-12-0, Maguine 5-3-4-0, Chappell 2-0-4-0, Wessels 6-2-9-0, Richie 8-1-27-1, Phillips 3-0-11-0, Kerr 1-0-4-0.

a power in the land

Lillee still

Perth. (Reuter) - Dennis Liffed icket-taking. He took six for 62 of 30.5 overs to inspire western Australia to an innings and 70 run victory over New South Wales on the fourth day of their Sheffield Shield match at Perth.

New South Wales, following on 293 behind, were skittled out for 213 despite fighting innings from Rick McCosker and John Dyson former Test openers, who made 44 and 46 respectively.

In Adelaide, South Australia and Tasmania played out a predictable draw when their match ended half an hour ahead of time with Tasmania all out for 362 in their

PERTIE West Australia (439 for 9 dec) New South Wales (156 and 213). ADELAIDE: Tesmenia (380 and 362) v South Australa (385 for 3 daz).

VOLLEYBALL

Speedwell's pride dented by Scots

By Paul Harrison

Speedwell Rucanor, the English league and cup champions from Bristol, slumped to an unexpected defeat at the hands of their Scottish counterparts, MIM, in the friendly match which is in effect the unofficial British championship. The west country side, who wor

both legs of the match against MIM, from Edinburgh, last season, went down 3-1 (12-15, 15-8, 15-12, 15-13) in their home leg at the weekend. They now face a challenging task in the second leg, in Scotland on February 5.

Speedwell were using the match as preparation for their European Cup venture into Austria at the beginning of next month, but it was the Scottish international setter Kenny Barton, with an equally fine performance from Ian McKenzie, who shone, MIM cannot afford to play in Europe, although they qualify as Scottish champions, and probably thought they had made their point adequately at the weekend.

Elsewhere, Spark advanced in the Mikasa Cup for men, proving that experience will usually overcome youth and enthusiasm, when they won 3-0 on Saturday against the third division side Newcastle (Staffs), whose average age is 18. But Newcastle are up and coming.

In the English women's league, Hillingdon deprived rivals Ash-combe of their unbeaten record in winning 3-1, without, in the opinion of their coach Peter Stringer, everplaying particularly well. Some coaches are never satisfied. Hillingdon, the reigning champions, had resolved not to drop a set, let along a match, all season.

Like Ashcombe, Bradford Mythbreakers are a young and talented side based on a school, in this case Buttershaw School, Bradford, They outlasted the more experienced Hemel Hempstead team 3-2 and then best Birmingham 3-1. With a solid core of young players in the national under-20 side they are also

RUGBY LEAGUE

Optimism grows at **Bramley**

There are renewed hopes that Bramley may be saved from extinction within the next few

weeks.
David Oxley, the Secretary
General of the Rugby League, said
yesterdayh that the situation was
looking brighter although Bramley
have already been forced to postpone
next weekend's fixture with Huddurafield. Oxley said that several feelers had been put out by businessmen and commercial firms regarding the possibility of taking over Bramley's assets. In addition, an important new piece of information had emerged from the covenant on the McLaren Field ground. In the covenant it was stated that the ground had to be used for "sport or recreational purposes."

recreational purposes."

The league still hope that a shorterm solution will be found in time t

The league som nope man a snort-term solution will be found in time to enable Bramley to fulfil their John Player Tropht game against Hull Kingston Rovers on November 6. At the moment the league is watching the situation on a day-to-day basis, but anid Mr Oclau "with response the Stummen on a may revealy masse, but, said Mr Oxley, "with renewed hope".

The New Zealand Maoris

The New Zealand Maoris amateur touring team have won both their opening games, against Humberside and the Heavy WooHen Leagues, and their manager, Tom Newton, wants to emulate last season's Australian professional touring team by whating all eight fixtures. The climax of the tour is an international match against Great Britain at Hull Next mosth.

Mr Newton said he had been greatly impressed by the standard of amateur Rugby League in Britain, adding that both Humberside and the Heavy Woollen Leagues had put up a brave fight in defeat against Maori teams which contained several full Kiwi internationals. He was also pleased with the attendances, tarticulous several full Kiwi internationals. He was also pleased with the attendances, particularly as more than two thousand turned up at Dewsbury, twice the normal gate for the professional club. The Massis play the third match of their tear against the Halifax League at Thrum Hall tomorrow night.

RACKETS

Boone has edge over young Male

By William Stephens

The Manchester Gold Racque tournaments last weekend attracted tournaments last weekend attracted a high proportion of younger talent. The Racquets singles final provided the eagerly awaited appearance in senior competition of James Male, the 19-year-old Radleian two-handed H.K. Foster Cup winner of 1980 and 1981, who has just returned from an English Speaking Union year's scholarship in the United Shues.

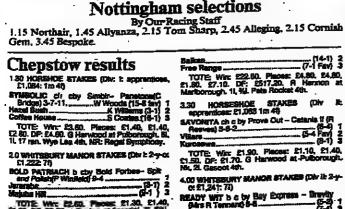
In providing the first severe test to William Boone's preparation to challenge for the World Champion-ship, Male lost 8-15, 11-15, 12-15, but provoked the thought that if he applies commitment, he has all the potential to be a rackets champion.

On the first, true court of the Manchester Tennis and Racquets Club, Male served an early warning of the threat he posses to established. Chin, water serven an earry warning of the threat he poses to established players; service hands changed frequently while Boone adjusted to the pressure, gearing-up his game and acquiring an 8-3 lead through command of length. Male caught up to 7-8, driving into Boone's services before the back wall, only to wither before Boone's punishing hammer services.

Male then, serving from the left, single-handed with heavy side-cut, caposed Boone's weakness, but his double-handed serve from the right was less exacting. The more experienced Boone, took the second and third games, occasionally loosening the wrist and playing deft.

toosening the wrist and playing deft, angled drop-shots.
In the Tennis singles final John Ward beat the former world champion, Howard Angus 6-3, 2-6, 6-5. Displaying dogged tenacity, assidnous retrieving, and a new ability to make precise winners on the floor, he outlasted Angus, who had been lucky to escape an earlier had been lucky to escape an earlier defeat when 40 down to Robert

FRALE: Recipits singles: W R Boons bt J S Mats 15-6, 75-11, 15-12 Teamle singles: J D Ward bt H R Angus 6-8, 2-6, 6-5. 7, 50.
Rectarts doubles: Soone and R M K Gracey of Angus and A McDonaid.
Tennet doubles: J P Show and Ward of Angus and Boone D-6, 6-0, 6-1.



TOTE: Wirk \$10.50. Places: £2.10. \$1.70. \$1.50, 7.40. DF: £51.00. Mrs N Kernedy at Lambourn. Mr, 71. Artist's Real 4th.

3.00 ADSTOCK MANOR HANDICAP (21.278:

SAVORITA on a by Prove Out - Cetania II (F TOTE WAT \$2.60. PROOF \$1.30. \$1.40, \$1.50. DP: \$2.00. J Dunlog of America. S. \$50. At Test 6th. 2-30 ASTON PARK HANDICAP (21,548: 10: 20)

7-1 FeV) ... 70TE: Wirc. 222.60. Piecesc 24.80. 24.90. 21.80. 27.10. DF: 2517.20. A Hermon at Markorough. 1I, 14. Pete Rocket 4th. 3.30 HORSESHOE STAKES (Div apprentices: £1,063 1m 49 TOTE Wis: 21.90. Places: 21.10, 21.40, 21.50. DF: 21.70. G Harwood at-Puborough. et. 21. Gascot 4th. TOTE: Wirz 24.50. Placest: 21.40, £1.20, £1.20. DF: 22.50. R Henron at Meritorough. Nt. 48. Blampy 4b. NR: Marion's Dream. PLACEPOT: £12.20. We regret that because of a dispute at the Exchange Telegraph Company our racing results are curtailed. 2.45 FLAWBOROUGH STAKES (21,421: 1m 21)

MISTER MERLIN o c by Kala Shikad –
Meanclers Pearly (M. Sanishingh) 5-0

J. Mercar (11-4) 1

Mean Standord Seagrays (3-4 km) 2

Courageous Boy E Guest (33-1) 3 TOTE Wire \$4.50. Planes: \$1.20. \$1.00, \$1.00. OP: \$2.70. CSP. \$7.40. J Sunstant of Epsons. 2, St. Willemanns (9-2) 401.15 ran. Nr. Verwere Choks. TOTE: Win: £2.00. Piaces: £1.40, £1.30 5.30, DF. £3.70. J Hindley at Newmarket. #9 DI. Claryon 4th.14 mm. Nr. Little Eagle. FUNCSH DELIGAT b f by Veigoe- Criss
Cross(F Sahed) 8-11 ____W Canton (7-1)
Eve Lamb _____ G Saxton (5-1)
Learn _____ M Hills (3-1 fav) TOTE: Wir: 210.60. Places: 23.00, 21.80, rt.80, 22.50. DF: 232.50. P Cole at Lambourn. 41.141. Lotus Princess (14-1) 4th. 17 mm. TOTE: Wirk £11.50. Places: £3.80, £2.50, £2.50, £2.50, £2.00. OP: £13.80. J Etherington at Malton. Hd. left. Rejson To Malton from.

Edinburgh WIESTGATE STAR is to the Love He - See Swalow 4-8-5 (10-1) 1 Cash Or Carry (5-1) 2V 3 (5-1) 2V 3

BATTALION by g by Buttino - True Love 5

TOTE: Win: 215.80, Places: \$1.80, 21.10. DH: 80p Toy Ma. 22.90. Rio Branco, DF: 27.70. Victoria et Darington. PLACEPOT: 27.90. The leading trainer, Guy Harwood, has set up a novel way to expand his apprentices knowledge of

Chris Kinane, assistant to Harwood, said: "Westgate Star is being trained by Peter Calver at Ripon, while our other Northern house, Will George, is now back with us after being second twice. The idea has been to give our apprentices wider experience is riding, and it seems very successful."

MOTOR RACING

Warwick

teams up

with

Renault

been on the shortlist of several grand prix team managers, has

coveted seats in motor racing. He joins Patrick Tambay in the Renault

Elf team for the 1984 season where

he will enjoy equal status with his French team partner. Only if and when one driver attains a significant points advantage over the other in

next years want champtons by which he qualify for number one treatment.

Warwick, who received overtures from Remault a year ago before they selected Eddie Cheever for their second car, has driven for Toleman throughout their three years in Formula One. For much of the time he has been hampered first by an

Formula Oue. For much of the time he has been hampered, first by an overweight car and then by poor utachanical reliability. But this year a mid-senson change of turbo charger brought a rapid turn around in the team's fortunes and Warwick became the only driver to pick up points from all of the last four races of the senson introduced.

points from all of the last four races of the season just ended. It seems certain that Warwick's record over these past few months has been the main attraction to Renault's team director Gerard Larronse, who rates Warwick as "a rapid, reliable and dedicated driver" wha, with Tambay, offers Renault their best possible chance of securing world championship success. The team's preparations for next year have already begun, and tomorrow Warwick and Tambay will begin three days of private testing on

tomorrow warwick and I amony with begin three days of private testing on the Imola circuit in Italy.

For the 29-year-old driver from Alresford, Hampshire, the climb to the top in motor racing has been by the well trodden path from Formula Ford, via Formula Three, where he beet Nalson Pienet the current

Ford, via Formula Three, where he beat Nelson Piquet, the current world champion, to the Vandervell Championship in 1978, then Formula Two, where he first joined forces with Toleman in 1979. His loss is a considerable blow to the Toleman team, who had been hoping that their recent results might just have been sufficient to persuade their highly talented team leader to remain with them for their fourth season of Formula One.

Welsh class of '83

pay attention to

Japanese lessons

emphasis is on passing and the Welsh coach, it was the

without the muscular trappings have more often than not to

aken seriously.

In this instance, Wales will But they are making substantial

club rugby of late will have down which impressed him.

Too much one-dimensional arrival at the point of break-

said, happy to have been

entertained but who has al-

lowed himself to be persuaded

conditioned his response so that

more than a frolic and not to be

the pupils and to learn from the

Jananese experience. It under-

lined that the basic skills of

running and passing have

If those who have suggested

looking back - nostalgically -they will have had their views

It is no bad thing for a rugby

team to be denied their fair share of possession and for it to

have doubts about its forward

power. To feel uncertain helps

to concentrate the mind, reduce

complacency and force a team

By virtue of necessity, Japan exploits the potential of all its

players and its areas of possible

strength. They have mastered the mechanics of the scrum and

of the five teams they played -

including the Welsh team - only

The London Division will meet the touring New Zealanders at Twickenham on November 5, their ranks buzzing with the Wasps, who provide nine players, including the captain, Colclough, They are the first of he English divisions to announce a team, although the North and Midlands will select this

evening.

London are, however, the only

London are, however, the only divisional side not to have a warm-up game, they did play Eaher last night in a "conditioned" fixture which consisted of three periods of 20 minutes each, and have two further training evenings on October 31 and November 2 to add to the live get-togethers they have already had this season under the guidance of Alan Black, their coach.

Three players are not considered

of Alan Black, their coach,
Three players are not considered
because of injury. Jackson, the
Harlequins back row forward, has a
fractured check. Melville, the Wanps

full back, is to join Rossiyn Park, (David Hands writes). Rose, who decided last week to leave Coventry

because of the strain of travelling to

and from London where he lives and works, is available for selection

this week having recovered from the ankle injury he sustained at the beginning of this month.

There is a certain irony in Rose's

removal from one division area to

another. In the Midands his prime

is a certain irony in Rose's

to refine its more subtle skills.

deteriorated in recent years.

confirmed by the Japanese.

do well to consider themselves advances.

They kept their best line-out

work and the variety which they

bring to it until last. It proved

fruitful at the Arms Park when

support work and the swift

Yet, despite all this, they

in the task of tackling or

With the shrewd and highly

gifted Matsuo to give them a

much of the hyper-activity and

fidgeting "busy-ness" that once

characterized their game and which rarely led anywhere, has

Happily, Wales, like New-bridge last Tuesday, took up the

guantlet and contributed to the

running game. They were successful to a larg extent, but

there was a noticeable contrast.

Japan were passing confidently

in the knowledge they were good at it, whilst Wales did so hesitantly in the process of timidly relearning a skill which

they had partially forgotten.
"Even in losing, I feel we

have won," was Shiggy Konno's verdict. "This 'vitory' which

was televised live to Japan, will

Colclough captains London

chance in concert with the Harlequin pair, Cooke and Butcher. Ten of the squad were involved in

the division's last game against a major touring side, in 1981, when he

Australians won 25-14. A try-scorer on that occasion was left wing Balley, then with Bedford and now captain of Cambridge University.

He forms part of a distinctly interesting three-quarter line which features the Richmond stand-off, Preston, at outside centre and he

former Metropolitan Police stand-off and sometime Middlesex wing.

Rose to brighten Park's season

England full back who plays for Leicester - the club where Rose first

made his name as a schoolboy at

Loughborough GS. However in the London division his obvious rival is

Stringer, of Wasps, currently considered national number two to

Rose will undoubtedly be an asset to Park and has the talent to press

Sringer hard, as hard indeed as Stringer himself, after two excellent

Williams, at inside centre. London have chosen to play their centres that way, rather than left and right, because that seems to them

scrum half, is recovering from a the best use of the talents available cartilage operation and his club Williams has stated a preference for colleague, Dun, a flanker, has a the position and was given

remedial operation on a knee and, although he expects to play again shortly, has no hope of achieving match fitness in time. His absence gives another Wasp, Emeruwa, who has already played for England B, a Zealand, will be at stand-off with the content wheth his

sense of direction and control

Turinese derby game. He was sent off after 35 minutes for

dangerous play, and inventus went down 2-1 to Torino, a hard side to beat this season.

Dossena, the new Italian inter-

national schemer, a star against

Greece, a flop against Sweden,

Rome expectedly won the Roman derby 2-0 against newly

promoted Lazio, Oddly enough both goals, by Nela and the centre-forward Pruzzo, came-from men dropped from Roma last league game.

Evidently the manager, Nils Liedholm's practical psychology

Succumbed

whose home record thus suc-

got the opening goal.

has its ments.

Olsen, of Ajax, "but only a small chance." Platini, I'd start to worry." This is especially generous of Hungary themselves might, ironically, have a small chance marker, Baltacha, "martyred" him, subjecting him to at least at least in this game, if Mezey, 20 fouls in 25 challenges. "He their new manager, casts away picks out the veteran attacker his inept newcomers and Blokhin, Chivadze, the Dyrestores the formidable Ujpest namo Tolisi sweeper, Tcheren-kov, and the full-back he calls "the Russian Cabrini," Demiapair of strikers, Kiss and Torocsik Last week, Kiss, who like Torocsik did not play nenko, plus Gavrilov, the Spartak Moscow centre-forward against England, scored a couple of goals in Ujpest's 3-1 home win in the UEFA Cup who got both goals against Aston Villa in Moscow, last over Cologne. It was not Boniek's day in the

Inspiration

land's fate in the European

Championship could well be

decided, when Hungary play the

Danes. Everybody seems to win

in Budapest these days, and the

galaxy of talent which Denmark can put out - their most talented team since the 1948

Olympics - must make them

favourites, "England still has a

small chance," says their gifted little blond attacker, Jesper

Three days earlier, the mer-curial Toroscik, hero and villain of the 1978 World Cup, was the inspiration of a victory over the Hungarian champions, Raba-Eto. He has impressively recovered from injury; Mezey has recalled him. West Germany are at home

to Turkey, and the highly probable victory - though Turkey have been known to surprize them in the past would make Northern Ireland's coming visit to Hamburg argely superflous,

West Germany recently beat Austria without their quick Austral without their quick little winger Pierre Littbarski; and without even playing especially well. But the much criticized Jupp Derwall will have plenty of time to get things right before the finals in France next June. By then Michael Rummenigge, younger brother of Karl-Heinz, in excellent form for the Olympic team, may be

remain with them for their fourth season of Formula One. Having achieved something of a breakthrough during the past three months, it is vital that Toleman secures the services of a top line replacement without delay if they are to sastain the momentum of their development programme during the all-important period between seasons. Amongst the drivers currently on the market are John Watson, whose place in the Mariboro McLaren team has been taken by the former Renault team leader Alain Prost, and Eddie Choever, who has also been dropped by Renault. Both these drivers have also been linked as possibles for the restructured Ligher team next ready for a full cap. On Friday in Warsaw Poland play Portugal in a Group two match which has but academic interest. The Soviet Union are home and dry. Boniek, now with Juventus, will not be playing this time, but he played against the Soviet Union and makes them the favourites, regardless of the fact that, as an Italian journalist pointed out to him, the Russians always

'come good" in the season that

Dordrecht 2, Volendam u. Sport 2: Exceleior Rotterdam 6, Fortuna Situare Sport 2: Exceleior Rotterdam 6, Fortuna Situare S. Rods JC Kertvarie 0, Feyemoord 4; AZ '67 Afonsar 0, Groningen 0.

EAST GERMAN: Rot-Welas Erfurt 2, Chemie Halle 2; Lok Lalpzig 2, Dynamo Drasden 2; Wismut Aus 2, Union Berlin 0; Hansa Rostook 1, Manufeburg 0; Dynamo Berlin 5, Cart Zeleis Kort-Mark-Stack 1;

Nency C.
GREEK: AEK 2, Aris 0; Panionios 0,
Clympiskos 1; Panishinakos 2, Lurisa 1; Irakisa
2, Yazains 0; Doss 0, Pack 0; Panserraikos 0.

scheme of fractional division, confining part of the fund to relatively safe investments. On the other hand, where the powers were appreciably less wide than in the present case, the court respectfully concurred with the views expressed by the Law Peffer Committee that

no divisions of the fimds into portions should be required, the only division being into investments which required advice and those which did not.

(iii) The width of the powers in

the museum scheme seemed to be at or near the extreme limit for charitable funds. Without fractional

effective control and advice it was

(v) The objects of the trust might

be very material: in the present case,

the desirability of having an increase of capital value, making

possible the purchase of desirable

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor;

could have been approved.

Kiss could lift Hungary were a goal down after only five minutes. Prieto, the Argentine

Cabrera and the German Votava put that right. Back in Sheffield from Abidjan, sadder, wiser, but hardly richer - he had not been paid for three months - is Oscar Arce, the Argentine who once

coached a remarkable successful Millwall junior side: which included his protege O'Callaghan, now an Irish internationaland Ipswich winger. Arce, who went on to coach Sheffield United and Sunderland and to manage Sion, in the Swiss championship, got his Ivory Coast club to the semifinals of the African Cup, but

after more than a year of steady success, he has had enough. In terms of football, Africa is eternally the Continent of tomorrow, the human material is marvellous but, as Arce found, the organisation is not.

Now he would like to coach in Britain again; or in Denmark.

Diluted

In South America, sterile Brazil are hardly favourites for the Continental Cup, having eliminated Argentina - with some difficulty - and won on a toss-up over Paraguay, who held them 1-1 in the first leg in Asunscion and 0-0 away. But it is a very much diluted Brazilian team. Only Socrates of the superb World Cup midfield remains. He has just lost a lot of money which he put into a new show, not to mention the \$20,000 dollars in cash he is said to have had stolen from his

house. Faicao and Cerezo are play-ing for Roma, Zico, in the wars violently criticizing the maltreatment he had from Avellino's Osti, is at Udinese, Batista with Lazio.

Spain saw a still greater surprise; ailing Real Madrid managed to win 2-1 in the vast The centre half position now, Nou Camp against Barcelona, itself, with the promising and cumbed. Playing without Mara-dona and Schuster, their ex-pensive midfielders, Barcelona vigorous Mezer, of Fluminense. oming another young stopper in the Santos man, Marcio, No slipped behind to a penalty by sign, though, of the long awaited new centre-forward; Careca is Real's international right wing-er, Juanito, equalized through Quini, now back in the team after long absence, but went still the unexeptional incum-Uruguay, who did have a down to a goal by a third Spanish international, the Real

splendid centre-forward in Fernando Morena, lost him for months, perhaps forever, thanks lan defender. The Venezuelan Federation were so upset they Valladolid, no easy opponents promised to suspend their just now, regained the leader-championship for three weeks.

centre-forward Santillana, three minutes later. So Atletico Madrid, playing in the Calderon Stadium against

Results from Europe and South America Apolion Afriere C; Apolion Kalemerius D, OFI C; Ethnicos S, Egaleo I.
FRALIANE Cateria D, Verona 1; Florentina D, Pisa C; Genea D, Avellino 2; Lezio D, Roma 2; AC Milan 2; Sampdoria 1; Nicioli 1, Ascoli D; Torino 2, Juventus 1; Udinese 2; Inter Milan E; POLISHE Legis Warrson 3, Scombierfi Byten C; GIKS Krakow D, Motor Lubin 1; Wisia Krakow 1, Bathyk Gdyria C; Pispon Szczedin 3, Zaglebie Gdyria C; Pispon Szczedin 3, Zaglebie Schrowiec 1; Pluch Chorzow 2, Lech Poznen 2; LKS Lodz 3, Cracoyla Krakow b; Gornik Zabrze D, Gornnik Wabrzych D, Sissik Wrociaw

200729 D. Görnent Vegeragen D. Sasar Verossev 2. Witzer Lock 2.

ROBLANHAN: Chimis Rhé Vilses 3. S.C.
Rectus 2. Petrotal Poleeti 8. Dunares C.&.U.
Geleti C; C.S. Tagoviste 0. Politehnica tani 0;
Dersamo Bucharest D. Sissar Bucharest 3.
Regist Bucharest 1. Stessar Bucharest 1.
Regist Bucharest 2. Cht Scornicesi 0.
Görvinut Hundosse 8; Jisl Petrosami 1.
Universitaten Cratova 1.
SOVIET: Zenit Lanlegmad 3, Torpado Moscow 2; Palvitatior Tashkent 1, Central
Army Sports Cub 0; Natich Betü 2. Dynamo Klev 0; Nisiru Kishinet. 0, Dregropstovsk 1;
Dynamo Moscow 1, Zheights Vilnian 2;
Dynamo Moscow 1, Zheights Vilnian 2;
Dynamo Tollisi 0, Metallisi (Charlow 0;
Chernomorets Odisses 2, Shekhter Donatsk 1.
BANESH Resi Sociedad 1. Espanol 1; Cadiz 2, Valencia 0; Resi Zaragozz 1, Matage 0;
Battanaroza 1, Resi Betts 3; Berostona 1, Resi

PUKOSLAV: Partizini Beigrada 0, Rad Bar Beigrado 0; Kinamo Virlaord 5, Sloboda Tusla 2: Zeljeznicar 0, Hejczis, Spiz 0; Budomost Thograd 1, Radricio Pia 0; Pistina 2, Velez Noster 0; Risaka 1, Vadar Scopio 0; Dinamo Zagreo 1, Osijk 0; Olimeja Lunkana 1, Celit Zanica 0; Vojvodina Non Sad 2, Serajiwo 0. Zantes (; Voycotha Non Sad 2, Sarajavo ().
ARGENTRIE LEAGUE: Rading de Cordoba (),
Instituto du Cordoba 2; Indepointaiente (),
Hurtagen (), Hensello (de) Boys (), Union de
Santa Fe 3; River Plate (), Ferro Garril Cesta ();
Estatiantes de la Pitate (), Borco Garril Cesta ();
Estatiantes de la Pitate (), Boca Junioro ();
Argentrios Junioro (), Pistenso (), Notato (),
Chicago (), Rosario Central (); Tamperley (),
Rading (), Velitz Sarafield (), Talteres de
Cordoba (), Velitz Sarafield (), Talteres de

Divisional Court

can do better: must "Of course, it was not real enough, managed to get the rugby," the man coming out of better of them.

Cardiff Arms Park on Saturday

They kept their best line-out over the years that rugby is the line-out count worked in somehow less "real" if the their favour. For John Bevan, of forward play, any game exist on the insecure edges of which sets store on keeping the ball moving is seen as nothing observers, constantly involved

Japanese forwards are growing in stature as the Welsh found out at Arms Park. Photograph: Tony Monaco.

bring him in line of regular afford time off from their competition with the big rugby professional duties." playing countries.

RUGBY UNION: THE JOYS OF RUNNING AND PASSING

These short tours are ideal for us. For men of our stature, we could not face a longer ensure that the game continues commitment, nor, because we to grow." But he is realsitic to are very amateur in our acknowledge that it will not approach, could our players

George, of London Weigh, his scrum half. The two have played

together as a pairing on only two previous occasions.

Black, hopes to watch the New

Zealanders in their first three games against Edinburgh tomorrow, South of Scotland on Saturday and

the Northern Division at Galeshea

LOSDON DIVIDIONE N Stringer (Maspa); Pl Cardus (Waspa), N Preston (Richmond, M. Williams (Waspa), M Bailey (Cambridge University); N Esvies (Waspa), M Cleodon Harlequins), F Enverums (Maspa), M Colclough (Waspa, Captain), C Primagar (Waspa, D Cooks (Harlequins), C Butterer

The Park, of course, are captained

by Allchurch, the flanker with whom Rose played in the same Cambridge University teams in 1980 and 1981.

Paris (AFP) - The Australian Rugby Union field their best possible team when they meet a Prench selection in Strasbourg tomorrow for the curtain-raiser of

It is the United Stated and Canada for him next year and, when he and his counterpart in Paris are able to disentangle each other's liguistic com-plexities, he is hoping for a tour

Fresh faces in divisional

holders, provide only one player in the South and South-West XV which will play Newbridge next Monday in a warm-up game before the divisional side is chosen to play against the All Blacks at Bristol on November 15. That player is Harding, the scrum half, and it is a reflection of how the pendulum has swung away from Bristol since their cup win over Leicester last May at

The fitness of the team's captain Blakeway, who has had hamstring trouble, is in some doubt while another England prop. Smart of Newport, was not considered because of achilles tendon trouble. Smart came through a same for Newport's second team at the weekend without any ill effects, but is far from match fit. He is keen to play against New Zealand, however. BOUTH AND SOUTH-WEST XV (v Mawtridge): C Martin (Bath); A Swift (Swanasa), S Haliday (Bath), J Paimer (Bath), R Mong (Gloucester); J Hartin (Bath), R Herding (Bristol); M Preedy (Gloucester), S Mills (Gloucester), P Blatowsky

warm-up By David Hands

Bristol, the John Player Cup

It is, however, an imaginative It is, however, an imaginative side which gives promising players the chance to stake a claim. Hall, the Bath flanker, for instance, plays in the position which normally Gadd of Gloucester would be expected to occupy; similarly Spurrell (Bath) plays at number seven.

Bath), J Palmer (Bath), R Mogg (Gloucester); J Hartur (Belth), R Harding (Bristot); M Preedy Gloucester), S Mits (Gloucester), P Bistoweity Gloucester, Capain), J Hall (Bath), J Middecombe (Newport), J Poler (Gloucester), R Spurrell (Bath), J Scott (Carolf), R Bernee Oxfort University), R Hill (Bath), K Bogira Bristol), A Sherppard (Bristol), R Heseford Bristol), R Heseford



The position of Britain's other to:

rival for higher representative honours was Hare, the current games for Middlesex, may be said to be pressing Hare.

Law Report October 25 1983

Investing trust funds in changing economic circumstances Before Sir Robert Messarry, Vice-

Chancery Division

Undernent delivered October 241 The court approved, with modifi-cations, a draft scheme put forward by the trustees of the British Museum for the future management and regulation of certain of its charitable funds which would replace a scheme approved by the court in July 1960.

At the same time, the Vice-Chan-cellor reviewed the changed invest-ment conditions facing the holders of large trust funds since the passing of the Trustee Investments Act Mr Timothy Lloyd for the trustees; Mr C. H. McCail for the

Attorney General.
THE VICE-CHANCELLOR said the object of the scheme was to give the trustees wider powers of investment than those they had at present under a scheme approved by Mr Justice Pennycuick on July 18. 1960. The main point of importance

was whether the court should continue to apply the principle laid down in cases such as In re Kolb's Will Trusts ([1962] Ch 531), In re Cooper's Settlement ([1962] Ch 826), In re Porriut's Will Trusts (The Trust Charles of 1961) and other 1961. Times October 26, 1961) and others.
As was well known, the instrument establishing a trust might give nowers of investment either parrow er or wider than those laid down by the general law: see section 69(2) of the Trustee Act 1925 and section

(Kick Mills leg Arses Sirmi (7.45 Swer Wohn ry, ... Hudd West

1(3) of the Trustee Investments Act 1961. Subject to any such provision in the instrument, the 1925 Act had prescribed the range of authorized investments for trustees - confined to "gilt-edged" and other investments carrying interest at fixed rates. It did not extend to industrial equities, however large or prosper-Before the last war, with a stable

pound, that was satisfactory, but it had ceased to be so when postwar inflation began to emerge, and it establishing new trusts to insert markedly wider than the statutory provisions. That did not, however, help pre-existing trusts and a number of applications to the court were made for the widening of the investment powers under the Trustee Act 1925, the Variation of

conclusion reached by the judge in each case was that applicants would have to give special reasons for any extension of the powers given by the

by accepting the circumstances as being "special". Also it was

the 1961 Act

statutory powers were out of date and ought to be revised.

free to invest in such proportions as they chose that was the recommendation.

The committee's report was evidence of what the dis of changes in the investment market

Trusts Act 1958 and, in the case of charitaes, under the Charitaele scheme of the British Museum trustes Acts 1853 to 1925 – as was done in respect of the 1960 scheme One important provision of that

in the present case.

In the end, the Trustee Investments Act 1961 was passed. (By that time, the purchasing power of the pound was about half that in 1939.) The 1961 Act authorized a wider of investments if trustees one for "narrower range" invest-ments and the other for "wider range" investments, but trustees

before making an investment.

In the year that the 1961 Act was passed, the three cases beforementioned all fell for decision. The

However, the court, usually sitting in chambers, had become far more ready to authorize extension of the powers of investment, often being "special". Also it was increasingly common for draftsmen to insert special investment powers in wills and settlements which were far wider than those conferred by

Then in 1982, in a report on the powers and duties of trustees, the Law Reform Committee concluded that the 1961 Act had proved to be tiresome, cumbrous and expensive in operation" and that "the present

Its proposals for reform were that investments should be divided into those which could be made without taking advice and those which could be made only upon taking advice; the former would include all the narrower range securities, with certain additions, and the latter would include all other investments quoted on the English stock exchange. Subject to taking advice where necessary, trustees should be

members of the committee recognized was the position some 20 for The abolition of exchange years after the 1961 Act was passed.

One important provision of that scheme was an obligation of the trustees to employ a professiona adviser of not less than 15 years standing to keep the trust invest-ments under review and recnd sily changes thought The trustees were a body of great

distinction; their powers of invest-ment were exercised by a finance committee and an investment subcommittee and an investment sub-committee. The trust funds had a value of between five and six million pounds and until recently it had been possible for the value of the trust funds to keep pace with what was generally (if inaccurately) described as inflation, but it had become increasingly difficult to do so within the terms of the 1960

Evidence before the court was that in the last 20 years, significant changes in investment practices had occurred, especially with large funds. The main factors producing these changes could be summarised

I Increased rates of inflation had incouraged a movement from fixed interest investments to equities and

property.

2 Deficiencies in the rates inflation between one country and another had made it necessary to replace from time to time investments in one country with those in another.

3 The exploitation of oil and other natural resources had mark-edly affected the values of particular

4 In recent years, economic growth had been greater in some countries (not least in Japan) than in the UK.

5 Leading UK companies had found it difficult to grow faster than the economy as a whole, whereas some smaller companies with specialist markets had been able to frow faster. There were trends away from capital goods manufacture towards service and energy industries and from "high volume," goods manufacture towards manufacture which added a high value to those

with all those factors had been an increased volatility in prices, sharp that it was common ground that

four days and sometimes in a day. 7 Unit trusts and certain forms of unsecured loans, such as Euro-bonds, now offered valuable

investment opportunities.

The court felt it was in the best interests of the trustees and the trusts that there should be relaxations of the terms of the 1960 scheme in order to take account of the above changes; at the same time, there would have to be appropriate feguards.

The court set out the main

which would give extremely wide powers of investment to the trustees. It seemed proper and desirable that such powers should be given, and an order had been made accordingly.

Four factors should be mentioned

I The eminence and responsi-bility of the trustees, the machinery for obtaining highly skilled advice, and the success that that machinery had achieved over the past 20 years. 2 The changed conditions of investment requiring great liberty of choice when opportunities pre-sented themselves at short notice and for short periods. 3 The obvious advantage in there being freedom to invest in any part of the world, while still maintaining a solid core of relatively safe

pension funds and large itutional investors, for success in that field, a wide flexibility of the powers of investment was plainly desirable if not essential. On the other hand, there was much of more general application that might be said: 1 The principle laid down in the line of cases headed by In re Kolb's Will Trusts was one that should no

investment, the size carried the matter out of the realm of the

ordinary private trust into the field

longer be followed since conditions had changed so greatly in the last 20 years. However, if Parliament acted on the recommendation of the Law Reform Committee and replaced the 1961 Act with wider powers of investment, the Kolb principle might well become applicable once 2 In determining what extended

powers of investment should be conferred, many matters would have to be considered including the (i) The court was likely to give great weight to the width and

efficacy of any provisions for advice and control.

(ii) Where the powers were of great width, as in the present case, there was much to be said for some

Irish immunity from security for costs

Wilson Vehicle Distribution Led v Colt Car Co Ltd Before Mr Justice Bingham Hudgment delivered October 24]

There was no jurisdiction under the Rules of the Supreme Court, Order 23, rule 1(1)(a) to order a plaintiff company incorporated in Northern Ireland to give security for the defendants' costs in an action brought in England Mr Justice Bingham so held when he gave judgment in open court and dismissed an application by the defendants, an English company, for an order that the plaintiffs, a company incorporated in Northern Ireland, give security for the give security for the defendants costs.
Mr Stuart Isaacs for the

ts: Mr Daniel Serota for

MR JUSTICE BINGHAM said

the plaintiffs would be unable to pay the defendants' costs if they were successful in their defence. If. English or a Scottish company there would be jurisdiction to make an order for security under section 447 of the Companies Act 1948, but that Act did not apply to Northern Had the plaintiffs chosen to sue

the defendants in Northern Ireland, the defendants could have relied on a Northern Irish provision to the same effect as section 447, but that provision applied only in Northern The plaintiffs argued that security could not be ordered under Order 23, rule 1(1)(a) because the plaintiffs

were under that rule to be treated as resident in England. The Judgments Extension Act 1868 was enacted to diminish the

component parts of the United Kingdom by making judgments of the superior ireland and courts of England registrable and enforceable.

The Divisional Court in Raeburn v Andrews ((1874) 9 QB 118) held that with the passing of the 1868 Act security should not be ordered against Scottish plaintiffs. That rule was summarized in notes to Order The court had laid down a rule,

which had been accepted as governing the practice, that the court's jurisdiction to order security against Northern Irish plaintiffs should no longer be ingly, the application must Clifford-Turner:

Solicitors: Elfords for Needham & James,

Registrars should exercise powers cautiously

In re a Debtor (No 26 of 1982) Before Mr Justice Walton and Mr. Judgment delivered October 21]

bankrupt, by a debtor, before a registrar could make an order against the debtor under section 25(4) of the Bankruptcy Act 1914, that he make repayment of the loan Mr Justice Walton and Mr Justice

(iv) The size of the fund in the trustee of the bankrupt.

Argustion might be very material, a large fund justifying a latitude of Nicholls sitting in the Divis investment that would be denied to court in Bankruptcy in Chancery Division allowed Nicholls sitting in the Divisional Court in Bankruptcy in the Chancery Division allowed an appeal from the receiving order made against the debtor on June 8. petition of the Official Receiver, the trustee in bankruptcy of the debtor's

acquisitions for the museum, despite soaring prices, did something to justify the greater risks whereby capital appreciation might be obtained. Mr John Norman for the debtor, Mr Christopher Brougham for the Official Receiver. MR JUSTICE WALTON said

that the debtor had been examined by the court under section 25 of the Bankruptcy Act 1914, as a person capable of giving information respecting the bankruptcy of his Under section 25(4) if a person on

such examination admitted that he was indebted to the bankrupt, the court might order him to pay the amount admitted in full or in part, to the bankrupt's trustee in bankruptcy.

The debtor had not admitted that he was so indebted. He had said there had been an arrangement with his mother for a loan. She had drawn a cheque on her own account for £35,000 made payable to him and sent it to his bank in Jersey. But, he said, the bank had never paid it into his account.

What had happened to the cheque was far from clear. What was clear was that the debtor denied that he owed his mother any money because the money from her had

made an order under section 25(4) that he pay £29,000 to the Official Receiver, his mother's trustee in bankruptcy. It was the debtor's failure to comply with that order which had formed the basis of the bankruptcy petition served on min and which led to the receiving order being made against him on June 8.

His Lordship found that the order made by the registrar was ultra vires. It was not enough, as Mr Brougham order under section 25(4), for it to be possible to infer an indebtedness. Registrars had to be sure that there had been a crystal clear admission before exercising their extremely draconian powers under section 25(4). Under section 5 of the Bank-

ruptcy Act the court had a discretion to stay or dismiss a petulon on the ground that an appeal was pending from the judgment data. from the judgment debt or order. But In Re Flatau ((1889) 22 QBD 83) had established that the Court of Bankruptcy would not, as a matter of course, inquire into the validity of a judgment debt, but only when there was evidence that judgment had been obtained by fraud or collusion, or that there had been some miscarriage of justice.

This was an order that should never have been made, and was the kind of miscarriage of justice into which the court should inquice.

Therefore the petition served on the debtor should be dismissed and the bankruptcy notice set aside. Mr Justice Nicholls agreed.

Solicitors: Shone & Barker,

Correction:

In Buckley v National Westinia ter Bank plc (The Times October 24)
the appellant should have been
described as the debtor and not the
hand many been bankrupt. No receiving order has been made against Mr Buckley.

المكذا من رلامال

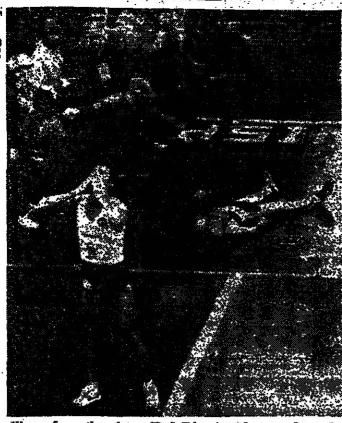
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ma

Wallace of Euro: title fi

Miss

Witt are.



Kisses from the victor (Rod Dixon) and gasps from the

British distance men may find some comfort in the pain

can expect when they start to think seriously about marathons.

Closer to home the AAA should be prompted to divert some of its profits, or at least seek sponsorship for their national relays after the

vote of confidence given to the six-

The club system is the backhone of the sport, and the AAA not only

owes its existence to the clubs, it owes some of the huge profits that it is now making to them as well. There are dozens of races on the

continent each weekend offering too money to top performers, and Britain is the practically bottomless well of talent to which the foreign

lest May, and the Board is almost penniless. The AAA can afford it, and it is time they showed their appreciation in a tangible fashion by rewarding the clubs and the athletes.

Wallace: bereaved.

Quariess stung him over and over sgain. "He's never met anyone who can punch like me." he said. "Boxers like him are two a penny."

"Boxess like him are two a penny."
Gardner said.

"The kid can punch", someone said. "That's all he can do" Gardner said. It was the first time the kid was hurt. "Excuse me" he said, "I can box, and I'm fast. The fastest."
Some fresh kid. Gardner thought. Then Quarless was dancing again "I'm young. He's nearly over the hill." Gardner was on the ropes and fiziling out "I'd like to take you outside and smash you right now."

With that he hopped on his bike "If you have finished" he said to the press through his teeth, "I would like to go to the sym and..." He turned to Quarless. "..., you bring along a demist." "Yeah, and you had better bring along a surgeon."

Tony Willis, the talented young contender for the lightweight title, said "I hope my fight's on early so I can see this one." It is not a contest I would climb a mountain to see but there could be some entertaining moments that might make it worthwhile climbing those Russell Square tube station stairs.

Geoff Smith, the former Liverpool fireman, currently at college in
the United States, maintained the
great British tradition of high
placings in the New York City
Marathon on Sunday, and only just
failed to become the first foreign
athlete to win the men's race since it
began 14 years ago.

These sort of performances (and bargain.

These sort of performisness (and sums of money) that other top British track runners like Nick Rose, Julian Goster and Mike McLeod

That honour went to Rod Dixon of New Zealand, who caught the tiring Smith with just 400 metres left to run. But Smith and Dixon, along with Joseph Nzar of Kenya who won the Chicago marathon in record time the previous Sunday (beating another Briton, Hugh Jones by half a second) have proven that there is still a huge reservoir of untapped marathon talent in the

Dixon and Nzau, both 33 years old, and Smith who is 29 have only run half a dozen marathons between them. But in eight days they have shaken up the established marathon runners, and given other 10,000 metre runners plenty to think about. They have also made the strongest possible claims to represent their countries in the Olympic marathon.

But Goster, McLeod and a dozen of the foreign are in the United States where prize money can be as high as \$60.000 for seven-mile race. Why bother to run 26 miles when the stiffness and exhusation will last far longer.

A prize of \$20.000

A prize of \$20,000 persuaded. Nzau, who had to outsprint Jones

previous marathons in Sweden.

Wallace out

of European

title fight

By Srikemer See **Boxing Correspondent**

Boxing Correspondent
Britain's world ranked flyweight,
Keith Wallsce, has had to drop out
of his European title boint with the
champion, Antoine Montero, of
France, at the Bloomsbury Crest
Hotel on November 2 because of the
death of his father. Frank Warren,
the promoter, said "Keith is not
mentally prepared for the fight and
we asked for it to be postponed."
Warren has had to rearrange the

Warren has had to rearrange the

Warren has had to rearrange the card and it is a tribute to the drawing power of Wallace that the promoter needed to call on named fighters to prop up the show. Noel Quariess, the young man who appears to have been a knockout with relevision viewers after his one

round demolition job on the unbeaten Swede, Anders Eklund, gets his big chance as he takes on John I. Gardner, the former British and European heavyweight cham-

and European heavywagat chairpion.

If their meeting yesterday is
anything to go by te two men should
bring the house down on the night.
Quarless looked pleased about his
first Fleet Street conference and
decided to make the most of it.
Gardner, of course, had seen it all
before. And already needled by
claims that he had tried to get out of
this bout, the Hackney heavy sat
grouchily in his corner, haring the
young fellow from Liverpool paping
up all the time. "Why don't you
shut up" Gardner uabbed as the
Liverpudlian opened with a quick
"He'll go in four".

From then on Gardner was on the

From then on Gardner was on the efensive. As he backed away

SQUASH

Miss Cogswell beaten

Perth, Western Australia Reuter

Sue Cogswell, of England, the fifth when Barbara Diggens, team seed, suffered one of the worst captain; and the tenth seed, lost to defeats of her career here yestenday below Matjeles, of Australia, 9-7, 9-6, 10-8. Matjeles will face Augstralia, 9-7, 9-6, 10-8. Matjeles will face Augstralia and the cighth seed, in the third round.

Wallace went to 2 9-0, 9-5 lead and led 7-1 in the third set before Cogswell got into her game. By them it was too late, and she connected that deciding set 10-9. Wallace meets Jan Miller, of Australia, in the third round.

SECOND ROUND: H Wallace (Song bt 3 Cogswell (Eng), 8-0, 8-5, 10-9; D Marjoles (Aus), 9-2, 8-7, 8-8, 10-9; Marjoles (Aus), 9-2, 9-7, 8-8, 10-9; Marjoles (Aus), 9-2, 9-7, 8-8, 10-9; Marjoles (Aus), 9-3, 9-4, 9-5; S Devoy (NZ) it R Beford (Aus), 9-3, 9-4, 9-5; S Devoy (NZ) it R Beford (Aus), 9-3, 9-4, 9-5; S Devoy (NZ) it R Beford

Patterson's footwork

New York (AP) - Floyd Patterson, the former world heavyweight champion, ran the fastest marathon of his career in New York on

Sunday, clocking 3hr, 35min, 27sec. It was the first marathon in

Patterson, who became the first man to regain the heavyweight

Patterson, who became the first man to regain the newly weight title when he knocked out Ingemar Johansson, of Sweden, in June 1960, said: "I did the first one in 4:23 in June last year and then I was timed at 3:57and 3:40 in two marathons in Sweden."

Another sports celebrity, Jean-Claude Killy, of France, a triple gold medalist in skiling in the 1968 Olympics, completed his first marathon in 3:52 02

BOXING

the United States for Patterson, aged 48, who had run three

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parliamentary durica.

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also on page 28

BISTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM .C3 .25 a Ros (Minimum 3 lines) TME TIRGES 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 862 or telephoned (by telephone subscribers only) to 01-837 3311 or 01-837 3333 ents can be received by FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page. 25 a line. 01-837 1234 art 7714 Court and Social Page amounternests can not be accepted by ideptone. Meril other classifier advertisements can be accepted by teleptone. The dearline is 5 00pm; 2 days prior to publication to 5 co.

BIRTHS

ARNOLD - On October 23rd, at St Thomas, to Susan thee Aperals) and Christopher, a daughter, Phoebe SEDDON.-On 23rd October, Mary, widow of Sir Herbert Seddon and mother of Salty and James. SISSON. John Edward, on 21 October 1983, peacefully in his sleep at hom in Altriston (formerly of Welvyn) Cremation private – family flower CHESNUT.—On October 20th, 1983, in Ventura, California, U.S.A., to Cathy Jo rice Cassidy) and Donald-a son (Cory Stephen). DAVIES.—On October 20th, to Barban (nee Ortiller) and Graham—a so (Robert Guy), a brother for Joanna. SOARL-On October 19th, 1983, hap-pity and poservially. Canon Rednald father, grandfather and friend. Cre-mation private on October 27th at Hastings Crematorium followed by service at 5 15 p.m. at Whattington Courch, near Sediesconthe. No flowers but donations, if desired, to herepare inopert Guy, a brother for Joanna.

DOMANIEWSKI, - On 22nd Colober, al Reading, to Joanna (nee Dulbury) and Jerstuy - a son Peter John Lech.

GARNELL - On October 21 to Caroline tnee Bridgemani and Brian, a daughler, Tara Serena Clare

KENNEDY - on October 17th al St.

Terena's, Wimbledon, to Jackle and Allan, a son, Cilles Benedict, a brother for Lucy, Clare. Christian Aid
SWEENY — on October 21st, Robert J.
V., DFC, at his bome peacefully, after
a long illness bravely horne, beloved
father of Sharon Sharples and
Brenda Walson and beloved brother
of Charles Sweeny. Regulern Mass on
wednesday. October 26th at 11 am.
Farm Street Church, W1, and there
after at Brookwood Cemelary. LAST On October 19th to Jean the McKenzio and Simon, a son. MASON.-On 22nd October, 1983, to Alix thee Gold) and Richard-a 900 (Henry Harradine). working scotwood Cemeley.

Wolking

YAN-BELLEN - On October 20, 1983
suddenly at home. Robert Carel aged
67 years of Bakewell Derbyshire, the
beloved husband of Lies, a dear
father and father in add of Steppen,
Theistopher and Nicola. Service at
Hucliffe Wood Crematorium, Sherfield on Thursday 27 October at 2pm

WALKER On October 23. Michael,
beloved husband of Judy and father
of Perceptine and Andrew. Funceral in
Romers Abbry at 11. 3Qam on Friday
28 October Family flowers only, but
donations if desired to Romsey Abbey
Appeal Fund

WILLINGSON - On October 23rd, Noel

SCUTT - on October 21st to Sunar irre Brucei and Simon, a son i Thomas Crisford) brother for Sarah. THOMPSONL-On Oriober 20th. to Jacqueline ince de Sarami and Jacqueline (nee de Saram) and Jacqueline (nee de Saram) and Williams-Johies - On October 23 1945 at R.A.F. Hatton, Bucks, to Famela (nee Naul) and David, a daughter, Serah Louise.

BIRTHDAYS D. LOCKSLEY, Aprel 49 Happy Birth

MARRIAGES FRASER - NIMILL on October ath at St Frances Church, Karen, Kenya, Charles, son of Dr and Mrs Fraser of Natroba and Newscale to Cataling dairypitor of Mr and Mrs A Nitult of Entropy and Losson

DEATHS LEXANDER - On 21st Oct

FAIRLE And Anne. Privale tremation.

BIRD. - On 22nd October 1985 peace.

(uily at home The Reverend Canon

H. Walloce, aged 90 years Dearly

to act historia of Serbus Burny's and

father of wallace Ceoffrey and

father of wallace Ceoffrey and

forcober Followed by cremation at

Guildford. No flowers please. Do
nations if desired to T. October followed by cremation (Guildford, No flowers please, D nations if desired to The Church (England Children Society England Children Society
ISMOP—On October 22nd, pears
fully, et Worthing, Harold Bishop,
KT., CSC, beloved hisband of
Madge, much loved father of Mary,
Hilary and the late John, dear grandfather and great grandfather. Formerity BBC Director of Engineering.
Funeral service at St Mary's Church
West Children, on Wedgesday.
October 25th, at a long family
Rovers and Development and Company
Church ARC.

SOND - On October 21, suddenly, Li-Col Jarses Hugh Bond, MC, RE, under Gred, of The Cosseth House, Barford, The Cosseth House, Barford, Sond Hughest Green, Letter of Rodney, Christopher and Anthony and much loved grandfaller, Fungeral at Pillon Parish Church, 91, 230pm, Thurs-

CHAYTOR - On October 23rd, prace-(ully in hespital, of Bridge House, Chaytor - On Carlotte House, Bestrice, Beloved Salder of Carlo (cells Shrift, Funeral at Croft, Friday October 28th at 2pm Family Rowers only planes.

October 28th in 25th Family Howers only please.

CUNDY - On October 21st. Francis william, FCA after many years of ill health bravely borne, a very dear husband, father and grandsather Thanksgiving service at St. Andrews. Tiptoe, near Sway. on Thursday October 29th at 150 pm. Family Rowers only Donaldon Francis Country and Colored C

husband, father and grandfather Thankspiring service at St. Andrews. Tiptoe, near Sway, on Thursday October 29th at 130 pm, Family flowers only Donations if destred is National Kidney Research Fund Curren d. Cardy R. The Salean A. Cardy R. Cardy

Kaot. Fumeral sortice at Bournemouth Crematurium on Friday Oct 28th at 10.30 am followed by Inernment in Swanage Further requiries to James Smith Lid. 60a Jinga Road. Swanage Tel 422445.

New Street, Patterwick, Cloucester FOVARGUE - On October 23st tradi-cally in an accident, Elizabeth Sheita of Battle, Suryee, Family (uneral, thanksgiving service at St. Mary's Church, Battle on Friday, October 28th at 300 pm. Eventuries to F Jempson & Son, Tel Battle 2029,

Jempon a son, tel caute exes, and posterior at home on 22nd October 1983, Mary Carlon Jones of Llandendigald Tywys, Gwynedd Beloved wife of John ang moiner of William, Edwinz and Charge Family funeral at St. Mary's Church, Rhosifan, on Wednesday, 28th October at 2 30, Enguirles D. H. Gabriel, Funeral Directors, Tywys. Directors, Tywyn.

JUCKER - On 22 October 1983 after a long libres. Maureen, dear mother and friend of Antoinette and Stophane, grahny to Patrick and Madeleine. Funeral at 11.30 am. wednesday, 26 October at The Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Immanulais Conception, Loping, Essex

Epithy, Essex
KNIGHT WYNDHAM (Formely of the
Royal Oak, Eydon) beloved hursand
of Mary, being lather of Lionel
Charles, Peacefully in Royallot on
Saturday, 22nd October, 1983. The
tuneral service will be held at the
parish church of SL Nicholas.
Chawten near Allon, Hants, at 1 p.m.
en Thursday October 27th, Family
flowers only, any enquiries to John
Ward & Son, funoral directors,
Bugdrooke, Northants, Tel 0604
830438.

830458.

LLOYD-JOHNES - on October 22nd 1933. Herbert Johnes (Boy) Lloyd-Johnes, OBE. TD. LLD, FSA. dearly loved fundament of Buzaleth and Anne, and greatly kned grandfalher Funeral scruter at Couley Parish Church. Cloudester, 2.30pm. Friday, October 28th. Flowers may be sent to Packer and Stade, 1 City Bank Road. Cirencester, Tcl (0285) 3825.

and State. 1 Clo State No. Colorester. 12 (10286) 5825.

MACDONALD - On Saturday October 22. 1983. at his home Goveley: Avenue. Lancaster. ased 88 years. Ronald MacDonald CBE. MC and bar and bar. Crown Agent rettle. MC and bar and a character of kings. Own Regiment rid. In the below of the late of the color of the late of th

DEATHS

Street inversees.

ECLURE: - On October 22. peacefully in his disen, Andrew MacDonell,
of Cherry Tree Cottages, Hedlington,
York. Funeral private. Donations in
licu of flowers to St. Loonards
Hospite. C/O Nutional Westmirster
Bank, Morket Street. York. NoREFTH - Miss Elizabeth Evann McKeith (Sceille) peacofully at Royal Infirmary, Pertin, on 18 October 1985, aged 89. Funeral look place at Perth on 20 October 1983.

The Secretary, 28 Love Lane, Planer, Middlesex.

MONTEUUIS - On October 23, 1983, outle suddenly at his home in Folkestone. Norman Everard Monteuits. MA. MB. BCh. (Cantabl. MRCS. LRCP., syed 70 years; beloved tusband of Mary and dear faller of Anthony, Patricia. Michael and Peter and grandfather of Chrissic. Alice. Kalle. Louise and Alexandra. Funeral and lievers, family only.

PRENTICE - On October 22nd, 1983, tery suddenly at the Memorial Hospital. St. Andrews. David Prentice. sped 60 frommerly of the Metropolitan Police). beloved the beauty of Market Ma

SOARL-On October 19th, 1983, ha

Williamson - On October 22, at West Wittering Nursing Home, Lella widow of Brigader H N H Williamson, DSO, MC, Much loved groother, grandmother and great grandmother Funeral West Wittering Parish Church at noon, Wednesday, October 26 Family flowers only

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husband of Anne, adored lather of
Heather, Delia and Stuart. Creatly
toved by hig grandchildren and great
grandchild. Service at Tumbridge
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مكذا من رلامهل

IN COLUMN STREET uty Editor

6.00 Ceefex AM. 5.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Debbie Rix at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weath, and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45

and 6.15; tonight's tele en 6.45 and previewed between 5.45 and 7.00; Ask Alson between 6.45 and 7.00 and again between 8.30 and 9.0; review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18: hore 8.30 and 8.45; and Diana Moran's star tips between 8.30 and 9.00.

9.00 The New Adventures of Flash Gordon, 9.20 Mysteries of the Green Mountain, A Royal Geographical Society exploration of the jungles on the slopes of Sarawak's Mount Mulu (r) 10.15 Cartoens: Inner Tube Antics * and Blue Danube 10.30 Play School, presented by Chris Tranchell (r) 10.55 Closedown.

4" 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Judi Lin 12.57 Regional News (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subti Pebble Mill at One, Frank 1.00 Delaney previews the Booker. Prize with Thomas Keneally

American entertainer Andy Williams sings a song and talks about his career 1.45 Gran (r) 1.50 Stop-Go! (r). 2.00 Film: The Sky's the Limit* (1943) staming Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie. An American air force ace falls in love with a magazine photographer while he is on an incognito holiday in New York. Directed by Edward H. Griffith 3.25 Ten Million People. The first of five programmes about Britain's pensioners (r) 3.53 Regional

and Malcolm Bradbury; an

Play School 4.20 SuperTed in Creepy Castle 4.25 Jacksnory Mike Harding reads part two of Jumpl 4.40 Rentaghost. Spooky adventures of a group of mendy spectres 5.05 John Craven's Navisround 5.10 Record Breekers. The first of a new nine-programme series. Sixty Minutes includes news. et 5.40 from Moira Stuart; regional news magazines at

1,00

6000 m

All Control

Total St.

NIEMANIO

5.53; and weather at 6.15. Presented by Nick Rose and i.40 Angels. All anti-vivise meeting ends up with a heated argument about factors.

7.05 Harty. His guests include former Crossroads actress former Crossroads actres Noele Gordon and plant doctors George Barron and Jim McColl. 7.40 Don't Wait Up. The first of a new comedy series about a

medical father and son who are both experiencing the lais and tribulations of divorce proceedings. Starring Tony Britton and Algel Havers. 8.10 Delice. The first episode in a new series begins where the last episode ended with a conflagration engulting the Southfork mansion and the

asbestos J.R. attempting to save aither Sue Ellen or John 9.00 News with Sue Lawley. 9.25 Play: Stan's Last Game, by Willis Hall. Black comedy during a cup match between two non-league sides. Starring James Grout and Bert Parnaby (see Choice).

10.30 Film: Puzzie (1978) starring made thriller about a widow, missing gold bullion, and a fortune demand for a Suddhist um stolen by a gang of thieves. Directed by Gordon Hessier. (First showing on British television). 12.00 Weather.

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anna Diamond

and Nick Owen A review of the morning papers at 6.25; news with Gavin Scott at 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.40; an investigation into Wainhomes at 6.50 and 8.42 John Staplaton with a guest in the Spotlight at 7.05; guest Georgina Hale from 7.33; Timmy Mallett's pop news at 7.45; pop video at 7.55; inside Roy North's house at 8.05; Gytes Brandrath's video report Gyles Brandreth's video report-at 8.35; Roland Rat at 9.02; and news headlines at 9.23.

ITV/LONDON

9.25. Themes news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Love, sex and contraception. 10.04 Urban lifestyles. 10.21 How a newborn baby changes home life. 10.43 The Government's use of exchange rates, 11.08 The importance of healthy teeth.
11.25 Surgery time at a health centre. 11.38 A day trip to Boulogne.

12.00 Portland Bill. Adventures of a lighthouse keepsr, 12.10 Sounds Like a Story, Mark Wynter and the traditional tale of the Lion and the Mouse 12.30 The Sullivans.

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Themes never 1.30 A
Plus investigates the stories of three women who between them have spect a total of 125 years in one of Britain's largest mental institutions -Brockhalf in Lancashire 2.00 Take the High Road. _

2.30 A Kind of Loving, Episode three of the story of the life and loves of Vic Brown (r). 3.30 Blockbusters. Daily general knowledge guiz for 16to 18-year-olds.

4:00 Portland Bill. A repeat of the. programme shown at noon 4.15 Dangermouse. (r). 4.20 : Hold Tight! This last programme in the series features singing group, Musical Youth 4.45 CBTV, News, views and ideas for young people 5.15 Emment

5.45 News 5.00 Themes news. 6.20 Heip! Community action news from Vir Taylor Ges. 229. sees a different side to the

Reporting London Introduced by Michael Barrett. The toolo tonight are a slow worms and how the trouble they are causing in the north may be cured by the south. 7,30 Give Us A Clue. Celebrity

charades presented by Michael Aspel. 8.00 The Best of Mike Yarwood. The rubber-faced impersonator has as his ts Selina Scott, Su Denielle and Sabina Franklyn

Rumpole of the Bailey. The bibulous barrister this week is 9.00 Rt defending a supposedly respectable couple accused of blackmail and of running a brothet: Starring Leo McKern, Michael Denison and Duicle

18.00 News followed by Thames news headlines. and last documentary by Frank Cytanovich takes a look at the ideas of Dr John Bobb, a surgeon with a Protestant Northern Ireland background who also sits in the Dublin .

11.30 The Deviln Connection. The father and son detective feam compete with each other to capture a master criminal who has swindled a we has swindled a wealthy woman in a wine fraud. 12.25 Right Thoughts from Pete Murray.

Marquis Ganay and Marquise de Aristocrats (BBC2

BBC 2

Shakespeare's Henry IV Part I. 9.26 Maths: Orders is orders.

9.48 Mathe: Angles. 10.10
Reading for 7- to 8-year-olds.
10.35 Geography: Uplands of
North Wates. 11.06 The
Muslim festival of Eld-ul-Fitr.

Britain? Part five of an eight-

orogramme analysis, 12.30 Other People's Lives, 12.55

Maths for adults studying for

O-levels (ends at 1.08). 1.19 Catalysts. 1.40 Following a

letier from the post box to delivery at its destination. 2.00

play about the Workhouse Act

Classic match between Northern Ireland and Scotland

(further live coverage on this channel at 9.00 with highlights

Mouth and The Kid Brother (r).

delivery at its destination, 2.0 You and Me. 2.15 Shame, a

of 1834, 2.40 Up and Down

Hill, teachers programme.

3.00 International Snooker: The State Express World Team

at 8.30 and 10.15).

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

5.40 Harold Lloyd* in excerpts from two of his films-From Hand to

6.05 Grange Hill. Part four of the

6.30 International Snooker. Highlights of the afternoon

school (r).

secondary comprehensive

session in the game between

7.15 The Great Egg Race. For this

station's four channeys.

7.45 Best of Bress. The finel and

8.30 Top Gear. A rather special

Northern Ireland and Scotland.

final programme in the series

Professor Heinz Wolff brings the teams back to Battersea

power station where they have

to construct a range finder that can measure the height of the

Cariton Main Frickiny Collery

Band puff against the Sun Life

edition for the last one of the series. William Woollard visits

Volvo and examines the car

they have developed that can

ch 115mph; go from 0-

60mph in 11 seconds, and do 120 miles to the gallon.

Coverage of the evening . session in the match between

Northern Ireland and Scotland,

films by Robert Lacey on the

nobility of Europe, Tonight:

Highlights of the evening

11.40 Greek - Language and People. Lasson two in the ten-part series on modern Greek for beginners. Chris Serie and Katia-Dandoulaki Order a Meal

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capitat: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL ON

session in the State Express

between Northern Ireland and

(shown last Saturday). Ends at

introduced by David Vine.

9.25 Aristocrata. The first of six

Ganey (see Choice). 10.15 International Snooker.

international Snooker.

11.17 Walnus, 11:40 The

12.03 Whetever Happened to

9.00 Daytime on Two: George Melly with a personal view

The Marquis and Marquise de Ganay and their four daughters are the delightful family chosen by Robert Lacey to start his six-part series, ARISTOCRATS (BBC2 9.25pm) Mr Lacey was with them for the week leading to the opening of their magnificant Louis XIII Chatsau de Courances, 40 miles south of Paris, to the public for the wealth tax having necessitated this extreme course of action. Not that

nterests. The outward sense of urgency as the day draws near is neatly belanced by the sophisticated serenity of family life behind the scenes. This, plus the

CHANNEL 4

4.45 Countdown. Another edition of the fast-moving anagrams and mental arithmetic contest.

programme for the older viewers, presented by Robert

Dougail. Among today's items is a look at the problem of

keeping warm in winter and of ways to insulate a dwelling in order to avoid the threat of

hypothermia. Also on the

book of poems by Pamela

of being a grandparent and memories of her own

Davis. Round four of the quiz

to find the man or woman with

knowledge of sport. The prize awaiting the winner of the

paid trip to Los Angeles for the 1984 Olympic Games.

programme in the ten-part series investigating how the

world can be made to work

Tonight's edition examines the problem of famine and asks

enough food produced in the

world for everybody why does hunger exist?" "With the

butter mountains and the over

Western world leading to more waste than is consumed

should this state of affairs be

more efficiently and equita

the questions "If there is

production of com in the

allowed to continue?

city news at 7.35,

Affairs. -

cardican.

7.00 News with Peter Sissons and

7.50 Comment. On the scap box

8.00 Brookside. The Close's 'bring

and buy' sale starts with a

swing but matters take a more

serious turn when Paul Collins

nearly comes to blows with

George Jackson over a

8.30 4 What It's Worth. Consumer

the makers: the problems

A tansa thriller about a killer

19.49 Loose Talk, Intererent chat

Steve Taylor, Among the

loose in a wartime emergency toopital near London. Directed by Sidney Gifflet.

show, presented live from the Albany Empire, Deptford, by

guests is the Worst of Hollywood presenter, Michael

Trevor McDonald includes

headlines at 7.30 followed by

this evening is Lord Herris of

High Cross, general director of the institute of Economic

grand final is an all-expens

6 00 The Sports Only with Shave

the most comprehensi

6.30 Utopia Limited. The second

grandparents.

programme is a report on a

special children's party to celebrate the publication of a

Brown about her experiences

5.15 Years Ahead. Magazine

the family is on its uppers. The ownership of the chateau has been transferred to the daughters, the Marquis has already paid his death duties and there is still a nice return from South American business CHOICE

intelligent questioning by Mr Lacey and the camerawork of lan
Kennedy, makes this programme a
delight to both the ear and the eye
A cup match between two
northern non-leegue tootball clubs
is the scene for Willis Hall's neatly observed, macabre, comedy, STAN'S LAST GAME (BBC! 9.25pm) Cottingley United are playing away to arch invals. Otley Moor and for their long-serving president Stanley Middleton, it his last match. The rivalry on the pitch takes second billing to the rivalry in the boardroom with the upexpected demise of Stanley being used to try and influence the result. James Grout and Bert Parnaby are the bluff, conniving, rival chairmen with Bill Patterson

playing Cottingley's archetypal mohair-suited manager to

 John Pethendge has chosen a topical subject for his first play for BSC Radio, TOYS FOR THE BOYS (Radio 4 3.00pm) Carol Boyd stars as Sue, a wife and mother, who, on impulse, decides to visit a Women's Peace Camp for a day. This day turns out to be an event that threatens her marriage. On her return she finds that she cannot eep the camp and those in dence from her mind.

Radio 3

B.56 Westher. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one. Eigar (Introduction and Allegro for Strings), Joplin, arr Jeanneau (Concert weitz Bettrane – Katis and Marielle Labeque, pianos), Marals (Couplets on Les folies d'Espagne, with Heinz Holliger, oboe, Cartestine Jacottet, harpsichord, and Marcai

oboe, Christine Jacottet,
Inarpsichord, and Marcai
Cervera, viola da gamba),
Montaverdi (Chiome d'Oro, w
soprance Amma Kirby and
Judith Nelson), 7.41 Arne
(Symph No 4).†
News,
Morning Concert: part two.
Stravinsky (Scherzo
fantastique), arr Bridge (Sir
Roger de Coverley-Deime
Cuartat), Pucci (Viesi d'arte,
from Tosca, with Anita
Cerquetti, soprano); Grieg

Cerquetti, soprano); Grieg (Symphonic Dances).† 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Mozart.

Ints Week's Composer: Nozart.
Lothar Koch and members of
the Amadeus Quartet play the
Oboe Quartet hi F, K370, and the
Venne Mozart Ensemble play
the Divertimento in D, K131.1
Shostakovlot: Bevarian Radio
Suturbook Orchestra play the

the Divertimento in D. K151.7 Shostakovior. Bevarian Radio Symphony Orchestra play the Symphony No 5.1 Bach's Motest: recital by Pamela Priestey-Smith (sopreno), Julian Claricson (coumer tenor), Julian Claricson (coumer tenor), Jan Kennedy (base) with BBC Singers. Includes Bach's Furcise dich nicht, BWV 228 and Mendelssohn's Six Cathedral Anthems, Op 79.1 Nash Ensemble: Beethoven's Trio in B flat, Op 11, and Dohnany's Sectet in C, Op 57.1 Novthern Sinfonia: Concert. Part one. J C Bach (Sinfonia in C major, Op 3, No 2) and Mozart's Piano concerto No 12, with Alian Schiller as soloist.*

Schiller as soloist.†

1.00 News. 1.05 Concert: part two. Hindemith

(Five Pieces for string orchestrand Haydin's Symphony No 79. Sexophone and Plano: recital t

John Harie (saxophone) and John Leneham. Works include David Heath's Out of the Cool,

Kreisler trans Jascha Gurewich Liebesfreud, and Francaix's Cinq danses excitiques. Indian Summar: Performances

of Strauss's Duet Concertino,

Philharmonic Orchestral.†
4.00 Radoslov Kvapit the planist plays Martinu's Sonata, Kucera's Cardiogram, Kohoutek's Inventions, and Dvořak's Tittle-Tattle.†
4.45 Martin

4.45 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: a selection

by Michael Berkeley, including Robert Comford's in memorian Bill Evans.†

renaissance Fiorence: the Consort of Musicke piley works by Isaac, Razzi and anon.¹ Stravinsky and Shostakovich: the BBC Symphony Orchestra play Stravinsky's Concerto in D for string orchestra, and Shostakovich's Chamber Symphony (string Custet No R. t.

Renaissance Florence: the

Shostakovich's Chamber
Symphony (string Quartet No 6).†
7.40 A Magnificent Catastrophe:
Documentary about the building
boom in New York, presented
by Stephen Games, Among
those he talks to are America's
to descious retrieved.

winning architecture critic Ada Louise. The question posed is:

Verdi's Four Sacred Places, and Vaughan Williams's Symphony No 9 (Boult and the London

11,25

12.20

1.40

2.15

7.00

ideological arguments, cleverly constructed by Mr Petheridge, ensus between her and Martin (Geoffrey Collins) her husband, which lead to her return to the camp seen as desertion by Martin but by Sue as an unequivo expression of love for her family.

4.40 Story Time: A Passage to India by E. M. Foster (2). Read by Sam Dastor.
5.00 PM: News Magazine 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Secont Report. 8.30 Yes Minister. The Whitehall comedy series, as first experienced on television. With the same cast of Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorns and Derek Fowlds.†

country. Tonight: the North-East. 9.06 in Touch, Magazine for the visually handicapped.

Hammersmith, production of John Venbrugh's The Relaps with Simon Callow, Also in tonight's line-up: Alberto

Moravie's new book 1934; the

Museum at the Livesor. Museum in London; and the Royal Shakespeare Company touring productions of Romeo and Juliet and A Midsummer Night's Dream, 9,59 Weather.

18.80 The World Tonight: News. 18.80 Frank Mulr Goes Into . . . Pretension. With Arthur Marks

11.00 A Book At Bedtime: Basil by Wilkie Collins (2). Read by Edward De Souza.

11.15 The Finencial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather.

ENGLAND VHF as above except 6.25 6.30 m Weather; Travel 10.45 Lock and Read 11.00 Time and Tune 4.11.20 Time to Most 4.50 kins and Page 10.45 Lock and Read 11.00 Time to Most 4.50 kins and Page 10.45 Lock and Read 10.45 kins and Page 10.45 kins a

Movs. 11.40 Listen and Reed. 11.55-12.90 Reading Music. 1.55pts Listening Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 History. Not So Long. 2.20 Ideas into Action. 2.40 Pictures in Your Mind. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued).

12.15 Shipping Forecast.

8.30 Kaleidoscope. Arts Magazina. Includes a review of the Lyric,

exhibition at the Lives

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Medicine Now. A report on the health of medical care.
7.50 File on Four, Major issues at home and abroad. home and abroad.

8.20 Not bracity in His Footsteps.
Fifty years after J B Priesdey's
English Journey, Ray Gosling
begins his own tour of the
country. Trouble the North-E

10.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent.

10.30 Morning Story: The Funeral by Akın Rinys Williams. Read by the

Programme News.
1.60 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Today's edition includes Moyra Stramer's interview with the scientists who compiled the Red Data Book – Susan Wells and Dr Mark Collins, Plus episode 14 of Thomas Hardy's The

Thoughts from Home with Richard Stigos. He talks about his days Down Under when, among other things, he encountered a wombat and climbed the Big Orange, 4.10 Holy Bones. The world of

raligious relics, and the power they have for some believers. With Libby Purves.

BBC 1 WALES: 12.57pm-1.00News of Wales Headlines. 3.53-3.55
News of Wales Headlines. 5.53 Wales
Today (part of Sixty Minutes). 12.00
News and weather. SCOTLAND:
12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 5.53
Scotland (Sixty Minutes). 12.00 News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND:
12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 5.53
Scare Around Six (Sixty Minutes).
ENGLAND: 5.53pm Regional News
Magazines (Sixty Minutes). 12.05em
Close. affairs programme presented by David Stafford and Penny Junor. Twenty dissatisfied owners take their cars back to faced by consumers who have their electricity out off; and the \$.00 Film: Green For Danger* (1946) stillring Alasteir Sim, Leo Genn and Travor Howard.

S4C Starts: 2.00 pm HWNT AC YMA.
2.20 Ffalebalam. 2.35 Y Ganrif
Hon. 2.56 Interval. 3.05 Built in Britain.
3.35 Opinions. 4.00 Divided We Stand.
4.30 Countdown. 4.55 Pictures Bach.
5.00 Britdowcar, 5.30 Buck Rogers. 5.25
Sports qut. 2.55 Gair Yn El Bryd. 7.00
Newyddon Sařit. 7.30 Dogfennau
Dyfed. 8.00 Ddos AHeddiw. 8,30
Amanse. 9.00 Prisoner. 10.00 The
Arabs. 10.55 Eleventh Hour. 11.40
Hanol – Tuesday 13th. 12.25 am Gair Yn
El Bryd, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except:
1.20 Whose Baby?
1.30 News. 5.15-5.46 Flying Kiwl. 6.06
Channel Report. 6.15 Kep Fit - Berlt
Way. 6.30 Sale of the Century. 7.00-7.30
Last Resort. 11.30 Dear Detective.
12.25 am Closedown.

Radio 4

8:00 News Briefing.
6:10 Ferming Today, 6:25 Shipping.
6:30 Today, including 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 News Summary, 6:45 Prayer.
6:55, 7:55 Westher, 7:00, 8:06 Today's News, 7:20 Your Letters, 7:25, 8:25 Sport, 7:45 Thought for the Day, 8:35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8:57 Weather, Travel.

9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. One World Week - Breaking Barriers. With the Rev John Reardon, white the Care World Week, and Dr Richard Hoggart, form Assistant Director-General of

10.45 Deliy Service.
11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-minute
Theatre: Another Time, Another
Place by Jessie Kesson. The
PoW story on which the British
film was based. With Flona
Knowles and Freddle Boardley.
11.33 Wildlife.
12.09 News; You and Yours.
12.27 Transatiantic Quiz 1983. New
York versus London. Flound
Three, 12.55 Weether;
Programme News.

Woodlanders.

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Toys from the Boys, by John Petheridge. The story of a woman who spends a day at a women's peace camp. Then, she returne for a longer period when she finds she carnot get the place and the people out of her mind. The cast includes Carole Boyd, Moir Lesile and Geoffrey Collins.1 (See Choice.) Collins.† (See Choice.) 4.00 News; Just After Four. Abroad

Milita 5.30-530 FM (containe). 11.00 Study On 4: Taking the Initiative, 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-time Broadcasting: Deutsch fur die Oberstufe how long can the precarious belence between grandeur a disaster in New York hold?

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Whose Baby? 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybur. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Sale of the Century. 7.00-7.30 Lest Resort. 11.30 Dear Detactive. 12.25em Postsoript. Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except
1.20pm-1.30 News
and Lookaround. 3.30-4.00 Looks
Firmillar. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00
News. 6.02 Croseroade. 6.25 Northern
Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30
Newhart. 12.00 Week of Prayer for
World Peacs. 12.05eth Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Whose Baby? 1,28 News, 1,30-2,00 Calender, 3,30-4,00 Sona and Daughters, 5,15-5,45 Blockbusters, 6,28 Cosporads, 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm, 11,30 Darkroom.

12.30 Closedown. GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Granada
Reports. 1.30-2.00 Excharge Flags: 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45
Blockbusters, 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granade
Reports. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallecs*. 12.40am Closedown.

OLING VIC (Waterloo) 928 6363. 7.30 All seats £2.50 Ton't TWELFTH MIGHT. Opens Oct 31 Sheridan's musical THE DUENNA.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25 am-9.30 First Thing, 12.30 pm-1.00 Paint Along with Nancy, 1.20-1.30 News, 6.00 North Tonight, 6.35 Crossroeds, 7.00-7.30 Ali Kinds of Country, 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace* 12.30 am News, 12.35 Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.39-4.00 Young Doctors, S.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 Loodaround, 6.35 Crosswords, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Jazz Concert, 12.00 News,

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Spice of Life. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-2.3.0 Whose Baby? 5.10 Job Spot. 5.20-5.45 Crossroeds. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00 Take The High Roed. 7.30-8.00 Now You See it. 11/30 Late Call. 11.35 Quincy. 12.30 am Chasedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25cm-9.30 Day Ahead. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 Laurel and Hardy'. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 News. Closedown.

Edited by Peter Dear

Linds di Chamounic: The Wexford Festival production of Donizatti si trise-act opera, sung in Italian, conducted by Gabriel Bellini. Soloisis are Lucia Aliberti, Jernifer Adams, Brian

Kemp, Gianni Socci, Ugo Bennelli, Anita Tabtan and Bredan Cavanagli, Act 1.1 senness, Anite Telden and Breden Cavangs, Act 1.1 9.30 City Faces: Mark Girouard on the link between cities and water, from Rome to Abbey Mills. 9.50 Linds di Chamounb: Act 2.1 19.25 Short Story: Diana Oisson reads lain Crichton Smith's in the Silence.

Silence. 18.40 Linda di Chemounio: Act 3.7 11.25 News. Until 11.28.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00). Major Bulletins 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00. 5.00 and 12.00 midinght). Headfree 5.30am, 6.80, 7.30 (MF/MU). 5.00am Ray Moore 17.30. TerryWogan.† 10.00 Sue Cook.† 12.00 Music While You Work.† 12.30 Gloria Hunniford.† 2.02 Sports Desk. 4.00 David Hamilton.† 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dun. tincluding 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only). 7.30 The American Showman (last in series).† 8.30 Folk 0.02 19.20 Non-Stop-Stutz. The Stutz Bear Cats.† 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Law Garne with Shaw Taylor. 10.30 Socoer Desk: Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stares from midnight). 1.00am Big Band Special. The Redio Big Band.† 1.30 String Sound. BBC Radio Orchestra.† 2.00-5.00 Patrick Lunt. You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

and the Night and the Music.f

News on the half-hour 6.30am-8.30pm, then at 10.0 and 12.0 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00an Adrian John, 7.00 Peter Pov 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Mike Smith direct from the Motorfair, Earls Court, carect from the Motorfair, Earls Court, London, Including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.60 Stave Wright. 4.30 Janice Long, Including 5.30 Newsbeat. 6.05 Top 40 singles chart. 7.09 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel.† VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2 5.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.99-5.00am With Radio 2.

World Service 8.00 Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Hot Air. 7.45 Network UR. 8.90 World News. 8.09 Fastacities. 8.15 Pled Fiper. 8.30 Describe. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Review of the British Press. 8.15 The World Today: 8.30 Financial News. 8.40 Look Ahead. 8.45 Picking up Bluegrass. 10.00 2.09 Review of the British Press, E.15 The World Today: 9.30 Financial News. 2.40 Look Ahead. 9.46 Picting up Bluegrass. 10.00 Piscovery. 10.30 Musical Milestone. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News about British. 11.15 Latter from London. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Modern English Poetry. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.08 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Network UK. 1.45 A Johy Good Show. 2.30 Errena. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.08 Commentary. 4.15 St Adrien Boult A Life of Music. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Meridian. 8.00 World News. 5.09 Meridian. 8.15 Letter from London. 9.25 Paperback. 10.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 9.15 Letter from the Promenade Concerts. 10.00 World News. 10.29 The World Today. 10.25 Scotland Tries Week. 10.30 Fivenois News. 10.40 Refections. 10.46 Sports Roundup. 11.90 World News. 11.99 World News. 11.95 Commentary. 11.15 Fied Piper. 11.30 Meridian. 12.15 Radio Newsratel. 12.30 A Johy Good Show. 1.15 Cutiook. 1.45 Report on Religion. 2.00 World News. 2.08 Review of the British. 25 The English Air. 2.30 Emmil. 3.00 72.15 Show. 1.15 Outlook. 1.45 respectively 2.00 World News. 2.08 Review of the Britans. 2.15 The English Ar. 2.30 Ensns. World News. 3.00 News About British. The World Today. 2.30 Discovery. Newsdack. 4.30 Waveguide. 5.46 This Y

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. † Barreo. + Black and white. (r) Repeat.

HTV WEST 12.30 pm-1.00 it's a vet's Life. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 5.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale

Farm. 11.30 Lou Grant, 12.30am

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-5.35 Wales et Six.

ANGLIA As London except 12.30-1.30 News, 5.00 About Angue. Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Bygones. 11.30 Advetories of Eddar Wallscott. 12.40am

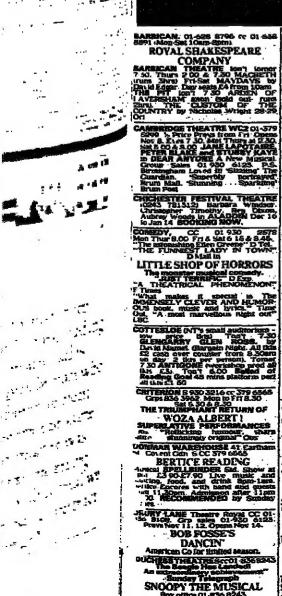
Mysteries of Edgar Wallsco' Tuesday Topic, closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
12.30-1.00 pm
Farmhouse Kitchen. 1.20-1.30 News.
3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors. 5.1-5.45
Blockbusters. 6.00 Crossroeds. 6.25
News. 7,00-7.30 Emmerdele Ferm.
11.30 News. 11.35 Lou Grant. 12.35
Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.29 pm News, 1.30 Afternoon Cub. 1.35 Community Show, 2.10 Country Practice, S.10 Newsbreak, 3.20 Take The High Road, 3.50-4.00 Blunt Encounters, 5.15-5.45 Blookbusters, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00.7.35 Emmarche Ferm, 13.30 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Timeless Land. 12.30 am Company. Closedown.

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BEST MINCAL The Observer

INV LAME, Theatre Royal CC OT 8108 Group Gales 330 6123. Even 1. Mats Wed & Sat 3.0. which, for a explosion of repture, which, for comple of well and weekleful re obligations as also a Daily Mail. OLIVER TORIAL BOWALD FRASTER ANNIE BOSS in PATRICIAN SAND OF SAND ASSAURT SERNARD MELES THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE THE CHERRY ORCHARD
by ANTON CHEROLOV
Bussitudes Beautifully Dense
John Flowrights a level of a permance Frank
Hasterfor (True, Srd, D. Tel)
rected by LINDSAY ANDERSON DINCS OF YORKS S.CC 01-826 S12
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ANGELA STEPHANIE
THORNE LAURENSON IN
HAPPY FAMILY LA VIE EN ROSE CC. C. Winding Street WI.
437 63 (27-630)
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CARARET, RAR, LASER DISCO
THE SPECTACULAR GLAWOROUS
REVUE. HAPPY FAMILY by GILES COOPER. ected by MARIA ATTICES FONTUME 636 2238. CC holling 933 9232. Cate 930 6123. Ergs 8.00. Main Children to 910; Jan 2.00. SM 4.30. DENIS LAWSON Best performancy in jown" Obs. CHRISTINIA MATTHEWS "Sings like an angel" D. Mail. MR CINDERS Music by Vivien Ellis

SHOULD ON NO ACCOUNT
SHOULD ON NO ACCOUNT
MISSED" S. THISTOPH
"NTOXICATING AS
PINK CHAMPAGNE" Tures.
NOW BOOKING FOR XMAS. GARRICK CC S 01-835 4501. Dve 8-00. Wed Mai 3-00 Sel 5-00 8-00. 12th HYSTERICAL YEAR LONGERT RUNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD NO SEX PLEASE -NU SEA, FLEASE
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2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER
Directed by Allen Days
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Andrew Lleyd Webber
present the smath hit comedy of the DAISY PULLS IT OFF DAISY PULLS II OFF
by Denke Deegan
Directed by Oavid Climor
HILARIOUS LEC
"TGL MARKS FOR OAEY" Sid
"TG be surprised to more estocable
registing than this cards up this year
Even B. DO Makend 1.00 Sal 5 00
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AND A SCREAM" S TIME.

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TOMORROW 7.00 Suck Even 7.50.

Wed Man 200. But Rich Adds.

WELLARD EARLARD

RICHARD EARLARD

VENUE ARD EARLARA GREENWICH THEATRE 01-85 7/56 FRANCIS 3 new blay by SPILAN MITCHELL Proving Tigmer 7-48, Opena Thurs 7.0. Set was 7.45 Main Set 2.30. PACK OF LIES

a new play by HUGH WHITEMORE
Diversed by CLIFFORD WILLIAMS
Designed by RALPH KOLTAU orus 7.45. Mais Sui 2.30.

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 950;
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ALADDIN
Richard O'Suffixin Jill Cascobe
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Edmund Hockridge Derek Royle
David Janeon Tutior Davids
And Corsen Wells in ALADDÍN NOW BODIONG LIMETED SEASON OPERING DECEMBER 18

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CHELSEA CIMEMIA 361 3742 (for merty Odeon) 206 Kings Road, Swi-Stoane Sc tubel. Antigro! Wajda' opisewinning (film DANTON) (PC) Film at 3.30, 6.05, 8.45, Le'd bar Souls bible last peri. Access Visa CURZOR, Curzon St. W1. 499 5757.
Jeremy brons. Sen kingsley, Patricia
Hodge "Are all superto" F. Times in
Harold Pinter's BETRAVAL (15) "a
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2-30-5-30, Cloud Fridays, Recorded
into, 01-321 4894. 19 Nov.
DAVID MESSUM FIRE PARETINGS.
20 Lunden Erni. Bearnnelisid. Bucks.
Ca946 2242. JOHN MILLER
VENEE REVISITED. A maker exhibition of his works. until Sin
November. Man. 28.9 2.30 pully
situativahed colour casalogue 23.60. WARWICK ARTS TRUST, 33
Warwick So, London SWI. "Painting
1983" recent work by Josepher Err.
isp artists until Dec 17th, Mon-Fri 10
to 8.30pm. Sebs 10 to 15th.

Attempts were being made holidaymakers who want to yesterday by British, American leave.

Diplomats scramble for

planes to evacuate

foreigners in Grenada

From Christopher Thomas, Bridgetown

Airline officials have been

desperately trying to find somebody of authority in the Barbados Government to tell

Private charter companies

said they could not fly because

the single air traffic controller at

Grenada would not give clear-

ance for planes to land or take

can Embassy in Barbados said.

that Grenada intends to allow

the repatriation of foreigners.

to that decision.

Grenada.

them if they could fly to ghost island."

The curfew The curfew ended at 6 am yesterday and was replaced by the Caribbean Community the previous night to ban flights to an indefinite night-time curfew from 8 pm to 5 am. Shops, the island. Barbados was party factories, offices and govern-The deputy Prime Minister's ment buildings reopened but office in Barbados said that no schools will remain closed for scheduled flight could go to another week

The majority decision by the 13-member Caribbean Community (Caricom) on Sunday night to suspend Grenada from the body is designed to isolate the new military regime from the rest of the English-speaking Carribbean.

• LONDON: The Governmeetings all day long trying to assess the situation", the Ameriment is in close contact with Caribbean Commonwealth countries over the situation in But last night the signs were Grenada, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, told the

Howe shares MPs' doubts on **British forces** Continued from page 1

and Canadian authorities to

repatriate foreign nationals

from the beleagured Caribbean

The situation was frought

with confusion as flights were

cancelled and conflicting mess-

ages passed between the island

and Barbados, where the evacu-

ation attempts were being co-

The Canadian High Com-

mission had chartered an

aircraft to remove some Cana-

dians and a small number of

Britons early yesterday morning, but the flight was cancelled.

Late in the afternoon the

Canadians were still hopeful that a small aircraft would land

on the island from Barbados

and take away the Canadians

and about eight Britons. The British High Commission,

meanwhile, is hoping to charter

a 48-seater today to take the remainder of the 32 British

island of Grenada.

But he wanted an assurance that the Government was "considering the wisdom of continuing to make a contri-

There was much scepticism and anxiety on the Conserva-tive benches. Sir Anthony Kershaw, chairman of the Select Committee of Foreign Affairs in the last Parliament, said we should not break with our allies at this moment, but the British contingent was manifestly doing no good PARIS: France will remain in

Lebanon, President Mitterrand confirmed on his return last night from his lightning visit to Beirut (Diana Geddes writes). The prime objective of the French contingent in Beirut was to defend the causes of peace, he Speaking in a radio interview

from the Elysee Palace just 17 hours after he had left the French capital for Beirut, President Mitterrand said. A country is great by virtue

of its greatness of heart, its determination, its friendships, and the respect which it merits. That is why in Lebanon, France is and will remain faithful to its history and to its undertakings". | Koran.

Relief in Beirut at US pledge on marines

Continued from page 1

after the tens of thousands of deaths in the country over the past eight years, printed some of its most emotional headlines about the slaughter, referring to the Amrerican and French dead as "martyrs".

Far more disturbing sentiments, meanwhile, were uttered by an anonymous telephone caller to the Beirut office of the French Agence France Presse news agency. He claimed to represent Al Jihad al Islami (Holy Islamic War), an organization which took responsibility for the suicide bombing of the American Embassy in the Lebanese capital last April. The man insisted that his group had carried out Sunday's bombings l as well.

In Arabic, he said: "We have carried out this operation against the fortresses of fractionary imperialism to prove to the world that their naval and artillery firepower does not frighten us. We are the soldiers of God and we are fond of death. We are neither Iranians nor Syrians nor Palestinians. We are Lebanese Muslim who follow the principles of the

What made these words so chilling was that they did appear to come from the movement that organized the bombing. While the Americans and French suspect that both Syria and Iran had a hand in the attacks, they believe the suicide bombers were Lebanese Shia Muslims sympathetic to Iranian Shiism.

headquarters. Her daughter and three grandchildren - the family of the doorkeeper - were still buried in the rubble and she still hoped against all odds that they would be pulled out alive. President Mitterrand put his arms round her to console here and kissed her. Her son-in-law shook hands with the French President who was visibly moved. The husband said

The Lebanese Government announced last night that President Gemayel would be travelling to Geneva for the



special Vintage '83 luncheon for 150 of Greater London's older citizens in the Rainbow Rooms, off Kensington High Street, yesterday. The Duchess was guest of bonour as patron of Age Concern England, co-organizers of the event with the Greater

16.20m Family Fortunes, Central, 13.60m Coronation Street (Wed), 13.50m The A-Team, ITV, 13.45m Keep it in the Family, Themes, 13 The Morecarribe and Wise Thames, 12.90m

Same for a Laugh, LWT. 12.50m

BBC 1

Just Good Friends, 11.25m

Paul Daniels Magic Show, 10.80m

News and Sport (8.45pm Sat), 9.80m

Bergerac, 9.55m

Julet Bravo, 9.55m

Sweet Suctean, 9.40m

Sweet Suctean, 9.25m

Noel Edwards Late Sneedest 9.20m

International Boutno, 8.95m

Bob Hope Royal Gala Evening, I BBC 2 Butterflies, 8.35m Fust and Games, 4.55m Fust and the Lost Sefari, 3.20 Gardener's World, 3.20m Something for Everyone, 2.85m Kerry Eversett TV Show, 2.85m Horizons West, 2.65m Georgie Fame and the Blue 2.60m

Tex Assery Double SRI, 2-40m Channel 4Brockside (Tues), 2-70m The Avengers, 2-45m Brookside (Wed), 2-45m The Paul Hogan Show, 2-30m The Paul Hogan Show, 2-30m The Nation's Health, 1-70m Tell the Truth, 1-55m Dutcast of the Identick, 1-50m Leurel and Hardy's Laughing 4 American Football, 1-45m Shorts Cutz 1-40m

54C

1 The Avengers, 197,000
2 Buck Rogers, 162,000
3 Brookside (Ward, 108,000
4 Brookside (Ward, 108,000
5 Lady in the Dark, 38,000
5 Lady in the Dark, 38,000
Breakfast televident: The average weekly figures for andiences at peak times (with figures in parentheses showing the react,—the number of people who viewed for at least eight missiness; BBCL: Breakfast Time: Mon to Fri 1.4m (5.0m), TV-enn: Good Morning Busine: Mon to Fri 1.0m (4.1m); San 1.4m. San 0.9m (5st of Sun 3.5m).

Bays 1.69 28.60 83.25 1.90 14.70 8.81 12.28

71.43 195.00

12.13

3.30 1.54

on: The FT Index closed down

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Sells 1.61

27.00 79.25 1.83 14.00 8.41

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225.50

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Spain Pta Sweden Kr

Portugal Esc

South Africa Rd

Switzerland Fr.

Yegoslavia Dar

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Retail Price Index: 339.5.

Finland Mkk

Germany DMI

1 Welstr:
1 Son a Sian (Cuiz), HTV, 55,000
1 = Pobol y Cwm Serial), BBC, 55,000
3 Dwylo I Pyry (quiz), HTV, 42,000
4 Rhagtan Hwyl Gwyrdryn (light er teeth, BBC, 40,000
5 Margaret Williams (Right enterts 99C, 35,000

on, 2.40m

posy by the young girl, the daughter of an Age Concern clerk. It was hoped the event would draw attention to some of the outstanding contributions older men and women have made, and are still making, to life in the capital.

(Photograph: Brian Harris).

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Serenity, in shades of green

new parliamentary year.
As aiways, on the first day's sitting after the long recess, the atmosphere was of new beginnings. Members wandered in, greeting one another. The chamber had a new green carpet. The Labour Opposition had a new green leader. Both will be much walked over in the months that lie ahead. But yesterday both looked clean and bright

Mr Kinnock was continuing to enjoy what it is customary to refer to as the honeymoon phase of his leadership; He and his opponents eyed one another almost benignly. Within a short time, harsh words will be said on both sides. But yesterday, for what would surely to prove to be all too brief a period, he and the Parliamentary Labour Party refrained from making party political points against one

On the third bench above the gangway on the Oppo-sition side, Mr Michael Foot continued to hold the post to which he was first appointed in 1945, of lovable left wing backbencher without respon bility. Since 1980 he had doubled as Leader of the Opposition, In the end there was found to be a conflict of interest. But he decided, as the phrase has it, "to tough it out" and refuse to resign the office of lovable left wing backbencher without responsi-bility. Yesterday, he sat there

In Mr Foot's former place on the Opposition front bench sat Mr Kinnock. He walked in sat Mr Kinpock. He walked in during question time and immediately started, being silent. Not a wend escaped the legendary toasils of this player who had windbagged for Wales on a hundred chait shows and a thousand mes-

But it is not until- Prime Minister's question time today that he windbags for his country for the first time as captain, against England, led by Mrs Thatcher. As nervous, but determined, players are wont to do in Cardiff Arms Park on the eve of a terrifying international, he was in the stadium to soak up the atmosphere - to test the dispatch box for thumping, to get his eye in, to mouth silently the spontaneous outbursts he was planning for the morrow when all Wales would be roaring him on.

Meanwhile, at

On, then, to the start of a time, Scotland's Mr. Dennis for West Stirlingshire, denounced to Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Aid British policy in the Philippines. Mr Raison seemed unaware of what British policy in the Philippines was. So, wisely, he replied: "I shall look into the matter and write to the Hon gentleman." It was almost certain

however; that we did have a policy in the Philippines. For we seemed to have a policy yesterday for all manner of parts. Sir Geoffery Howe arrived and said his officials had "found the island calm. but tense". Since the subject had moved on from the Philippines, one at first as-sumed this to be a reference to Britain. It seemed a fair description of the island.

Close attention revealed him to be talking about Grenada. After that, he made a statement about the Lebanou. Then the new Secretary of Transport, Mr Nicholas Ridley, arrived to make a statement about an area normally-regarded as being outside the Govern-ment's sphere of influence or power to affect events: British Mr Ridley seemed to see it

as his task to being peace to the primitive, warring factions of NUR and ASLEF. But as always in these conflicts, it looked as if the innocent tax payer would suffer. For despite his reputation as a man of the Right, Mr. Ridley made the distinctly wettish observation. "It is not the Government's intention that the board should embark on a programme of major route closures". Mr James Prior, the Sec-

retary for Northern Ireland. statement. As a place suscep-tible so British influence, Northern keland is a horderline case, halfway between the Phillipines and British Rail During the recess, Mr Prior has mislaid 19 terrorists from the Maze prison. He was sorry. A Tory newcomer to the Soames, demanded to know. why so many terrorists were being kept in one place. Unforgivably suspending one's temper and forebearance, one inwardly sighed:
"Because it's in Northern Ireland, y fool". I apologize to

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh dine with the High Commissioner for India and Shrimati Muhammad at Kensington Palace Gardens, 8.15.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the Advisory Committee for the exhibition "Albert, His Life and Work", visits the exhibition at the Royal College of Art, Kensington Gore, SW7, 9.45. Princess Anne, President of the

Save the Children Fund, attends the Women of Achievement luncheon

1 John Wayne, perhaps, in 8 (8,4).

commonplace (9).

12 Order a sweet (5-3).

ous in summer? (8).

displaying no art (5).

9 Introduction of poetic licence is

10 One enters part of church

11 King gives honour to little boy

debatable proposition (6).

15 Love crumpet that's promiscu-

18 Egghead joining in debs' activity

19 Monster concealed in a flower

21 Measure of drink in vessel (8).

23 A scarf gets twisted in a brawl

26 Information that is a help to the

27 By no means the best that rider could produce (5-4).

28 Intended, we hear, to go past in

2 Like egg one found at the

3 Order a girl into dress-making

lamp-holder (5).

border trespass (12).

1 Second drink left (7).

4 Gumption displayed

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.269

Mile End Road, E1, 3,30. Exhibitions in progress

Down to the Sea: Kodak Sunda; Telegraph magazine competition RPS National Centre of Photography, The Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath: Mon to Sat 10 to 4.45 (until Saturday). Work by Stephen McKenna, John

Ruskin and Humphrey Spender: the

5 He folds in trials (8).

excavation (8).

Space-traveller

in a tree (8).

significantly (6).

13 Boarding the ship, one makes a 17 A wise old man, about 100, is up

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 15

be the size of it (8).

16 Game, not all in range (9).

6 Mrs Leonowens left a record (5).

7 Expedition finds spring in

Richard on the way up (6).

18 Flag to left of centre of green,

22 Where canoe might be wrecked

25 Rugby player in all-star forma-

Solution of Puzzle No. 16,268

20 Drop of French perfume (7).

24 Charles' bearing is grave (5).

Animal in the paper? That could

at the Dorchester Hotel, in aid of the Woman's Own and Save the Children Fund appeal for the Westrainster Children's Hospital 5 (until Nov 20).

Thirties and After, Museum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford. Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to Suntil Nov 20). Westminster Children's Hospital

Bone Marrow Unit. 1; and as
Chancellor of the University of
London, visits Oueen Mary College

Gallery, Station Road, Milingarie,

Gallery, Station Road, Milingarie,

Gallery, Station Road, Milingarie,

1 Coronation Street (Mort). Grandele,

16.20m

Strathclyde: Tues to Fri 11 to 5, 7 to 9, Sat and Sun 2 to 5, (util Nov 20).
Work by Gerhard Merz, Fruitmarket Gallery, 29 Market Street,
Edisburgh: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 until Nov 5).

All in the Family: drawings from Blair Adam, National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Princes Street, Edinburgh: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until Dec 23). Built in Scotland: work by ten sculptors, City Art Centre, Market

Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (until Nov 12). Paintings of Glasgow and western seashores of Scotland, by Ken Taylor (unit lvov 22); Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon

to Sat II to 5. Talks, lectures Changing attitudes in special education, by A. G. P. Allan, Third Eye Centre, 350 Sauchienhall Street, Glasgow, 7.30.

Music Concert by Scottish Chamber Orchestra, Eden Court Theatre,

Concert by Nash Ensemble with Michael Collins (clarinet), Reardon Smith Lecture Theatre. Park Place. Organ recital by Michael Pain, olston Hall, Colston Street, Bristol, 7.30.

Bristol, 7.30.
Organ recital by Ronald Frost, St
Ann's Church, Manchester, 12.45.
Concert by Mondrian Trio,
Queen's Hall, Edinburgh, 7.45. Piano recital by Nina Vinogrado-va-Biek, Chichester Cathedral, 1.10. General

Autumn Antiques Fair, Assembly Rooms, Bath, 11 to 8 (until Oct 29; ast day 11 to 6).

Charity cards

Christmas cards sold on behalf of 80 national charities by the Charity Christmas Card Council are now available from Bishopsgate Insti-tute, 230 Bishopsgate, Monday to Friday 10 to 5.30.

Anniversaries

Births: Thomas Babineto Macaulay, Baron Macaulay, historian and politician, Rothley Temple, Leicestershire, 1800; Richard Bonington, painter, Arnold, near Nottingham, 1801; Johann composer of the Blue waitz, Vienna, 1825; Stranss, Danube Georges Bizet, composer, Paris, 1838; Pablo Picasso, Málaga, Spain, 1881; Richard Byrd, explorer, Winchester, Virginia, 1888. Deaths: Geoffrey Chancer, London, 1400; Sir Charles Hallé, piznist and conductor, Manchester, 1895; Frederick William Rolle ("Baron Corvo"), writer (Hadrian the Seventh), Venice, 1913. Battle of Agincourt, 1415. English and

Parliament today

French forces defeated the Russians

nons (2.30): Tenant's Right Etc. (Scotland) Bill, second reading. Lords (2.15): Debate on defend

Roads

Loudon and South-East: A282: Roadwork S of Dartford Tunnel under Blue Star roundabout. A25: Gulluciespine of Culturella between Abinger Hammer and Westcott; suggest using alternative route. A4088: Only one lane each way at Neasden Lane/Blackbird

Midlands: M1: One carriagewa Hardestile and McCormick, TTV, 12.70m Give Us a Clue, Thomes, 12.60m Airport "90", Concorde, ITV, 12.50m Game for a Laugh, LWT, 12.50m shared between junctions 15 to 16 near Northampton, Rothersthorp services closed. M6: Lanes closed junctions 5 to 6 (Birmingham NE to

junctions 5 to 6 (Birmingham NE to Central); Southbound entry from A38(M) (Aston expressway) closed overnight. A51: Temporary lights on bridge over M6 near Stone, Staffordshire.

North: A1: One lane only, remporary signals at Felton bypass on River Coquet Bridge, Northumbertand. M62: One carriageway shared between junctions 29 (M1) to 30 (Rothwell). A1: One carriageway shared between Fairburn and Micklefield.

Wales and West: M4: Nearside

Wales and West: M4: Nearside lanes chosed both ways between junctions 32 and 34. (Cardiff and Rhondda). A30: Temporary signals at Lewdown, Sticklepath and Yarcombe on Launceston to Chard Road, Devon. A39: Temporary lights either side of Waderbridge and along St Columb bypess. Scotland: A6106: Baileyfield Road closed between Portobello Road and Duddington Road, Edinburgh; diversion. A7: One lane only, temporary lights S of Selkirk.

only, temporary lights S of Selkirk. A82: Lanes closed on Great Western Road, Glasgow, near Cromwe Information supplied by AA

Age research auction The Foundation for Age Research

The Foundation for Age Research is appealing for documents, letters, diaries or photographs that often lie forgotten in the cellars, attics, drawers, safes and deed boxes of country mansions, cottages, bank vaults, solicitors offices, warehouses or other buildings. The money raised will be used to finance research in the hope of making retirement healther and harmer.

Donors are invited to write, giving details of subject, date, condition, etc, of the items, to John Allfrey, Foundation for Age Research, 49 Queen Victoria Street, London, EC4 SSQ, marking the "Documentary Heritage

Environment debate

The World Wildlife Fund - UK and the National Association for Environmental Education invite Eritish secondary schools to enter "the greatest debate", a discussion of environmental issues organized as part of the British response to the World Conservation Strategy. Each school will be asked to submit a 1,500-word report on their dis-cussions, those submitting the 10 best reports will receive £200 gift vouchers for an environmental library. Entries must be submitted by February 24, 1984, Details and project kits from the Education Department, World Wildlife Fund, Panda House, 11-13 Ockford Road, Godalming, Surrey GU7 1QU, (1048/2) 20551

Weather forecast

Britain will slowly move SE into the Continent while troughs of low pressure cross N Britain.

6 am to midnight

London, East Anglia, SE, Central S England, Midlands, Channel Islands: Frost early and late, dry, surmy periods after mist or fog patches clear; wind variable, light; max temp 11 to 13C [52

variable, light; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

E, NW, Central N, NE England; N Wales, Lake District, lale of Man, Borders; Edinburgh; Dundes: Dry, periods of hazy suratine; wind SW, moderate; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

SW England, S Wales: Dry, log patches at first, sunny periods; wind variable, mainly SW, light, occasionally moderate; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Irelands Cloudy, Iight rain or drizzler, bright intervals later; wind SW, frash; mick temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

Movay Fich, NE, NW Scotland, Orlowy, Shetlands Cloudy, rain, some heavy, mostly drying out; hill fog; wind SW, strong, gales in exposed places; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday; Dry in S with overnight frost and fog. Changeable in N. Near normal temps.

SEA PASSAGES; North-Sea, Stratis of Changeable of N. Near normal temps. SEA PASSAGIES: North Sea, Straits of Dover: Wind variable, becoming SW, light or moderate; see smooth or slight. English Channel (E): Wind E, moderate, veering S bght; see slight becoming smooth. St George's Channel: Wind SW sight or moderate, see smooth or slight. In the Sea: Wind SW, moderate or fresh, locally strong lister sea moderate.

Moon sets: Moon rises: 10.42 am 6.48 pm Last Quarter October 29.

Lighting-up time London 5.18 pm to 6.12 am Bristol 6.28 pm to 6.22 am Edizburgh 5.20 pm to 6.36 etc Manchester 5.22 pm to 6.25 am

Yesterday



Yesterday: Temp: mis: 8 nm to 6 nm, 12C (54P); min 6 pm to 6 ast: 7C (45P). Humsday: 6 pm, 59 per cent. Heir: 24th to 6 pm, nil. Sun; 24th to 6 pm, 1-5rt. Bar, mean see level, 6 pm, 1,033.2 militars. rising. Highest and lowest

D Times Newspapers Limited.

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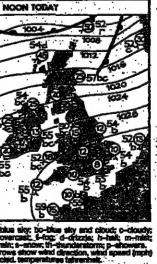
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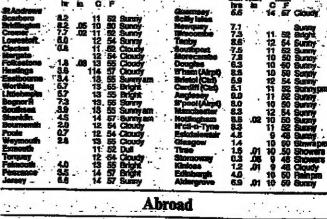
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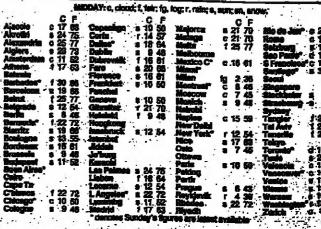
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